



Broken Glass and Some bricks litter the street along side police headquarters in lower Manhattan Tuesday night after an explosion ripped the second floor of the building. (AP Wirephoto)

Hussein Claims Fighting Halted

U.S. Developing Program of Arms, Politics for Mideast

Americans Being Held In Amman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amman Radio announced that King Hussein of Jordan and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat concluded an agreement today to end the fighting between their forces in Jordan's capital. Meanwhile, a band of extremist guerrillas held 14 Americans and 18 other foreigners hostage in an Amman hotel.

One of the hostages in the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel was a son of former President Camille Chamoun of Lebanon. Another was Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld, who reported the hotel was held by the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a small terrorist organization which has frequently rejected Arafat's leadership.

Refuge Camp
Neeld said a spokesman for the Popular Front charged Tuesday night that the Jordanian army was bombarding Palestine refugee camps around Amman, causing many deaths. The guerrilla spokesman said the safety of the hostages could not be guaranteed if these attacks continued.

Neeld's report made no mention of the broadcast announcement of the Hussein-Arafat agreement and apparently was sent before it was announced. Communications with Amman were sharply curtailed.

The hostages in the Intercontinental included 14 Britons and three West Germans as well as the Americans and the Lebanese. All were staying in the hotel.

Not in Danger
A spokesman for the Popular Front in Beirut, Lebanon, said the hostages were in no danger. "They are having a good time," he said. "They are eating ice cream for free."

Other newsmen being held include correspondents of United Press International, Reuters, the Los Angeles Times, the Washington Post, the National Broadcasting Co. and Agence France Presse.

Guests of other nationalities were told they were free to leave Tuesday night, but in the blacked-out, embattled Jordanian capital there was nowhere for them to go.

Carrying submachine guns and wearing hand grenades at their belts, the guerrillas invaded the unguarded hotel Tuesday afternoon. They took up firing

Dynamite Rips Police Station In New York

Bomb Exploded 17 Minutes After Telephone Threat

NEW YORK (AP) — Two minutes after a telephoned warning, a dynamite bomb exploded in a men's room of city police headquarters Tuesday night, smashing doors, windows and walls and slightly injuring eight people.

In the mail today, The Associated Press received a handwritten communication signed "Weatherman," which claimed that radical student faction planted the bomb because "the pigs in this country are our enemies."

Tuesday night's was the latest in a series of blasts which have caused four deaths and rocked skyscrapers, army centers and department stores in New York.

Police said the new blast was caused by 15 sticks of dynamite wired to a timing device. It could have been placed in the men's room locker as much as 12 hours before it went off at 6:45 p.m., they said.

Security Measures
Police said they did not know how the bomb was taken into the building. Security measures to keep unauthorized persons out of the building were instituted several years ago after a precinct stationhouse was bombed and attempts were made to bomb several others.

The explosion made rubble of a large area of the second floor of the old five-story, fortress-like building in downtown Manhattan, but caused no structural damage. Most of the 150 people at work in the building were in a fourth-floor communications center, which was not damaged.

Two minutes before the blast, a man phoned police, saying a bomb was set to go off in the building, but not where or when.

Emergency trucks and patrol cars, summoned by radio, were converging on the building when the bomb went off. It smashed windows, showered debris into the street, and knocked a newspaper reporter off his chair in a building across the street.

Equality Assured

Guidelines Issued on Job Rights for Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has issued guidelines designed to prohibit discrimination against women on jobs under federal contract, a move described by a female spokesman as "a most appropriate milestone of women's progress."

Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, director of the Labor Department's women's bureau, made the remark Tuesday while announcing the guidelines at the White House.

The rules ban sexual bias in jobs, wages, hours, seniority and retirement. They result from a presidential task force review of women's rights and responsibilities submitted to the Nixon administration six months ago.

AAUW Study
At the same time, the American Association of University Women Tuesday released a study in which 84 per cent of the women and 77 per cent of the men who responded to a questionnaire said that women were discriminated against in the business world.

The questionnaire was published in the AAUW's journal last January. Of the organization's 170,000 members, about 7,000—including nearly 3,000 men—responded to the opinionnaire.

Without specific guidelines to go by, Mrs. Koontz said, there was a gray area and confusion about sex discrimination in such jobs.

Complaint Backlog
She said the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which investigates women's rights on jobs, has a backlog of some 600 complaints of sex discrimination.

A presidential directive against sex discrimination in government work contracts has been on the books since 1965. But not until now have exact guidelines been set publicly.

The guidelines prohibit advertising in newspaper columns headed male or female unless beyond particular individuals

sex is a legitimate occupational qualification. They prohibit any distinction between married or unmarried persons and the denying of employment to women with young children unless the same policy exists for men.

Seniority based solely on sex also is banned, as are retirement requirements for women that differ from those for males.

Confirming Tuesday a rift between state and federal investigators, Williams said it was caused by an FBI failure to cooperate in the state's investigation of the campus confrontation with police in which two young Negroes were shot to death.

"FBI Correct"
In Washington earlier, Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard asserted Mississippi had refused

to turn over weapons used in the May 15 shooting or to make officers involved available for questioning.

Williams, in a statement read to newsmen in his office, said Leonard "is absolutely correct when he says that the Mississippi Highway Patrol has not turned over its weapons to the FBI. He is correct when he says that the highway patrolmen have not been interviewed by the FBI."

The governor added: "There is no obligation on the part of the state of Mississippi, legally, morally or otherwise, to furnish hooks, lines, poles, bait, water and fish for Mr. Leonard's fishing expeditions."

Williams summoned newsmen to his office to read the statement and refused to elaborate on it.

He said the Jackson State violence was local in nature "and subject to the exclusive jurisdiction of local law enforcement officers; yet Mr. Leonard's own FBI had representatives on the Jackson State campus during those riots."

Mississippi Won't Aid Death Probe

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. John Bell Williams says Mississippi has declined to aid a Justice Department probe of the shooting.

Jackson State College shootings, an investigation he regards as one-sided.

Confirming Tuesday a rift between state and federal investigators, Williams said it was caused by an FBI failure to cooperate in the state's investigation of the campus confrontation with police in which two young Negroes were shot to death.

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State Investigations
"Mr. Leonard has refused to submit any of his people to our Mississippi investigating author-

ities for interview. It's time he patrolmen fired on students in learned that cooperation is a self-defense following sniper fire from a girls' dormitory."

If Leonard had any charges to bring against the highway patrol or any patrolmen, Williams said, "let him bring those charges in a court of competent jurisdiction, rather than at a newspaper headlines."

The governor, in a television report last week, said highway

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Ousted Cambodian ruler Prince Sihanouk, left, is greeted by Thich Tri Do, president of the United Buddhists Association of North Vietnam in Hanoi on May 27. North Vietnamese Premier Pham Vang Dong is at center.

'Extremists Trying to Destroy Educational System'

Pusey Equates Violence With McCarthy-Era Hate Tactics

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard President Nathan S. Pusey says the nation's campuses are being disrupted by student and faculty extremists bent on destroying the existing higher educational system.

Addressing seniors at the university's annual baccalaureate ceremonies Tuesday, Pusey said those he cited had revived the 1950s methods of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, rousing "hate and anger" for their own purposes.

"Now, less than 20 years lat-

er, our campuses are experiencing a not dissimilar period of torment whiplashed as they are by a resurgence of his hateful technique," declared Pusey, who was himself a target of McCarthy in 1953.

Extremist Groups
He said the campus unrest was stirred by "extremist groups of the New Left made up of students and—I am sorry to acknowledge—also of some faculty who for reasons not quite clear to me would like to see our colleges and universities de-

nigrated, maligned and even shut down."

Pusey added: "Always they insinuate, distort, accuse, their aim being not to identify and correct real abuses, but always rather by cring alarm intentionally to arouse and inflame passions in order to build support for 'non-negotiable demands,' and, by this means, to enlarge their following and enhance their power."

Pusey, who is retiring next June, recalled coming to Har-

vard in 1953 after having served as president of Lawrence College in McCarthy's hometown of Appleton, Wis., where he had opposed the Republican senator's successful re-election bid in 1952.

"As long as I remained in Appleton he had taken no public notice of me," Pusey said, "but when I came into the light of the Harvard presidency I was quickly numbered among his targets."

Labeling McCarthy a "symbol of chicanery, deceit... and di-

bolical evil," Pusey said the late senator used the "big lie" technique of Adolf Hitler, and that the current extremist groups follow the same course.

Hateful Complex
He used as one illustration an employees' strike at Harvard in 1966 which he said was occasioned "essentially by a contest for control between the leadership of two rival unions," but came out looking quite different in leaflets issued by the militant Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

"The big lie let loose amongst

us began then to take shape," he said, "that is, that the university is a hopelessly bigoted, reactionary force in our society which serves the interest of a hideous military-industrial complex."

Pusey concluded that some of the blame for the current state of affairs must go to those in the academic community "who, like the honest burghers of the Weimar Republic, peace-loving, tolerant, with no desire to impose their views on others, have been unwilling to pass critical judgment on any of their kind."

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"The big lie let loose amongst



Winners of the Roland Jack award, a freshman good citizenship citation for non-smokers at Hortonville High School, are presented \$75 and \$50 checks by Supt. Marvin Obry, right. Receiving the awards are, from the left, Lee Hedtke, first, Christine Collar, second; Kirk Pingle, second and Mary Bartlett, first.

LU Confers Honorary Degrees

Mrs. Harry Lynde Bradley, patron of the arts and owner of one of the Midwest's smartest haute couture shops, will receive an honorary doctorate of fine arts degree June 14 at Lawrence University's 121st Commencement ceremony.

Honorary master of arts and eundum degrees will be presented at the Commencement ceremony to three members of the Lawrence faculty and two members of the Institute of Paper Chemistry faculty, all of whom are retiring this year.

The Lawrence faculty members to be honored are Marshall B. Hulbert, vice president of Lawrence University, LaVahn Maesch, dean of the Lawrence Conservatory, and Mrs. Anne Brownlee Lay, professor of biology.

The Institute of Paper Chemistry faculty members to receive ad eundum degrees will be Dr. J. A. Van den Akker, chairman of the department of physics and mathematics, Dr. Willis M. Van Horn, senior research associate and chairman of the biology department.

Mrs. Bradley recently made a gift of her \$11.5 million art collection to the City of Milwaukee, where Tracy Atkinson, director of the Milwaukee Art Center, described Mrs. Bradley as "a woman with a flawless eye for quality... who belongs in the tradition of the grand patrons of history."

Her husband, who died in 1955, was a co-founder of Allen Bradley Co. in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Bradley is a woman of many interests and enthusiasms. Many of Milwaukee's fine arts ventures have benefited from her generosity, including the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, and the Art Center, which credits Mrs. Bradley's many gifts over the years as "the single most important factor in attaining the status the center enjoys today."

She has been a member of the board of directors for the Milwaukee Symphony since 1952, and a board member of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater since 1953. She has been a board member of the Milwaukee Art Center since 1962 and a member of the center's acquisition committee since 1963.

Mrs. Bradley has been associated with Zita Inc., a haute couture shop in Milwaukee, since 1924, when she went to work there without salary to pay a considerable bill incurred before the financial crisis which led to the great depression.

She worked at Zita for two years, and in 1941, took over management of the store when illness forced the previous owner to retire.

Under her direction, Zita Inc. flourished, and today has an elegant branch in Naples, Italy, and two associated suburban shops in Whitefish Bay, Wis.

Of the three members of the Lawrence community who are to receive master of arts ad eundum degrees, two of them, Maesch and Hulbert, have been associated with Lawrence since receiving bachelor's degrees during the late 1920s.

Mrs. Lay, who presently holds the Alice J. Hulst Chair in the life sciences at Lawrence, has been at Lawrence since 1964, the year of the merger between Lawrence and Milwaukee Downer College. She had been on the Milwaukee Downer faculty since 1949.

Hulbert received his bachelor of arts degree in history from Lawrence in 1925, and returned several years later to study for a bachelor of music degree, awarded in 1932. He received his master's degree in education from Columbia University in 1939, and his Ph. D. degree in education from Northwestern University in 1948.

He was secretary of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music from 1932 until 1943, and then moved over to Lawrence College administration as assistant dean and director of admissions. In 1948, he became dean of administration, and held the post until appointed vice president in 1961.

Maesch received his bachelor of music degree from Lawrence in 1926, and a master's degree in music in 1939. He has also done graduate work at the University of Michigan.

He was named director of the Conservatory in 1954, and became the conservatory's dean in 1964.

Mrs. Lay, a native of Columbus, Miss., received her bachelor of arts degree in biology from Mississippi State College for Women and her master's degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Van den Akker has been on the faculty at the Institute of Paper Chemistry since 1935. Born and raised in Los Angeles, he did both his undergraduate and graduate work at the California Institute of Technology, where he majored in physics. He holds a B.S. degree with an engineering minor and a Ph.D. degree in physics.

Van den Akker has participated in paper and board makers symposiums at Cambridge and Oxford universities, and presented a course of lectures in the paper science section of the department of polymer and fibre science at the University of Manchester, England.

The University of Manchester lectures, in the academic year 1961-62, were undertaken as a senior Fulbright Scholar, under a grant which was one of seven priority awards in physics in the United Kingdom.

Van den Akker has published more than 100 scientific and technical papers, of which 95 are research publications. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America, and the Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

Van Horn has been a member of the Paper Institute faculty and chairman of the biology department since 1942.

His contributions lie in the education of graduate students at the Institute, personal research, his service as a consultant to industry, and in his contributions to scientific literature.

Van Horn developed a technique of determining water quality through indicator organisms which is used heavily by industry today as a means of determining the effect that manufacturing has on the health



Hulbert Maesch



Mrs. Lay Mrs. Bradley

UWGB Summer Registration Set

GREEN BAY — Students who plan to enroll in the 1970 summer session at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay may complete their final registration Thursday or Friday. Classes in the eight-week session open Monday at the Four UWGB campuses.

The hours for registration are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. both days, and also 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. No evening hours are scheduled Friday.

Registration will take place in the Deckner Avenue building on the Green Bay campus, and through the student affairs offices at the Marinette, Fox Valley and Manitowoc campuses.

LEGAL NOTICES

LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS
The following have made application for Intoxicating Liquor License in the Town of Ellison, Outagamie County, the granting of which is now pending Commission Class "B" Fermented Malt and Intoxicating Liquor License:
David J. Keller d-b-a "Keller's Dugout," Rt. 1, Hortonville
Gene & Gwyn's Tavern, Rt. 1, Hortonville
William Uke d-b-a Bill's Bar, Rt. 1, Hortonville
Laurence C. Westphal d-b-a Larry's Country Club, Rt. 1, Hortonville
ARTHUR McHUGH
June 10, 17, 24, 1970

LEGAL NOTICE
All interested persons are advised that the Calumet County Highway Commission is planning the reconstruction of County Trunk Highway "N" from its intersection with USH 10 north to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "K" on the Outagamie-Calumet county line. The proposed work will include widening of the right of way, grading, base course, and a full-depth road surface. The project will substantially follow the existing road.

Preliminary plans for this proposed work may be reviewed at the office of the County Highway Commission, located at 225 North Military Avenue, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303. The Commission will accept comments or suggestions from interested persons on or before July 2, 1970. Comments should be in writing and submitted to the County Highway Commission at the above address or by telephone at 267-2122. Any comments received after July 2, 1970 will be considered only if they are presented at the public hearing.

A public hearing will be held on July 2, 1970, at 7:00 p.m. at the County Highway Commission, located at 225 North Military Avenue, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303. The hearing will be held in the County Highway Commission building, located at 225 North Military Avenue, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303. The hearing will be held in the County Highway Commission building, located at 225 North Military Avenue, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303.

By Order of
FRED E. LONG
County Highway Commissioner

CITY OF APPLETON OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published pursuant to Section 176.15 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton the granting of which is now pending.

COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE
NAME: Michael L. Fischer d-b-a The Lantern
BUSINESS ADDRESS: 616 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin
HOME ADDRESS: 2218 N. Elmore Street, Appleton, Wisconsin
June 5, 1970
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

June 8, 9, 10, 1970

Sears 2-Speed Washer

With Normal and Delicate Cycles At This Low Price!

\$138

3 DAYS ONLY

Plus These Kenmore Features...

Built-in Work-Saving Lint Filter

Acrylic Finish Cabinet

Deep-Cleaning Straight-Vane Agitator

Durable Porcelain-Enameled Tub

Spin Action Stops Automatically When Lid Is Raised

Backed By Sears Expert Service



Kenmore Dryers With 2 Temperatures

\$78

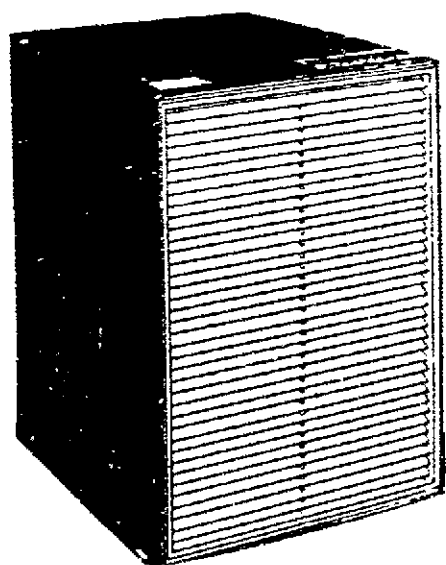
"Heat" dries regular fabrics. "Air Only" setting fluffs, dries wet rain wear. Tumble-action stops when door is opened. Load-a-Door folds down, makes a hand shelf.

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

16.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer Sears Low Price

\$238

- Space Saving Insulation
- IT'S ALL FROSTLESS
- Holds 127 Lbs.



Coldspot Dehumidifiers Stop Moisture Damage

\$59

This unit can remove 11 pts of water from air every 24 hrs. Requires no installation.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Appleton On the Avenue

STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 9 to 5

Job Shortages Likely For Migrant Workers With Smaller Plantings

MADISON (AP)—Higher minimum wages, mechanization, planned crop reductions and a trend toward hiring local people apparently will spell trouble this summer for migrant workers seeking seasonal employment in Wisconsin.

The State Employment Service says agricultural jobs for migrant workers are expected to be scarce, and Alcario Samudio, a migrant labor recruiter for the state, said he already has run out of jobs for the early arrivals.

The greatest reduction in workers, Samudio said, is expected to occur in the cucumber growing areas near Wautoma, Oconto and Oconto, where processors have cut down on acreages planted to reduce inventories after two years of bumper crops.

Planting Decreased
The Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service said an estimated 12,000 acres of cucumbers for pickles was planted this year, compared with 16,400 in 1969 and 21,800 in 1968.

Samudio said the number of

cucumber-picking jobs for migrants probably would go from last year's 5,000 to about 3,500 this year.

Also expected to decline is the hiring of migrants for the food processing industry. Samudio said. The industry hired about 5,600 last year and probably will hire up to 1,000 fewer this year, he said.

Local Workers
Libby, McNeill & Libby canning plant at Darien recently announced it would hire local workers instead of migrants this year and some other industry spokesmen indicated their hiring of migrants would depend on the availability of local help.

Some 750 migrants were hired last year to pick the Door County cherry crop, even though it was a bad year. This year, the cherry crop is expected to be more than three times as good, officials say, but about half the crop is going to be mechanically picked.

The increase in mechanization for cherry-picking may be a result of accelerated labor costs,

The Post-Crescent A 11
Wednesday, June 10, 1970

caused by a new state minimum wage law.

Andrew Redmann, president of the Wisconsin Red Cherry Growers, said the state's minimum wage law eventually could mean the end of migrant labor use for the cherry harvest.

The law, effective July 1, raises the minimum wage for women and minors over 18 from \$1.30 to \$1.45 an hour.

Cherry growers prefer to pay on a piecework basis, which no longer is legal, Redmann said. Now growers must keep a careful eye on the migrants they've hired, he said, to make sure they are producing enough to make their work worth the minimum wage.

"The minimum wage," said Redmann, will "drive the larger growers to automation and the smaller growers to oblivion."

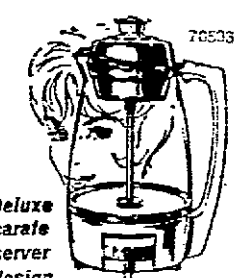
LaFollette Papers Displayed in Madison

MADISON (AP) — Papers of the late Philip F. La Follette, three-time governor of Wisconsin in the 1930's, have been opened and made available to the public at the State Historical Society Museum.

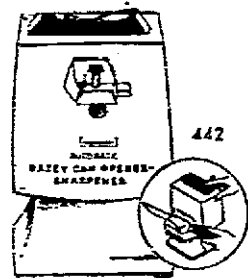
An exhibition of selections from the papers went on display.

Philip La Follette was the son of U.S. Sen. Robert (Fighting Bob) La Follette Sr.

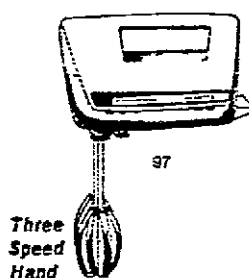
Walgreens Discounts the QUALITY Brands SAVE ON ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES!



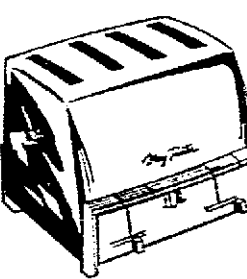
Deluxe carafe server design perks 11 cups automatically
PROCTOR SILEX COFFEE MAKER
Brewed coffee stays piping hot. Bowl lifts out.
10⁶⁹



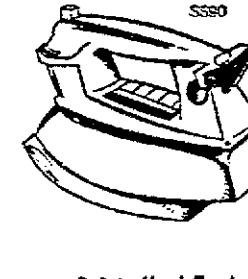
Your handy kitchen helper! The Easy-Operating DAZE
CAN OPENER & SHARPENER
It opens cans so easily & sharpens knives, scissors!
7⁴⁴



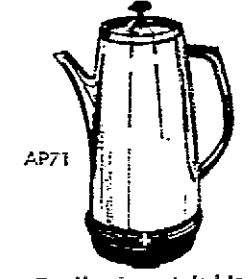
Three Speed Hand Mixer—Beautifully Compact
HAMILTON BEACH MIXETTE
Power-packed, big beater ejector, less than 2-lbs.
8³³



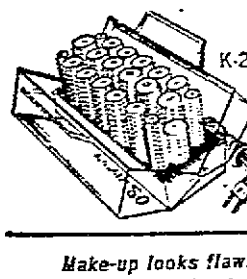
Separate controls for light and dark toast at same time
MARY PROCTOR 4-Slice Toaster
Gives exact shade, and toasts 1 to 4 slices as needed.
19⁴⁸



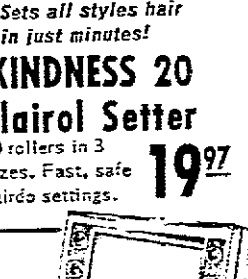
Its Safety Heat Rest gives added stability
Steam-Spray-Dry Iron by Sunbeam
Teflon coated soleplate, fingertip control. Fine buy.
19⁵⁹



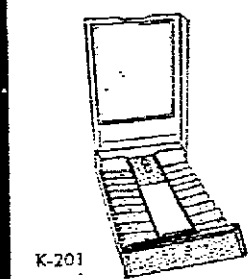
Family size—styled to serve you beautifully!
Sunbeam 12-Cup PERCOLATOR
Flavor selector, safety top, serving signal light.
13⁹⁹



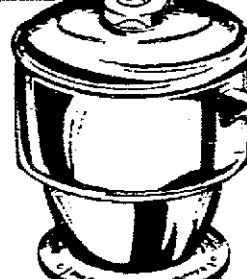
Makes-up looks flawless inside, outside, day, nite!
TRUE-TO-LIGHT Clairol MIRROR
3 lights: day, nite, office! 12 bulbs vanity stand.
19⁹⁷



Sets all styles hair in just minutes!
KINDNESS 20 Clairol Setter
20 rollers in 3 sizes. Fast, safe hairdo settings.
19⁹⁷



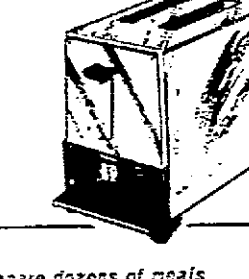
The Kindness Compact—It's less than 2 1/2" deep!
New! CLAIROL HAIRSETTER
20 fast-heat rollers, big mirror, carrying handle!
21⁹⁶



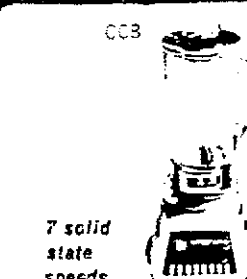
Model #CP-4W With 4-Qt. Bowl...
PRESTO ELEC. CORN POPPER
Just plug in, add corn and oil... for real popcorn treat...
4⁹⁹



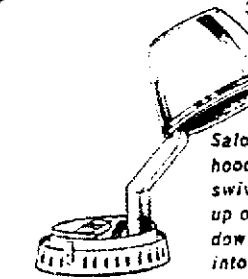
Compact design... Elegant chrome styling... Economy
2-Slice Automatic TOASTMASTER
Toast color control dial—Years of built-in service.
12⁶⁹



Prepare dozens of meals without heating kitchen!
THE PRESTO TOASTER BROILER
Delicious steaks, chops, grilled sandwiches! Only
4⁹⁹



7 solid state speeds plus 5-cup size jar!
8 Pushbutton Waring Blender
Whip, chop, mix, grate, puree, blend, liquefy.
18⁸⁸

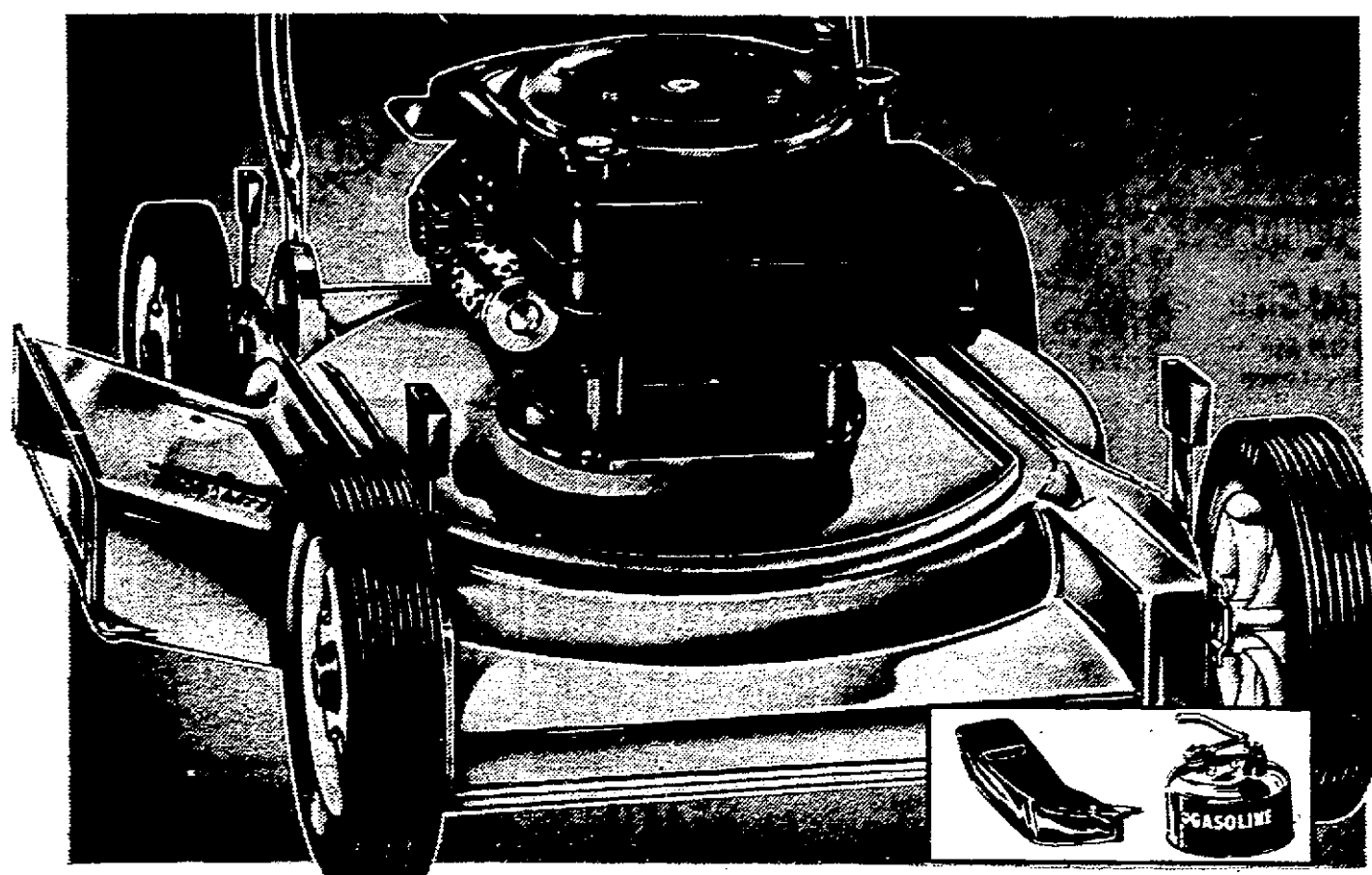


Salon hood swivels up or down into portable carry case
SCHICK CAPRI HAIR DRYER
Large built-in hood, 4 heat settings, easy travel case.
36⁸⁸



Teflon II Coated—you can use a metal spatula on it!
SUNBEAM Cooker Frypan
Domed vented cover removable control for browning.
19⁸⁸

Sears SALE Ends Sat. 5 p.m. SAVE \$20!



\$89.99 Craftsman 20-In. Rotary Power Mower

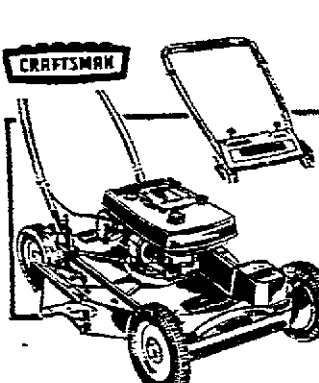
Features a big 9.0 cu. in. engine with special non-adjust fuel system for fast starts, smooth operation and dependable cutting power. Extra large wheels provide easy maneuvering, protects lawn. Folding handle for easy storage and carrying. Lightweight aluminum housing for easy handling.

69⁹⁹

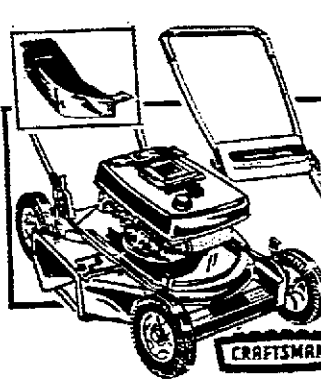
WHY PAY MORE? Every Craftsman Gives You More Quality...



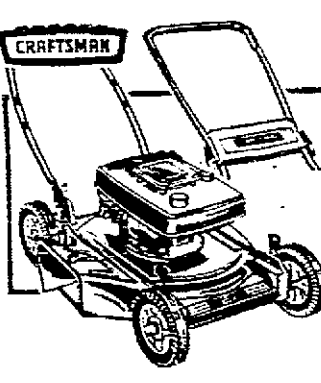
Craftsman 26-in. Rider Mower
Reg. \$299.50 **269⁹⁵**
Features stick shift cut adjustment, pneumatic rear tires and blade clutch. 6 HP.



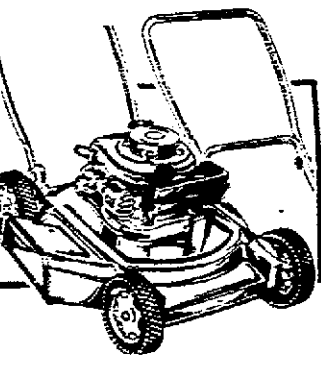
Craftsman Self-Propelled Rotary
Reg. \$164.95 **144⁸⁸**
Big 22-in. rotary has 4 HP engine. Lightweight, safe and easy to start and handle.



Craftsman 20-in. Mower with Catcher
Reg. \$131.95 **119⁸⁸**
30% easier to push than last year's model. Big 10.5 cu. in. engine. Magnesium housing.



Craftsman Heavy-Duty Rotary Mower
Reg. \$109.95 **94⁸⁸**
Easiest starting mower we have ever sold. No-adjust fuel system. 20 in. cut.



Push-Type Rotary Lawn Mower
Reg. \$74.99 **54⁸⁸**
Powerful 3-HP engine. Lightweight, aluminum housing. 5 cutting heights. Easy to store.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

From a Bird's-eye View of Your Roof

You can see the damage that years of wind, rain, snow, heat and cold can do to any roof



INSTALLED

3-in-1 Shingles on
Ave. 1,000 Sq. Ft. Roof

\$199

- 1 Shingles are beginning to curl and flap
- 2 Shingles are cracked and coming loose
- 3 Snow melts in patches on your roof
- 4 Shingles are wet and discolored
- 5 Protective granules come loose and settle in the gutters

3 Days Only!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Appleton
On the Ave.

Combination
ALUMINUM WINDOWS
8 for \$149

INSTALLED

- White Enamel Finish
- 3 Track

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Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9-9
Tues., Wed., 9-5:30
Sat. 9-5

210 W. COLLEGE AVE.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
Walgreen
DRUG STORES

WORTHMORE PINT MOUTHWASH



- Anti-Bacterial
- Oral Hygiene
- Astringent

REG. 39¢

2 **69¢** FOR

Anniversary COUPON!

Johnson's Trial Size **GLADE** Mist Air Freshener

Choice of scents. 3-oz. spray... **14¢**

With this coupon June 10-11-12, 1970. Limit 2

Walgreens

Walgreens 69TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

NUMBER ONE FOR VALUE AND QUALITY SINCE 1901. RECORD-BREAKING SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.



Polypropylene 18" Serving PLATTER

Unbreakable, dishwasher-safe. Colors.

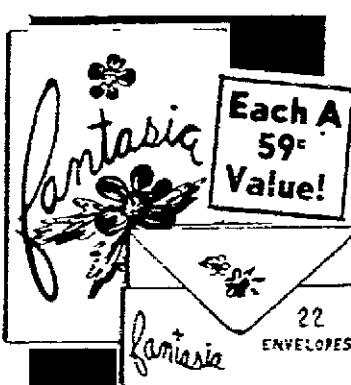
69¢



BEACH PARTY

Suntan Lotion W/Cocoa Butter and Coconut Oil One Pint

1²⁹



Smart Designs STATIONERY & Envelopes

A matching duo of tablet & envelopes.

69¢



Better Mileage STP Oil Treatment

Maximum protection — long motor life.

69¢



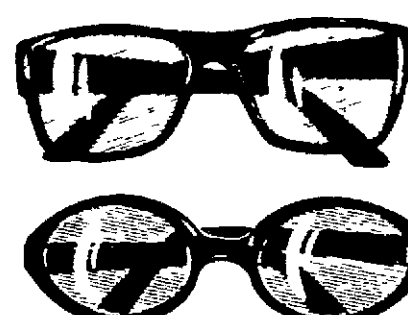
Walgreen Drugs. Why Pay More?

100 Multiple Vitamins **62¢**
Family formula; take one daily. Over 3 Months' Supply! Reg. \$1.29

STANNOUS FLUORIDE DENTAL CREAM **3/87¢**
Fights tooth decay. 6 3/4-oz. Reg. 39¢...

FOSTER GRANT Sunglasses

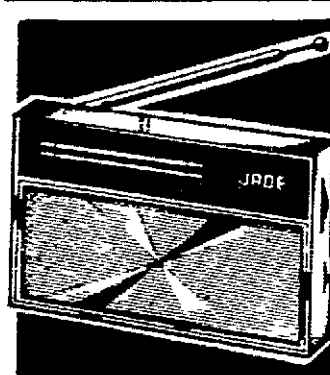
For Men and Women



Handsome's styled "Sunglasses of the stars" priced LOW!

REG. **\$3.00** **1.69**

See These Electrifying Price Cuts!



REG. \$11.46 **AM-FM Jade RADIO BUY 9.69**
12-transistors. Complete!



Reg. \$34.97 **CASSETTE RECORDER 29.69**
Mike, ear-phone, batteries, tape.



Glass Automatic **Proctor-Silex Percolator 10.69**
11-cup size is easy to clean.

Anniversary COUPON!

REG. 47¢ BAG 50 SPRING TYPE CLOTHES PINS

2 **69¢** BAG

With Coupon June 10-11-12, 1970

Walgreens

Rubbing **ALCOHOL 15¢**
Regular 33¢ Pint! ISOPROPYL COMPOUND. Limit 1...

BAYER ASPIRIN 63¢
Bottle of 100 U.S.P. 98¢ Size (Limit 1)

METAMUCIL 2.22
Bulk Laxative 14 ounce size (Limit 1)

SECRET SUPER 56¢
ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 3 ounce size (Limit 1)

DELSEY TISSUE 29¢
White, Colors, and Prints 2 Roll Pak — 39¢ Value

LIQUOR SPECIALS!

CALIFORNIA BRANDY

MISSION HOST **3.99** Quart

BURTON'S RESERVE WHISKEY

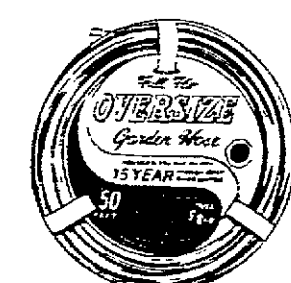
BLENDED **2.99** Fifth

90 PROOF GIN

3.76 Quart

100% GRAIN VODKA

3.63 Quart

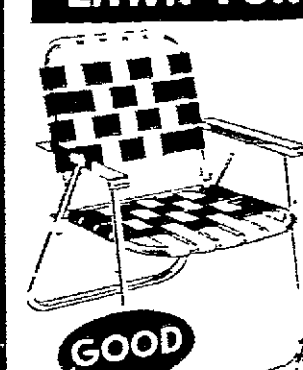


OVERSIZED GARDEN HOSE 2.97
5/8-in. bore. Opaque green vinyl. 50-ft ...

EMBASSY WEED-N-FEED

22 Lb. Bag **LAWN FOOD 20-10-5**
22 Lb. Bag **\$1.79** Ea.
3 for 5.00

Compare Price & Quality! LAWN FURNITURE



5x4x4 Yellow Webbing **ALUMINUM CHAIR 2.97**
Folds compact.

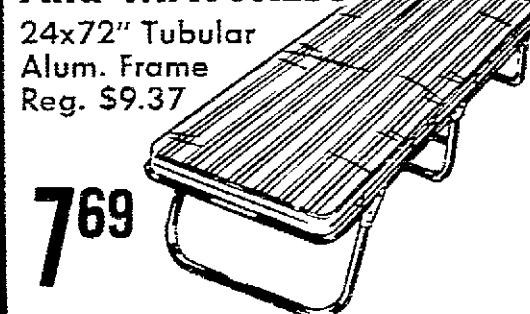
BETTER! ... 72-in. CHAISE **6.47**
6x15 multi-color webs. Adjustable back rest!

FOLDING METAL TABLE 24x60"



Drop-Leaf Reg. \$7.77 **A-Buy \$6.56**

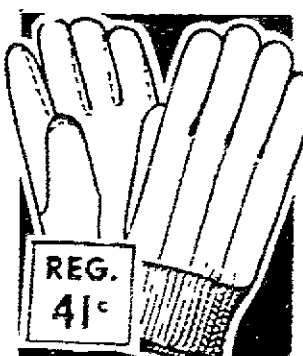
FOLDING COT And MATTRESS



24x72" Tubular Alum. Frame Reg. \$9.37 **7.69**



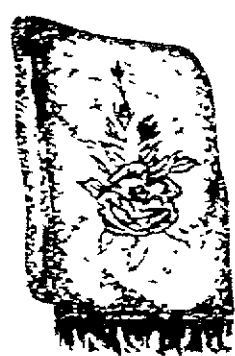
BOX OF 10 **PURSETTES TAMPONS 47¢**
Regular or super.



Knit Wrists Cotton Work GLOVES **29¢**
For shop & yard.



Cotton Velour Cannon Bath TOWELS **99¢**
Slight irregulars.

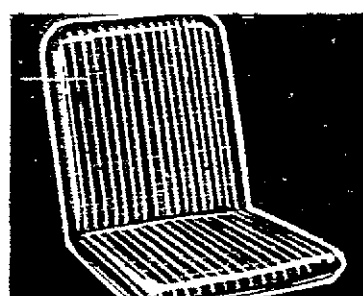


14-Quart **FOAM COOLER 66¢**
Hold Tall! 16-ounce Bottles



BADMINTON FOR FOUR 2.77

Steel-shaft rackets, net, everything!



AIR COOL CAR CUSHION 1.67

Colorful fiber outside, adds cool comfort.

PARENTS:

Let us help you protect your children! We'll be pleased to dispense your prescription in a Palm-n-Turn safety vial. It's almost impossible for a child to open unless he knows the secret . . . (which you won't tell!) Simply ask for the Palm-n-Turn. No extra cost.

Your **Walgreen Pharmacist**—
ALWAYS SEEING TO YOUR FAMILY'S WELL-BEING.



Number One Pharmacists To The Nation!

WALGREEN PHARMACISTS HAVE NOW FILLED OVER ONE-QUARTER BILLION PRESCRIPTIONS



Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

WED. THRU SAT.

Self-Service! Lower Prices!

Right reserved to limit quantities

Purchase Hinges on Federal Funds

County OKs Addition to Plamann

Acquisition of a 143-acre addition to Plamann Park, contingent on the availability of matching federal funds, was approved by the Outagamie County Board in a 39-3 vote Tuesday afternoon.

The agreement is to buy the land for \$1,000 per acre from the Carl Lecker family by Jan. 1, 1972 if federal Land and Water Conservation Act or state Outdoor Recreation Act Program funds are available and amount to 50 per cent or more of the purchase price. If the funds are not available the county would not be obligated to purchase the land.

The property is located immediately west of the present park and would more than double the park's size.

Efforts by two supervisors to condition the purchase with an agreement not to establish a golf course on the property lost.

Supv. Georges Kroes, Town of Vandenberg, who asked that golf be excluded as a possible use, said there were enough golf courses already. Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, agreed with Kroes and said the county should not go into competition with private golf course operators.

Their objections were raised because of rumors that the object of the purchase was to establish a county golf course.

Parks Committee Chairman Nick Karras, Appleton, said the county is faced with a serious crowding condition at Plamann Park since the opening of the

swimming lake and the adjacent land seems the most advantageous place to expand.

Karras noted that the lake drew more than 4,900 people the first three days it has been open this season.

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, said prohibiting the establishment of a golf course would be killing an opportunity for a source of revenue from the parks.

He also noted the Parks Committee should bring in a comprehensive plan for park development which must be approved by the County Board and which the committee must follow. You can decide then what will go in the park, he said.

Supv. John Deitz, Appleton,

agreed. The decision as to what should go in the park should be left to the Park Committee, he said.

Supv. Delmar Schmeichel, towns of Center and Ellington, noting problems with finding sanitary landfill sites, suggested the property could be used for a landfill site and later developed for park purposes.

In a more serious proposal, Schmeichel said instead of adding 143 acres to an already congested park, the county should establish three 50-acre parks in different parts of the county.

"Why push all of the people into one spot?" he asked. He added there also was a lot of land available for less than \$1,000 per acre.

Board Refuses to Set Deadline Date

Time Ultimatum Out for Safety Building

Joint safety building negotiations or have the county withdraw Eugene Kloes, Appleton. "I was still alive Tuesday from the joint project was don't believe it's the time for night after the Outagamie County Board refused to issue a time after heavy criticism from Appleton supervisors. Kloes refused to consider endorsing the committee's proposal was. He agreed the issue has been the county farm as a site, to turn the project over to them debated and discussed a long move which would have killed if no agreement was reached by time. "but I believe we will the project had it been ap-July 14 and authorize the committee to rehire the architect, good faith, let's not have the project killed. It is easy to brought in by the board's Public and build a jail building next to lose patience," he admitted.

A last minute resolution at firm of Sauter and Seaborn county board kill it. It is easy to brought in by the board's Public and build a jail building next to lose patience," he admitted.

Property and Parks Committee the courthouse. Leading the attack against select a site and approve plans issuing an ultimatum was Supv. Kloes added, "three quarters of the council is in favor and I think we can rally them."

Supv. Jerome Hiller, Appleton, a member of the joint study committee, agreed with Kloes, except for letting the project die.

Census Didn't Err—Buckley

Officials Admit That Appleton Isn't as Large as They Estimated

No, the U. S. Census Bureau did not lose 3,000 Appleton residents in its preliminary 1970 nose-count.

Mayor George Buckley and Planning Director Jack Hetu reluctantly reached that conclusion Tuesday after a conference with a regional survey technician with the bureau from St. Paul, Minn.

The preliminary census count for the city was reported recently at 56,673. The mayor and local planners expressed doubt that the figure was high enough.

Buckley wrote the bureau's field office in Green Bay saying, "This was the estimated count for 1967. Since that time, we have experienced an almost unbelievable influx of people."

"Our city planner and the Fox Valley Council of Governments have advised that our population probably exceeds 60,000."

He asked for "greater detail" from the census office. "I must assume that some error such as

the omission of a complete ward or some similar boundary mistake must have been made," he suggested.

Changes His Mind

After conferring Tuesday with Sigurd Dahlen of the regional office, however, Buckley said he was forced to change his mind. Dahlen's boundary information was complete, Buckley said, and he offered sufficient additional facts to support the preliminary figures.

"He proved his case to my complete satisfaction," Buckley said this morning.

Hetu said the chief discrepancy between the local estimates and the figures used by the census bureau appears to be the average number of persons in each living unit in the city.

Local planners have based their estimates on the assumption — drawn from the 1960 census — that an average of 3.39 persons lives in each unit. The Census Bureau has found the number has diminished by 2-tenths of a person, to 3.19.

More Living Units

Hetu said this accounts for the 3,000 fewer people even though the Census Bureau found nearly 100 more living units than the planners had estimated, based on statistics from the local electric utility and other sources.

Local estimates totalled 17,517 living units, while the census bureau found 17,636. Hetu said.

Hetu had estimated a population of 59,786, using his figures.

"We've grown substantially in the Valley, but Appleton hasn't grown as much as it should have," Hetu quoted Dahlen as saying.

Young people leave the area in sizable numbers when they grow up, and many residents are joining the migration out of the city to the suburban towns and villages, he added.

Were You Counted?

Dahlen left "a barrelful of forms" for listing residents who might have been missed in the count. "Were you counted?" they are headed.

But the local officials now are convinced few escaped the count. Dahlen said through co-operation of the Post-Office, the newly inaugurated mail-count system was efficient and thorough.

Nevertheless, the forms are available and are being turned over to the local Chamber of Commerce in case anyone thinks he was missed



A fire escape behind Lawrence University's Brokaw Hall provides some escape from the afternoon heat.

Race to Run For Assembly

Former 6th Dist. Congressman Due To Face McEssy

MADISON — Former 6th Dist. Rep. John Race of Fond du Lac is expected to announce soon that he will be a Democratic candidate for the State Assembly, the Post-Crescent Madison Bureau has learned.

Race, who served in the House of Representatives from 1965 to 1967, is taking a step down in rank to take on incumbent Republican State Rep. Earl McEssy, according to reports.

Race, who was elected in the Lyndon Johnson landslide of 1964, is expected to make his announcement within about a week.

Race, a party and union official, narrowly won a primary election in 1964 to run against veteran Republican Rep. William K. Van Pelt, and was rated a distinct underdog in the subsequent November election. But Republican ranks had been battered by a primary battle between Van Pelt and unsuccessful challenger Jack C. Steinhilber, then a district attorney in the district.

Coupled with the Republicans' Barry Goldwater candidacy for president, the GOP internal struggles helped carry Race into Congress that fall.

In 1966 he was defeated by Republican William Steiger, now the incumbent.

The race Race plans will pit him against McEssy, a seven-term member of the State Assembly.

Now chairman of the Excise and Fees Committee in the Legislature's lower house, McEssy has been regarded as one of the prime supporters of protective state legislation for the beer industry of Wisconsin.

He also is a member of the Assembly Highways Committee and Elections Committee.

McEssy has not yet announced for re-election, but is expected to be a candidate.

Knowles Launches Statewide Campaign

Drug Abuse 'Critical' in Wisconsin

MADISON — Labeling drug abuse "a way of life for many Americans," Gov. Warren Knowles launched a major statewide program to combat drug abuse Tuesday at the Governor's Conference on Drugs and Alcohol.

In opening remarks to over 600 delegates from every county, Knowles said that the "phenomenal" increase in drug use in Wisconsin was at the critical stage.

He asked officials in every county to form a drug and alcohol abuse control committee. He also asked each county delegation to submit a written critique of the conference to the state's Drug Abuse Control Commission.

Knowles said he would act on suggestions made by this commission for future state programs to attempt to curtail the spread of drugs.

Education Programs

The governor said he hoped that part of the funds earmarked in the budget for education also could be used for drug education programs.

The conference swung into its second day today at the University of Wisconsin Memorial

Union. Delegates who listened to drug experts speak on Tuesday met today to discuss the most effective preventive and educational programs for their communities.

Slides, films and exhibits also were perused by delegates Tuesday.

Knowles classified alcohol as a drug abused by many. He said drinking's effect on traffic safety was "nothing short of disastrous."

"People need drugs," Knowles said, "to go to sleep, to wake up, to relax, to pep up, and even to get away from it all. They are abused by people who are unaware of the consequences."

In Every Community

He said that drug abuse reaches into every community in the state. Knowles explained that the conference arose out of new drug laws passed by the legislature in February, which include changing possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor and tougher penalties for drug pushers.

Dr. Jerome Jaffe, director of the drug abuse program for the Illinois Department of Mental Health and keynote speaker, praised Knowles and delegates for their concern and study to

develop statewide measures to combat drug abuse.

Several years ago, Jaffe said, Illinois had no effective drug program. The state had 7,000 hard core heroin users and Illinois officials decided to focus upon that one problem.

"When you've got 7,000 hard core heroin users you can't afford the luxury of worrying about college kids smoking pot," Jaffe said.

Publicly supported treatment centers were set up. About 1,500 users have been totally or partially cured, while 900 others currently are in the treatment centers.

Jaffe said in a later interview that priorities have to be as signed when spending funds to fight drug abuse.

"I would probably accept having 50,000 pot-heads if you could decrease crime in the streets and the number of heroin users," he admitted candidly.

"Something has happened to make drug use more appealing in the past few years," Jaffe said.

He blamed it upon anxiety caused by world tensions, the tendency to conform and peer group pressure.

Youth Drowns Swimming at Iola Beach

Companions Fail in Attempts at Rescue After Calls for Help

IOLA — Keith Gullixson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gullixson, 310 John St., Iola, drowned Tuesday afternoon while swimming at the public beach in Lake Iola.

Companion first spotted the youth in trouble at about 2:20 p.m. when he called to them for help. They attempted to support him and bring him to shore, but he pulled them under several times and during one of the struggles slipped from their grasp.

The Voice Ambulance was called. When it arrived at the beach, the body had been located in approximately eight feet of water by one of the swimmers.

The youth was given artificial respiration and taken to the Iola Community Hospital, where attendants continued giving him oxygen until a physician was called from Manawa.

Dr. N.J. Holler pronounced the Gullixson boy dead at 5:35 p.m.

The youth is Waupaca County's second drowning victim this year.

The beach is a public facility without lifeguards and swimmers use it at their own risk.

Outagamie Will Study Needs For Solid Waste Disposal

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A special 12-man committee will be set up to study solid waste disposal needs in Outagamie County, while a survey is being made to determine whether the county should become involved in such a study.

The contradictory actions were taken by the County Board Tuesday in a running discussion on the solid waste disposal problem that started early in the morning session and wound itself around a host of other issues before being concluded late in the afternoon.

In sequence the board voted 37-6 to table a resolution asking the state to delay the July 1 effective date of its solid waste disposal orders.

— Voted 22-16 to lay over for

30 days a resolution calling for four solid waste disposal sites a county study of solid waste disposal sites to permit a survey of communities in the county to determine if they wanted such a study, and

Charlesworth said he would be glad to get involved in the problem but for him to make a

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

YMCA Secretary Accepts Post In Milwaukee

James E. Warrick, general secretary of the Appleton Family YMCA, has submitted his resignation, effective July 1. Dr. Charles Ferlon, president announced today.

He will leave Appleton to become associate general secretary of the metropolitan staff of the Milwaukee YMCA.

He will consult on the con- planning agency, two from struction of six new YMCA the county board's Zoning Com- buildings in the Milwaukee area mitee, two from the Public and a day camp conference Property & Parks Committee, center

A family type program will be operated in the new buildings and Warrick's duties will in- clude planning of buildings, Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, training new personnel and de- said he would name the com- veloping program in each new mitee members by the end of facility.

Warrick came to Appleton in May, 1963, to develop a new YMCA building and an expand- ing program. He was formerly general YMCA secretary at Elkhart, Ind., for 11 years and conduct a site survey and for has been in professional YMCA the county to buy a minimum of work for 23 years.

By Politicians, Businessmen

Navy's Project Sanguine Assailed

BY DAVID JENKINS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHAWANO — Controversial Project Sanguine, the Navy's sprawling military communication grid widely assailed by conservationists, drew more fire Tuesday, this time from political and business circles.

Patrick Lucey of Madison, a Democratic candidate for governor, said here that promoters of the Northern Wisconsin installation had a long way to go to convince him it is "economically and ecologically feasible."

And in New Glarus, James Stokes, an official of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., said he wished the Navy would stop trying to woo the state into accepting construction of the giant underground electric grid, Sanguine, are unanswered, Lucey said, adding, "We have too much at stake not to know about it." He said he would view Sanguine "with a very cautious and suspicious attitude" if he were elected governor.

The project, if pushed to completion, could cost \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion, and could take the cover up to 26 counties of northern Wisconsin with a high project elsewhere instead of trying to snow Wisconsin with the threat that if we don't grab the network, it would serve as an

the opportunity, someone else will."

Lucey made his statements along with several other Sanguine foes at a panel discussion which originally was to have included a Navy representative and 10th Dist. Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Mercer, the leading state backer of Sanguine and the ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee.

Lack of Information

But both O'Konski and the Navy man canceled out, to the dismay of the audience of 75. Stokes and the panelists, who said the lack of specific information about Sanguine was one of their main objections to it.

Too many questions about Sanguine are unanswered, Lucey said, adding, "We have too much at stake not to know about it." He said he would view Sanguine "with a very cautious and suspicious attitude" if he were elected governor.

The project, if pushed to completion, could cost \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion, and could take the cover up to 26 counties of northern Wisconsin with a high project elsewhere instead of trying to snow Wisconsin with the threat that if we don't grab the network, it would serve as an

emergency back-up communication network with submerged nuclear submarines around the world.

Only a small experimental phase of the project near Clam Lake has been completed, and future steps are unclear as the Navy has talked about numerous plan changes. Congress has not yet authorized completion of the project and may not do so for another three years.

The numerous statements from the Navy of changes in the

project's scope and requirements brought much of the criticism by John Wilson, a member of the 1,500 man State Committee to Stop Sanguine.

Can't Debate a 'Ghost'

"The project has been expanded or decreased by the Navy as the situation warrants," Wilson charged, saying the Navy, after project criticism, had talked about covering only a six-county area and had reduced its estimates of power

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Oneida Street Span Closed Tonight

County to Help Fund Appleton Bridge Repairs

The Outagamie County Board has agreed to put \$79,500 in its 1971 budget for Appleton bridge repair projects, as the city begins efforts to remedy one of its stickier bridge problems—the Oneida Street drawbridge's refusal to close.

Public Works Director Robert Miller said Warzyn Engineering and Service Co., Inc., of Madison, is starting to test soil along the south bank of

the U.S. Government Canal alongside the drawbridge.

The hill on the south bank is suspected of slipping slightly toward the canal, pushing the bridge abutment enough to squeeze the bridge and prevent its proper operation, Miller said.

Warzyn will seek ways of preventing further slipping.

Meanwhile, workmen were scheduled to begin about midnight tonight removing non-

essential metal from the edge of the bridge at the point where it closes, to allow it to move freely.

That is hoped to provide a temporary remedy until permanent solutions can be carried out.

The work will close the bridge to traffic until early Thursday morning, Miller said. However, he said workers in industrial plants in the

Flats area will be able to use S. Lawe Street, where workmen were cleaning up after a recent paving project and expected to have the hill on the south riverbank open to traffic later in the day.

The County Board appropriation, endorsed Tuesday, is granted on request by the city to pay half the cost of repairs to the Oneida Street, Memorial Drive and two Lawe Street spans.

COG Urges Land Use Map To Link Neenah, Town Plans

NEENAH — The plan to control you will have over the to say about the town development Tuesday night got its first look at a Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) land use map which is designed to fit the estimated 65,000 population into the Town and City of Neenah within 30 years. "The town is at the point where they will be finalizing a land use map this week and it fits into the existing land use plan in the city. So, there is a lot of cooperation by the town in the commission to start work on refining a land use map along with the lines originally conceived by COG because 'it's the only

Resolutions Seek Bonds for Terminal, X-Way Land Purchase

OSHKOSH — Three bonding resolutions talking about a lot of tax dollars will be prepared for the county board's scrutiny.

The board will discuss each proposal separately but Board of Oshkosh's Main Street bridge.

The powerful coordinating committee approved the procedure Tuesday night after the aviation committee presented terminal plans.

"It is not a package deal," Supv. Orrin King, Oshkosh, said to Supv. Roland Kampe, Town of Menasha, "but this way we all get what we want."

King referred to the 10 county board votes that would be cast against any one of the proposals. As chairman of the board, he saw a smoother legislative path if the resolutions were kept separate.

The board has already approved bonding for the Main Street bridge. No further action has been taken beyond approval.

Right of way for Winnebago County's part of the Tri-County expressway will cost "maybe" \$1.9 million. The qualifier is a terminal when our environment is so messed up," Herman Graf, high-branch, said. "We should have a terminal when our environment is so messed up."

Even the extra-territorial zoning boards have not been successful — anywhere in the state," he said.

Shopping Centers
"What we had to do was to try to fit the population growth into the area where we think the development will be. According to our projections there will be a need for four more elementary schools, several parks and about three small area shopping centers," he said.

Pointing to the Town of Neenah land use map, which will come before the town planning board Thursday, Haering explained, "They are well aware of your problems and are trying to work them into their plan."

Wayne Bryan, public works director, said he had attended a meeting in the town Monday which probed the possibility of a town sanitary district.

Treatment Plants
According to Haering, sanitary districts can be formed but "The Department of Natural Resources is not approving a proliferation of smaller treatment plants."

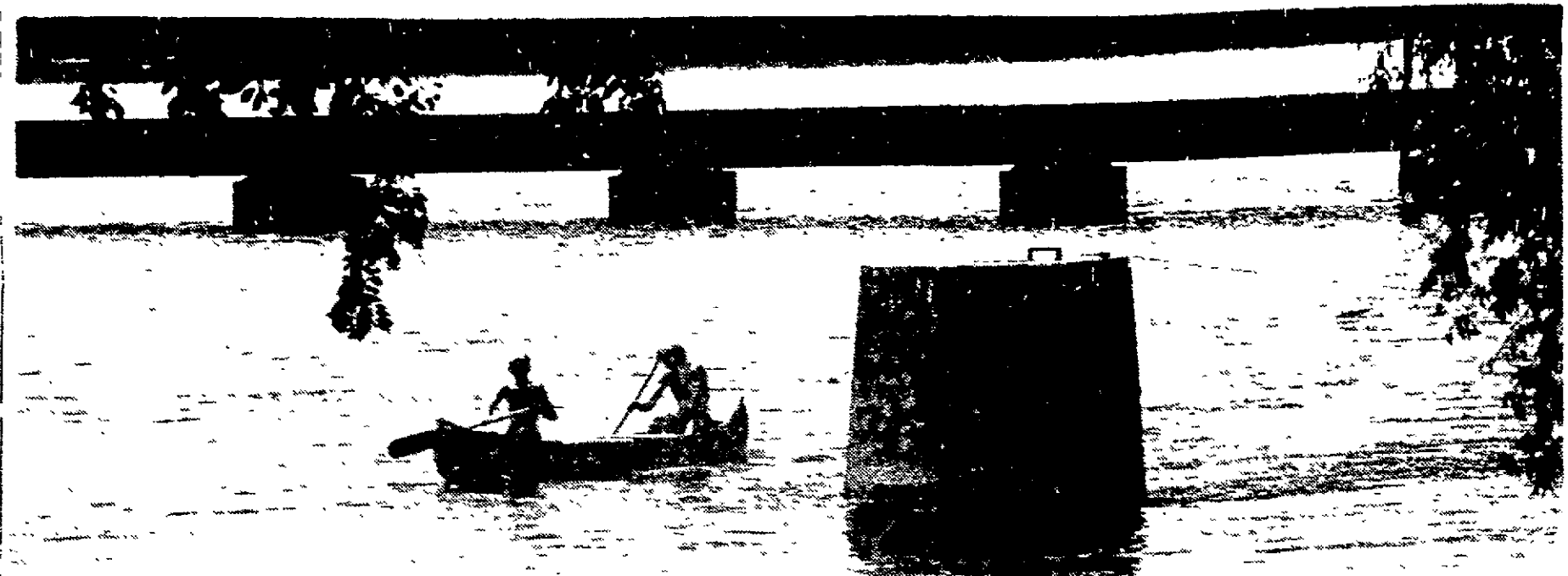
"The main reason for the detailed land use plans is to be able to accommodate the growth which is expected and be able to control it," he said.

The best way to control development is through providing municipal services, Haering explained. "The development will occur where the sewer and water services are provided," he added.

Sewer Lines
Commissioner Robert Bues pointed out that the cities have been planning for the town too. "Most cities are building larger sewer lines than they need in anticipation of the growth to outlying areas," he said.

Bryan said Neenah has about \$500,000 to \$600,000 invested now in large sewer interceptor lines, which are designed along the direction of a 40-year plan drafted in the 60's.

Although the town's zoning is controlled by the Winnebago County ordinance, the designated land uses on the city's periphery are designed to augment the city zoning intention rather than oppose it.



Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Vander Walker

Two Youths Brave Swift Currents in the Fox River

Boundary Lines Handcuff Twin City Police

BY FRANK CHURCH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — "What's the most efficient law enforcement agency in this country?" Menasha Police Chief Lester Clark asked.

The FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation), he answered, himself, "because they don't have to pay any attention to jurisdictional lines."

Total Consolidation

That sums up Clark's feelings about law enforcement and how it could be improved in the Twin Cities: total consolidation of the two departments in both cities.

He called consolidation an

"excellent idea," because of coordination of police efforts against a common criminal element. He also feels it would allow specialization in law enforcement.

"With a bigger department you could have a homicide squad, a narcotics squad, or whatever specialized unit you felt was needed to deal with local crime," he said, noting that such a department would have to include both cities and towns to be feasible.

General Agencies
In departments covering political jurisdictions of 50,000 and under population, he said, departments "function basically

as general agencies, without this kind of specialization."

Clark has a Fox Valley-wide reputation as a leader in the area of law enforcement cooperation to increase effectiveness.

Any backing Clark and Neenah Police Chief Lawrence Malouf gave to joint police operations is not for the sake of saving tax dollars. The sole purposes, in Clark's opinion, would be to get a more effective police department.

Criminal Element
"Neenah and Menasha provide law enforcement services within political boundaries to which neither the criminal element nor the general public pay any attention," said a report by the Chicago consultant firm of Griffenhagen-Kroeger to Neenah officials last year.

Clark would agree. "There would be a lot of political opposition to such a setup, but I think it could be done," he said of a consolidated department.

He suggested that a joint (two-city) police and fire commission could administer joint police and fire departments that should be formed for better efficiency.

"I think a committee should be formed to study the ways this has been done in other communities," he said.

In a frank admission, the chief, who is nearing compulsory retirement age for Wisconsin policemen, said, "I wouldn't

be saying this if I were 30 years old. He was talking about the political ramifications of such statements.

A start toward closer ties between the Twin Cities police and fire departments has been made when the Neenah police department applied for a federal grant of \$22,890 to finance a communications console.

Joint City Hall
The idea in the back of most officials' minds — whether or not a joint city hall becomes a reality — is to someday see the console serve as the communications headquarters for all Twin Cities' police and fire units.

Because of ease of operation, the console could conceivably be operated by women, which would free desk officers in both cities to perform police duties.

The operation would also streamline high-speed chases starting in one city and ending in another.

Clark, who knows much about such things through his work with the Fox Valley Council of Governments and state-wide study committees, said an essential Valley-wide law enforcement need is to standardize records and reporting methods.

The Menasha police department has applied for a state grant to do a pilot study on computerizing records and other criminal statistics which, if successful, could be expanded to desk.

make an exchange of law enforcement information easier between all Valley communities. A big problem now, Clark says, is that records kept by one department, and according to that department's record-keeping methods are unavailable to another department before or after the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours, because persons handling the records are off-duty.

A centralized and standardized records system would end that, he said.

Standard Records
A standardized record's system would also allow for analysis of area law enforcement statistics to aid departments in determining how, and where, to disperse forces to prevent Malouf asserts. "There are no two departments working as closely as the two police departments: we have to."

'Look at Facts'
He was not willing to come out for or against consolidation of the two departments, however, because he would "have to look at the facts" before making a judgement.

But he did guess that consolidation would "make law enforcement easier" by allowing for closer coordination. Neither chief foresees a possible savings in manpower: Neenah now has 33 on its police payroll, while Menasha has 34 (including three part-time girls to handle the desk).

WMPCO Substation Planned in Neenah

NEENAH — A special use permit for a new \$150,000 electric power substation at 408 Walnut St. was approved Tuesday by the plan commission.

A Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company spokesman told the commission that the substation would be a modern structure which would fit into the neighborhood.

Neenah's zoning code does not have provisions for power substations so special use permits

must be approved by the plan commission prior to a hearing before the city council.

According to Wayne Bryan, public works director, this is the first time that the special use provision is being used.

The substation, according to a power company spokesman, is planned to go into operation in 1971. Equipment will be ordered late this year.

The metal enclosed structure will feature all underground wiring and is designed to serve Neenah's central business district. "It is designed to step down transmission voltage to distribution voltage," the spokesman said.

"It will provide for future growth in the downtown, increase the reliability and efficiency of the electric service and relieve the loads on existing substations."

Exam Set for Youth Charged With Burglary

A preliminary examination will be held this afternoon for Roger Haugen, 20, Milwaukee, charged with burglary in connection with the May 11 break-in of Beyer's restaurant-sport shop in Shiocton.

Haugen, who turned himself in to authorities Monday morning after learning from police in Milwaukee he was wanted on a warrant in Outagamie County, is being held in the county jail on \$1,500 bond. He had previously been released after questioning about the incident.

County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered a bail bond study Tuesday when Haugen appeared in County Court Branch 2.

John Ball, 19, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty to charges in the same burglary June 1 in County Court Branch 2, and is free on \$1,500 bond pending sentencing.

Missing after the break-in were seven 22 caliber pistols, a shotgun, and about \$10 in pennies. All but the shotgun has been recovered.

ARVN Troops

Steiger said he "personally would have preferred that the Cambodian operation had been undertaken with South Vietnamese troops."

He was also mildly critical of the method in which the President had made the decision to invade Cambodia, saying that he "would have preferred consultation with Congress before action was taken."

On other points Steiger praised Nixon's policies. "I think it is clear from the President's statement last week that U.S. disengagement in Asia remains our number one priority," Steiger said.

WASHINGTON — Using some of President Nixon's own arguments, Sixth District Rep. William A. Steiger today supported the sending of troops into Cambodia, at the same time criticizing several aspects of the operation.

"I support Mr. Nixon's action because it should quicken the pace of American disengagement," the Oshkosh Republican said in his weekly report.

Terming the Cambodian operation "successful," Steiger argued, "It virtually insures that the U.S. withdrawal schedule can be adhered to and the disengagement of American ground combat forces can be achieved by this time next year."

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Kaukauna School Administrators Officials' Salaries Hiked

KAUKAUNA - Salary increases of slightly under 6 per cent for the superintendent of schools and 5 per cent for the high school principal were approved Tuesday night by the Board of Education.

Salary of the superintendent was increased from \$17,000 to \$18,000 per year while the high school principal's salary was increased from \$16,000 to \$16,750.

Board members also voted to offer three-year contracts to present occupants of the positions with salaries subject to review each year.

Board members accepted bids for landscaping work and furnishings for Victor Haen Elementary School.

Wins Contract

Bower Brothers Construction won the contract for earthwork and grading at the new school site at a cost of \$29,704. Central Paving, asphalt paving, \$7,753; Cyclone Fence Co. fencing and backstops, \$6,712 and Hillcrest Nursery seeding and fertilizing \$4,447.

Equipment bids accepted by the board included \$7,949 for art room cabinetry Milwaukee School Equipment Co., \$9,299 for library furniture, Valley School Supply, Appleton, \$16,038 for general classroom cabinetry Valley School Supply, and \$38,200 for carpeting, Laydwell Floors, Appleton.

Business Manager Thomas Nytes was instructed to obtain proposals on builders' risk insurance and to confer with the building committee on such a policy.

He also was instructed to confer with architect George Narovec to determine the advisability of moving a drain spout at Elesia Quinn School which under present plans would exit through a new wall under construction.

Approve Controls

Board members approved use of Johnson heating controls for Quinney School and Honeywell Controls for Victor Haen School.

Approval was given for use of a lecture hall in the high school by the recreation department for programs this summer.

Two teachers were authorized to attend a seminar on drugs, narcotics and alcohol sponsored by Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 3. Cost to the district will be \$42 per teacher.

Henry Drechsler was named director of elementary education to replace Clifford Hodgins who has resigned. Drechsler was granted a \$700 increase in salary and two more weeks of summer work in his new capacity.

Ron Wenninger Park School principal, was named to succeed Drechsler as part-time principal at Harrison School.

Board members were informed that Building Inspector Harold Loeser has agreed to supervise and inspect school construction projects on behalf of the board at no added cost to the district.

They also learned the building contractor reports soil conditions the best he has encountered for school construction at the Victor Haen School site after test borings.

The State Department of Public Instruction has denied an application for more school aids, it was reported.

Members voted to request the City Council to vacate a portion of Elm Street extending from

Paralytic, 44, Dies of Heart Attack at Home

A 44-year-old Appleton man, paralyzed from the waist down since an auto accident 15 years ago, died late Tuesday afternoon at his home after a heart attack.

Raymond J. Koepsel, 1415 S. Kernan Ave., was pronounced dead by his physician about 4:45 p.m. after Appleton police and personnel from the Fire Department rescue squad were unable to revive him. Officials found Koepsel lying in his bed.

A neighbor notified authorities.

The body was released to the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home.

Island Street west to the rear of the high school and to vacate a sidewalk on the west side of Island Street between Oak Street and the extension of Elm Street.

Purchased by Board

The area is being purchased by the school board for additional physical education area.

The resignation of Robert Rude as reading specialist was accepted.

Teachers approved for hiring included Miss Mary Therrian, fifth grade; Miss Marlene Forman, first grade; Robert Plank, fifth and sixth grade combination and Mrs. Della Milbach, half-day kindergarten teacher.

Miss Lena Miller Of Winnebago Dies at Age 99

One of the oldest residents of Winnebago County, Miss Lena Miller, 99 Pleasant Acres died Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Miller was born Nov. 28, 1870 in Winnebago County. She formerly was a resident of Neenah.

Miss Miller was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Grand Army of the Republic.

There are no immediate survivors.

There will be no visitation at Westgor Funeral Home which is in charge of arrangements. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian chapel. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. A memorial has been established for First Presbyterian Church.

One-Year-Old Treated For Drinking Gasoline

A one-year-old boy was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday morning after he drank a small amount of gasoline at his home according to his mother.

Wayne Meetz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meetz, 121 S. Walter Ave., was taken to the hospital by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad. Officials served the boy olive oil and milk.

Thursday Worship at Good Shepherd Slated

Weekly worship services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2220 E. College Ave., beginning this week and continuing through August.

Persons planning weekends away from home are urged to take advantage of the services, according to the Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor.

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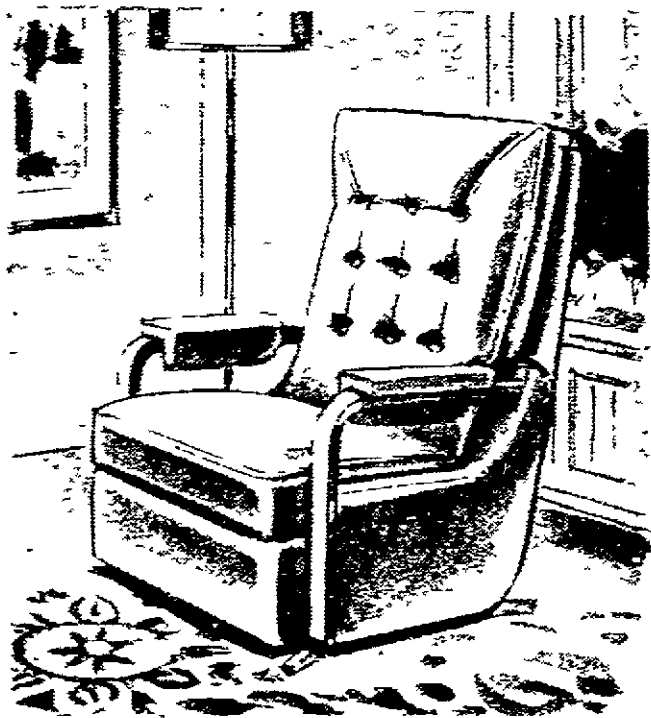
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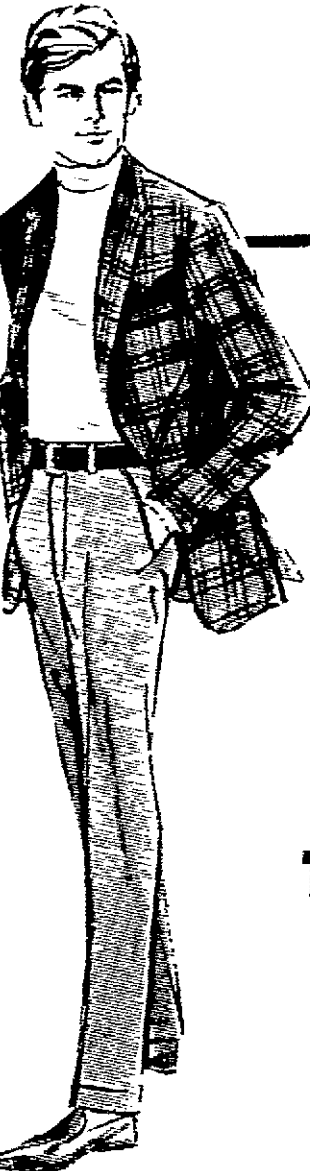
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NORTHLAND PLAZA — ROUTE 47 AND COUNTY TRUNK OO, APPLETON



Barbara Ristow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ristow, 1346 W. Lawrence St., and coordinator for the Wilson Junior High School participation in the March for Mankind in May, receives a trophy from Mrs. Lowell Leininger, left, chairman of the Fox Valley Committee for Project Concern. Wilson had the largest contingent of students making the demonstration walk.

Project Sanguine Assailed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

needs from 600 million watts to 4 million watts.

The lack of specific information was presenting critics with real problems because they cannot debate a "ghost", Wilson said.

Later, at a press conference, Lucey said Sanguine possibly could be stopped "if the governor is vigorous enough in opposition" and if military considerations do not weigh too heavily against environmental concerns.

He also answered a suggestion that Sanguine critics like himself had made it too much of a political issue by saying that some claims made in promotion of the project had been "way out of proportion."

In particular Lucey took issue with past statements by O'Konski that Sanguine would provide great employment opportunities for the stagnant Northern Wisconsin area.

Import Workers
"The Navy says the most it will employ after construction is 500 highly trained technicians, who will probably be imported into the 10th district," Lucey said.

"During construction, most of the contracting will be done by two firms from outside Wisconsin which will bring in mostly their own crews, employing only a limited amount of local labor," Lucey said. At the same time, Sanguine could threaten the vital tourist industry, he added.

The Navy has begun to fund research on possible environmental effects of Sanguine, but Lucey and Wilson, said that research is faulty.

"It's a fraud and an insult to the intelligence of the people of Wisconsin," Lucey charged, because the researchers at Hazelton Laboratories in Falls Church, Va., have been instructed to take orders from Navy personnel "whether they know anything about science or not."

Wilson pointed out that only \$178,000 is being spent to research environmental effects out of a total of \$47 million spent so far on the project.

Endanger Life
Sanguine critics in the past have claimed that the project

will endanger animal and possibly human life.

"We don't know what the impact of 14,000 volts of electricity passing through the ground will be. But the Navy admits a smaller charge will bring earthworms out of the ground," Lucey said.

"Every farmer knows the importance of earthworms in keeping the soil porous," he added.

Lucey praised Gov. Warren P. Knowles' appointment of the Bochi committee, a group of University of Wisconsin scientists and researchers, and representatives of state conservation-concerned agencies, who are charged with reviewing the Navy's arguments for the project.

But Wilson charged that the committee was looking only at parts, and not at the whole ecological picture.

Not Enough Expertise

And the third panelist, Mike Copley, who represents the State Department of Local Affairs and Development on the Bochi Committee, said that while the group is "honest," it does not feel in a position "to say yes or no to Sanguine because it doesn't feel it has the expertise."

Although O'Konski did not make it to the panel, he did send out a press release which toned down his previous support for the project, emphasizing it is in its present stage as a test facility, and the fact that Congress has not authorized final construction. He said he would back the Bochi committee recommendations.

He said that the adverse effects predicted by conservationists, which he termed "unfounded horror stories," had not occurred at the Clam Lake test site. The facility there consists of two 14-mile aerial power lines crisscrossing at the center. A 30-foot swath of land was cleared along the lines for construction.

If completed, Sanguine could cover 26 counties with crisscrossing underground power lines spaced about six miles apart from each other and requiring a transformer at each intersection.

No complaints came from the

panelists about the test facility. Their worries were centered on the possible effect of a huge operational network and the questions which are still unanswered about it.

Outagamie Sets Disposal Study

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"car window survey would be a step backward."

Not in One Month

Noting the length of time spent by the Northeastern commission and Fox Valley Council of Governments on their survey, Charlesworth said it was impossible to do in one month, even if he devoted full time to it.

A number of rural supervisors questioned how deeply the county should get involved in the site question.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, said he thought a survey was little premature. "Many towns and cities now are getting licenses for landfill sites," he said. "Do we want sites for the whole county, including cities?" he asked.

Supv. Robert Weyenberg, Kimberly, suggested delaying action for 30 days to find out if the various communities wanted the county to get involved.

Questions Site Selection
Supv. Joseph Kasparek, Towns of Seymour and Cicero, said he had no objections to a study but he did not want the county picking out sites and telling the towns they must dump only in those spots.

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, said the county could run from the problem but it couldn't hide. "Will the county be responsive to the needs of the masses?" he asked. "The problem is where the people are," Kloes said.

Little Chute Supv. Ed Spierings questioned whether the county could do anything the Council of Governments and the Northeastern commission are not doing already.

The survey question then was laid over for 30 days—but an hour later the board agreed to create the special committee.

Objects to Tabling

Earlier, Supv. G. Allen Burbold, Appleton, objected to the tabling of the request for a delay in Department of Natural Resources orders without first discussing the proposals.

The proposal had been made by the Northeastern commission while the Council of Governments reported its members did not want a blanket postponement.

Burbold hinted the action almost appeared pre-arranged, a charge denied by DeLaHunt.

Supv. George Kroes, Town of VandenBroek, who made the tabling motion, said he wasn't trying to stall debate but he had received a number of calls from principal officials since he had made the original motion to submit the resolution.

Martin Kieffer, Ex-Member of Kaukauna Town Board, Dies

FREEDOM — A former and the Kaukauna Knights of member of the Town of Kaukauna Board, Martin N. Kieffer, 61, route 2, Kaukauna, died Tuesday afternoon after a short illness.

Kieffer, a native of the town, was a member of the Town Board for 11 years. He operated a farm in the town until 1962 when he moved into Freedom. He was employed at the Freedom Elementary School from 1965 until 1969.

Belonged to Knights
Kieffer was a member of St. Nicholas Holy Name Society in the parish cemetery.

Site Deadline Not Issued for Safety Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the City Council. "We should work on the City Council so the city won't kill it," he said.

Supv. Nick Karras, chairman of the Public Property and Parks Committee, said it was not their intent to destroy the joint venture. "By establishing a deadline, we hoped to give people time to contact their supervisors and aldermen to demand action," he said.

The action he said, was prompted by the reception Supv. Herman Rupp, Appleton, another member of the committee, got in visiting several other counties. "The county is the laughing stock of the state because of the safety building issue," Karras declared.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, again raised an earlier proposal be made to also force a solution at the July 14 board meeting. He suggested keeping the board in continuous session until a decision was reached.

Site Compromise Possible

However, he indicated his decision might depend on the outcome of a meeting Friday morning of the joint committee.

The committee still is deadlocked on a site although there are signs that a compromise may be possible. City representatives on the joint committee are now backing the use of Jones Park while county representatives prefer land between Jones Park and the courthouse.

Kloes also urged considering the present courthouse annex site for a joint building. "Think about the cost and problems of acquiring property in the next block," he said, "and think about the annex."

He contended the county has more than received back its investment in the building. The annex cost \$500,000 to build in 1956. This, he contended, would be a logical site if the safety building is to be built near the courthouse.

The annex now houses the social services department, state tax offices, selective services board, county nurse, emergency government and county public services.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, however, urged the site question be left to the joint committee. "Let's trust the committee to do this," he said.

By an 13-16 margin, the board then voted against taking up the county farm site.

Supv. Charles Wussow, Appleton, long a pusher of the site, attempted to have a resolution endorsing that site, which was tabled last month, brought back for consideration. With the time nearing 8 p.m. and many of the outlying supervisors who may have supported his action already gone from the all-day session, the motion lost.

Eureka Man Gets Jail Sentence on Bad Check Count

One year in the Outagamie County jail under the Huber law was ordered for Thomas Broderick, 39, Eureka, found guilty Tuesday of issuing six worthless checks last July, five of them in Winnebago County.

Broderick pleaded guilty to the charges in County Court Branch 2 before Judge Nick F. Schaefer. He signed an application for consolidation of the Winnebago counts prior to Tuesday's court appearance. The application was approved by the Winnebago district attorney's office.

Broderick was charged with issuing a bogus \$40 check last July 29 at the El Rancho Motel, 138 E. Northland Ave. Five checks, totaling \$162.95, were made out at four Oshkosh business places between July 14 and 25 in 1969.

Schaefer ordered restitution be made for the six checks, as well as for five additional bogus checks with which he was not charged, issued at four Appleton business places between July 26 and 30. They totaled \$120.48. All the checks were drawn on the Farmers Bank of Omro.

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Drug Abuse Termed 'Critical' in Wisconsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of our environment and they are not likely to disappear," he said.

Following a Tuesday evening dinner, Robert Petersen, director of the National Institute of Mental Health Center for Studies of Narcotics and Drug Abuse, delivered an address prepared by Dr. Stanley Yells.

Yells was scheduled to speak but resigned last week as director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Petersen, in Yells' speech, revealed Institute plans to disseminate drug and alcohol information throughout the nation.

He said that in the United States there are from 100,000 to 150,000 heroin addicts and from 12 to 20 million who have at least experimented with marijuana.

"Prevention must come through education. Abuse is increasing and so is the number of those trying it (drugs) in wanting out," he said.

"Nothing can totally solve the problem," Petersen said, "but most we can reduce the polarization between youth and adults, not changed for the better by adults can put themselves in the place of youth and understand their problems. But every the community organization must become involved."

He said that marijuana, next said,

to alcohol, was the most abused drug in the United States. But he said that "today if a chemical can be abused it will be."

The use of drugs is infiltrating into even junior high schools and elementary schools and its use will increase in the next 10 years, he said. He also said a large number of middle class adults smoke pot.

Strong Controls

He called for strong controls over the pushers and drug smuggling and further expansion of drug treatment and rehabilitation facilities.

Petersen said he did not agree with those advocating the legalization of marijuana.

"I cannot give it a clean bill of health," he said. Studies may show that the continued use of marijuana may have serious consequences."

"But all the studies in the world will avail us little unless we reverse the trend to chemical escapes. We are a nation of pill poppers."

"The respect for all drugs should be taught from kindergarten to adults. The world is not changed for the better by the use of drugs. If we don't find alternatives (to drug use) the pushers will get richer, the ghettos will get poorer and the addicts will get younger," he said.

He said that marijuana, next said,

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Judge Denies Dismissals

Exam Set for Two Charged With Sale Of Obscene Books

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Tuesday denied motions for dismissal of the cases of two men charged with selling obscene magazines, and set a preliminary hearing for them for the morning of June 18.

Erral J. Simpson, 33, route 3, Shawano, operator of the Appleton Book Store, 902 W. Wisconsin Ave., and Thomas Hamm, 26, route 2, Clintonville, a former clerk at the store, filed the motions through their attorneys in County Court Branch 2.

Simpson is named in two counts of selling an obscene magazine to detectives on April 13 and 28. Hamm is named in three counts of selling indecent publications to Appleton police authorities April 8 and 14.

Both men are free on \$1,500 bonds.

Cited 2 Grounds

The defense attorneys moved to dismiss on two grounds. They questioned the legality of the complaint and the constitutionality of the statute under which their clients are charged.

With respect to the question regarding the legality, Schaefer answered that the criminal complaint alleged that both sold the publications intentionally on the dates and at the place specified, and to the detective so named.

To the second question, Schaefer answered, "I am not aware of any decision making the Wisconsin statute involved unconstitutional," citing a state case from 1960 in which the statute was upheld.

Both men face up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each count, or both. The offenses constitute felonies.

Simpson and Hamm were fined over \$2,500 last fall on similar charges.

Oshkosh Man Is Named Chairman Of Steiger Event

OSHKOSH — Richard C. Mueller, this week was named general chairman of the fund-raising "Evening with Bill Steiger and Friends" June 28 at Fond du Lac.

The appointment was announced by W. E. Schneider chairman of the Steiger for Congress Committee.

Mueller is president of Universal Foundry Co., Oshkosh, and is prominent in business and professional organizations and in state and area charitable fund drives.

He is a past president of Associated Industries of Oshkosh and now serves as a national director of the Grey and Ductile Iron Founders Society.

The "Evening with Bill Steiger and Friends" is a \$25 per ticket benefit event to raise funds for Steiger's bid for a third term in the U.S. House of Representatives. The event will be staged at the Town and Country Club, Fond du Lac. An informal program is set for 7 p.m. preceded by a social hour.

Village Legion Seats Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — Officers were installed by the American Legion Monday night, with Ray Winus assuming duties of commander. Installing officers were Irvin Van Dyke, past state vice commander, and Jack Metz, 9th district commander.

Retiring Past Commander O'Neil Rochon was given a past commander pin by Winus and presented an Eagle Scout badge to William Godschalk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Godschalk, 1205 E. Lincoln Ave.

James Peeters reported that 16 volunteers from the local unit had completed a sidewalk pouring project at Camp American Legion. Delegates elected to the state convention at Milwaukee July 17-19 were Peeters, Metz, Gordon Hammen, John Demerath, Harold Van Dyke, Carl Hammen, Leo Hendricks, Winus and Paul Casey.

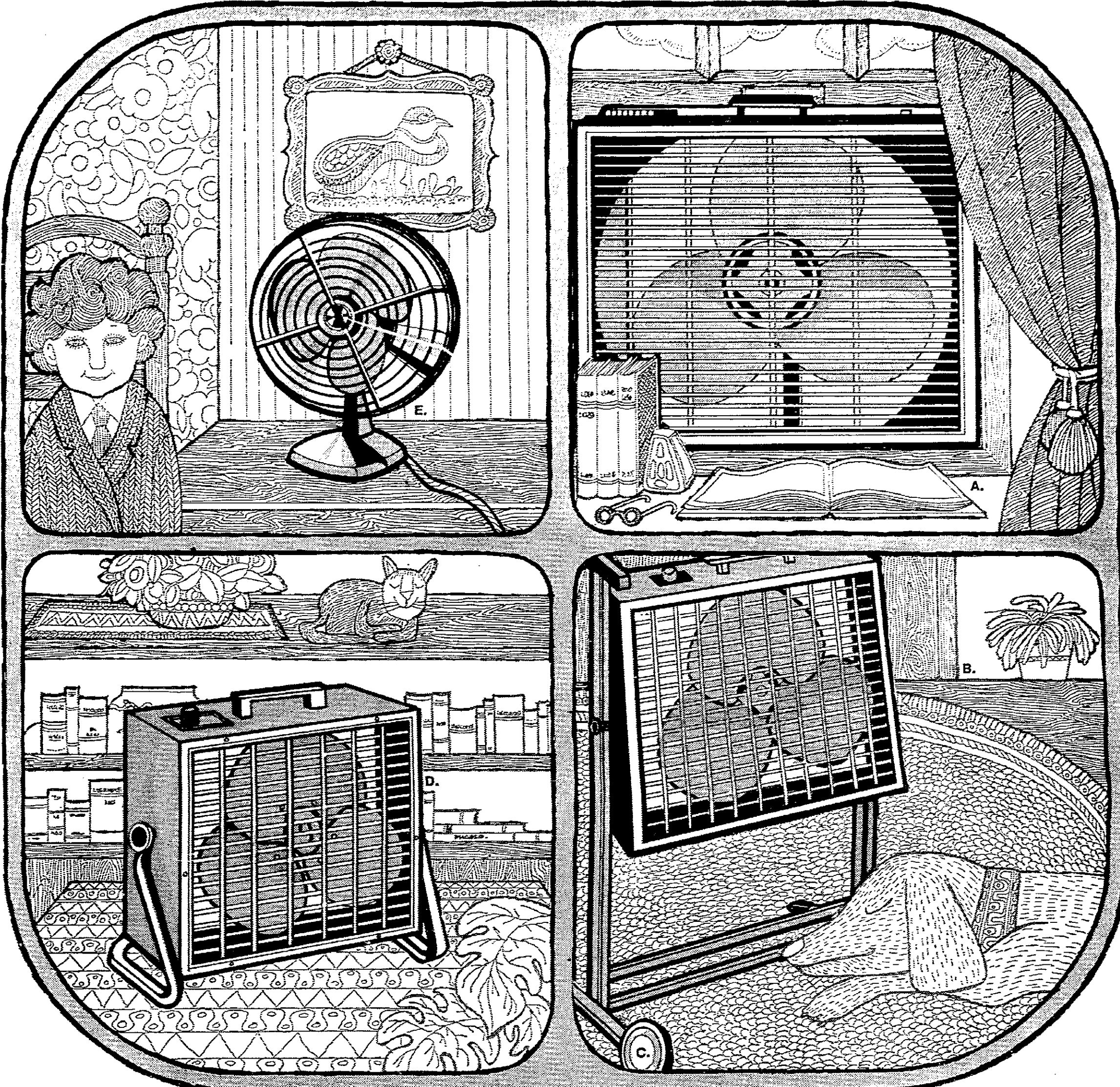
Neenah Man Gets Tax Counsel Post

NEENAH — Leo W. Mack, 304 E. Forest Ave., has been appointed inheritance tax counsel for the Wisconsin Department of Revenue.

He assumed his new duties last month and will be responsible for all the legal functions of the Bureau of Inheritance Taxation.

Mack, who is married and the father of four, has worked for the Internal Revenue Service for over 15 years and is a member of the Wisconsin State Bar Association.

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To Your Good Health

What-and What Not To Do for Snakebite

Dear Dr. Thosteson Could you give me the correct procedure for a snakebite? — Mrs. J. T.

intestines, much as minerals form in the teakettle and water pipes. Is she right? She feels that the medical profession will soon "discover" this —M.W.

If a doctor is not available — Keep the victim quiet. No she's wrong. Her innards are not like the bottom of a teakettle. They keep moving and carrying everything along. — Apply a cinch, or pressure band, three to six inches above the bite. Some purists object to it. It may not do any good, but calling it a tourniquet, as the you might ask her whether she intent is not to shut off all blood acquires a "mineral coating" on her skin from taking baths in hard water.



Dr. Thosteson

flow (as with a severe wound). But use a belt, rope, scarf, or whatever is handy, drawing it tight enough to shut off circulation in the veins which, generally speaking, are closer to the surface than the arteries. You don't want to shut off blood flow to the bitten extremity; you do want to retard the return circulation, in the veins and lymph, from spreading through the body. Loosen the cinch for a minute or two out of each 15 minutes.

— Cutting the skin at the site of the bite, small cuts an eighth to a quarter-inch long, promotes bleeding, and washing out some of the venom. Sterilize the knife by holding it in a match flame or wiping it with alcohol. Whiskey or gin will do.

— Do not give whisky or any alcoholic drink to the victim.

— Remove venom by gentle squeezing and suction. Snakebite kits contain suction cups for fangs; or you can suck the wound and spit out the venom. (But not if you have an open wound in the mouth, of course.)

— Take the victim to a doctor or hospital. Carry him to the car. If he has to walk, have him do so slowly.

Poisonous snakebites, if treated within two hours, have a good prospect of less severe reactions.

When medical care is reached, the "three A's" are the essentials: antivenin, antibiotics; anti-tetanus injections.

Application of ice or cold compresses is not recommended.

Alaska, Hawaii, and Maine are the only states without venomous snakes. I'm told. In general, rattlesnakes, copperheads, and cottonmouths account for 90 percent of the bites. The small but dangerous coral snake is in the Southeast and Southwest.

For non-poisonous snakebites—these are usually harmless and appear more as scratches—simple cleaning of the area is all that is necessary.

Prevention: wear high boots and heavy trousers. And don't probe under logs, in rock piles, and such places with bare hands.

Carry a snakebite kit in known snake areas.

Dear Dr. Thosteson My mother who lives with us refuses to drink our water until it has been boiled. We have extremely hard water. She believes the minerals will coat her

Note to Mrs. B.W. There is some indication that there is a slightly greater risk, when taking the birth control pills, of developing phlebitis (inflammation of veins), and your doctor, relying on the percentages of safety, therefore told you to stop using "the pill." With your past history of phlebitis, I would have told you the same thing.

Low blood sugar—a puzzler until correctly identified—is often the cause of faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated into his column whenever possible.

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Indians Planning Alcatraz Tours To Raise Funds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Indians holding Alcatraz island plan to start conducted tours of the former federal prison site to raise money to finance their occupation.

The proposed business venture appeared headed for trouble. Thomas Hammon, regional head of the General Services Administration which still technically controls the island, said no boats of any kind have been authorized to land there.

He said he may ask the Department of Justice to halt the tours, which start today.

The Indians said each tourist would be required to pay \$5 and sign a waiver releasing the Indians from all responsibility for injuries.

The Indians said they need the money to pay for expenses of the 50 or so still on the island. All water and fuel has to be taken over by boat since the government recently cut off water and electricity.

Troop Withdrawals From Vietnam Slowed By Cambodian Venture

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says 2,600 American servicemen left Vietnam last week leaving 425,480, about the same number that were there in mid-April when President Nixon announced a year-long pullout of 150,000.

Withdrawals had been suspended because of U.S. military operations in Cambodia.

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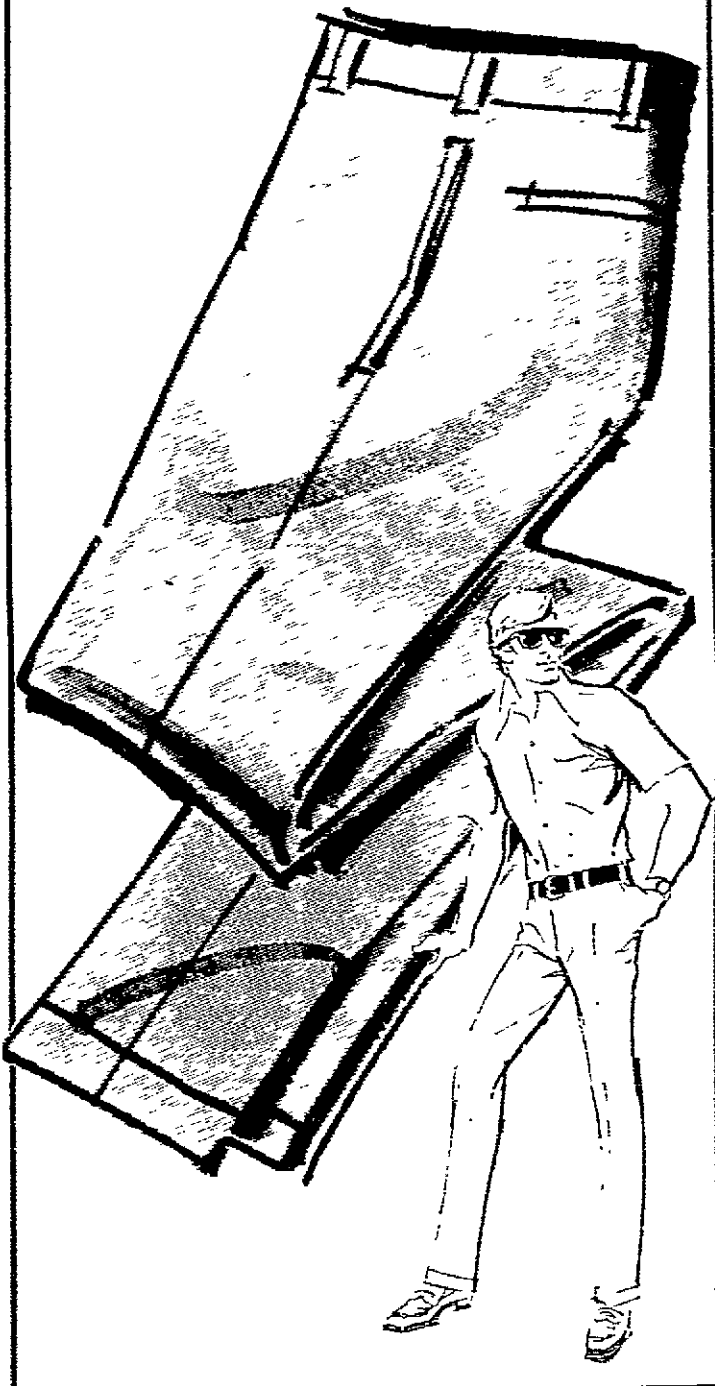


PENNEYS GUIDE TO FATHER'S DAY

Casual slacks and shorts for dad, easy care for mom!

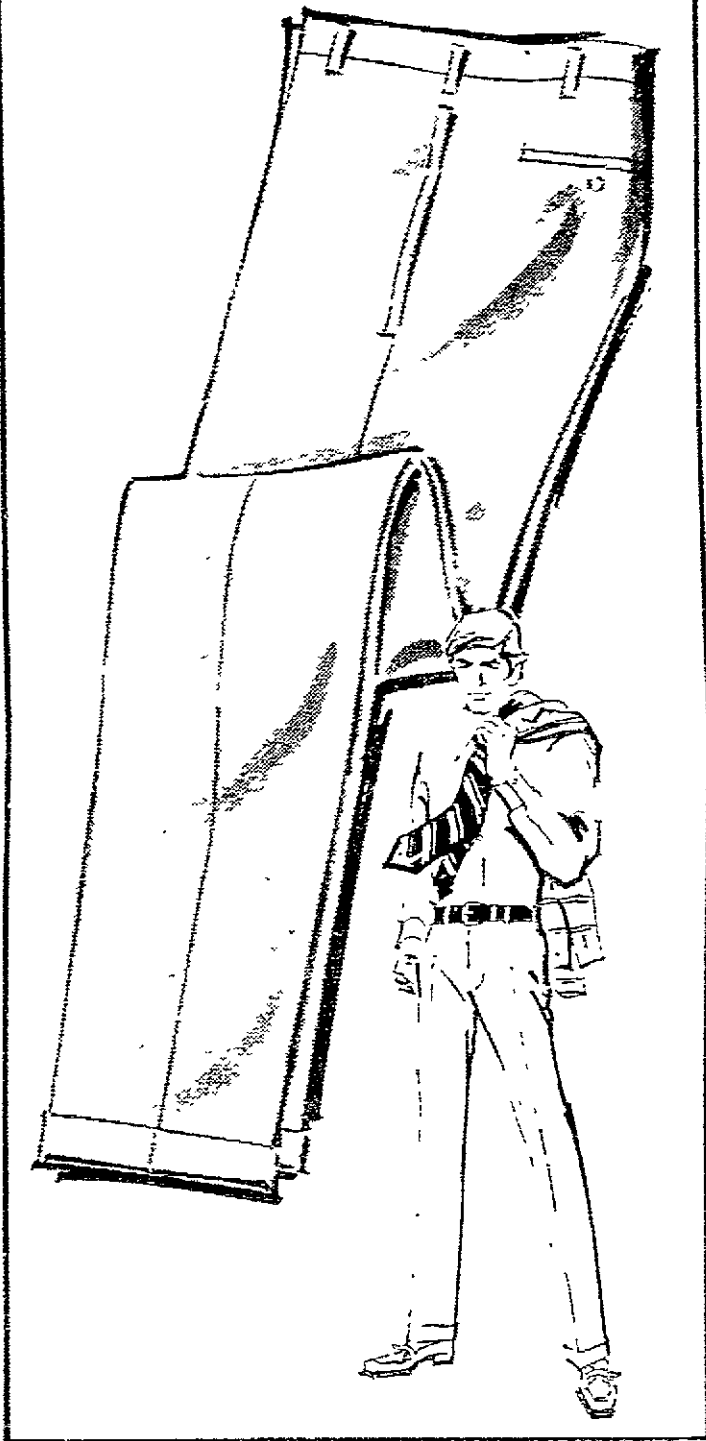
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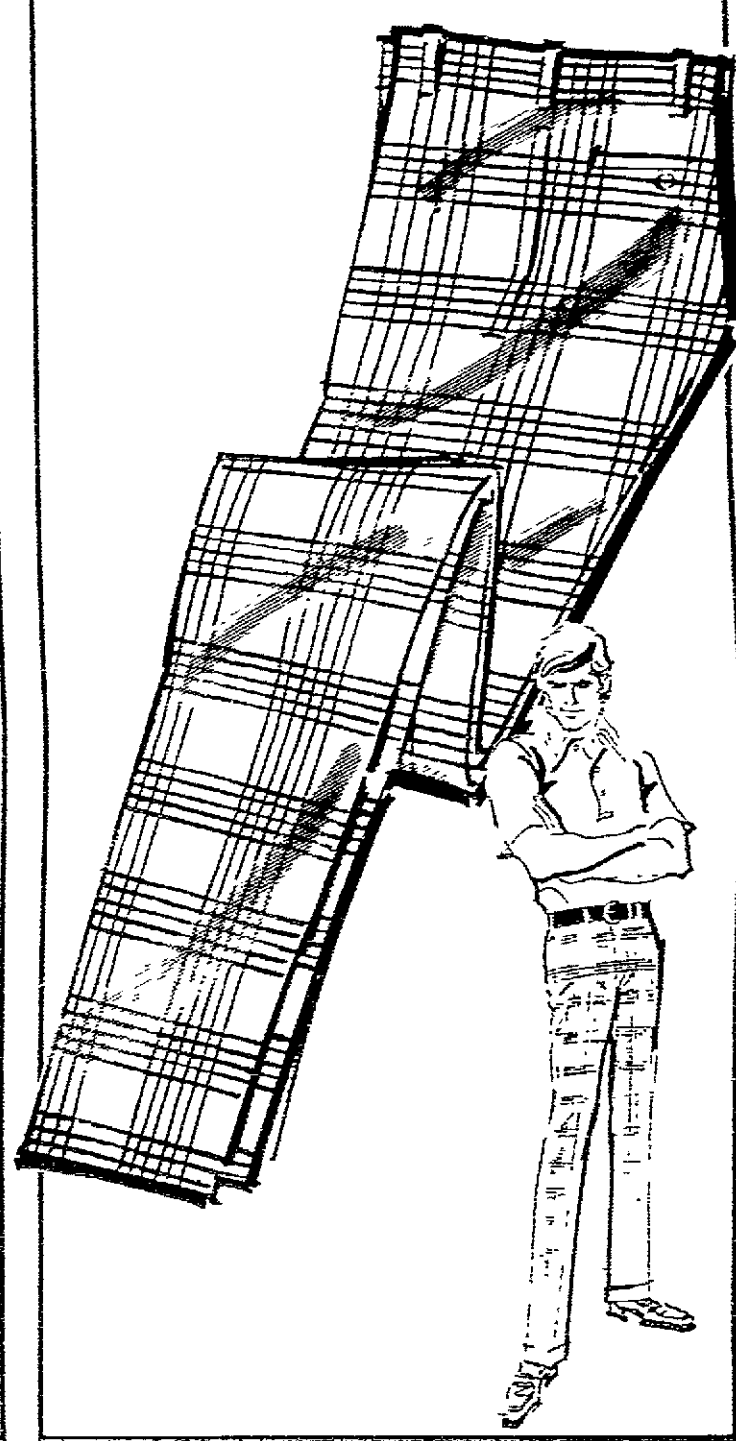
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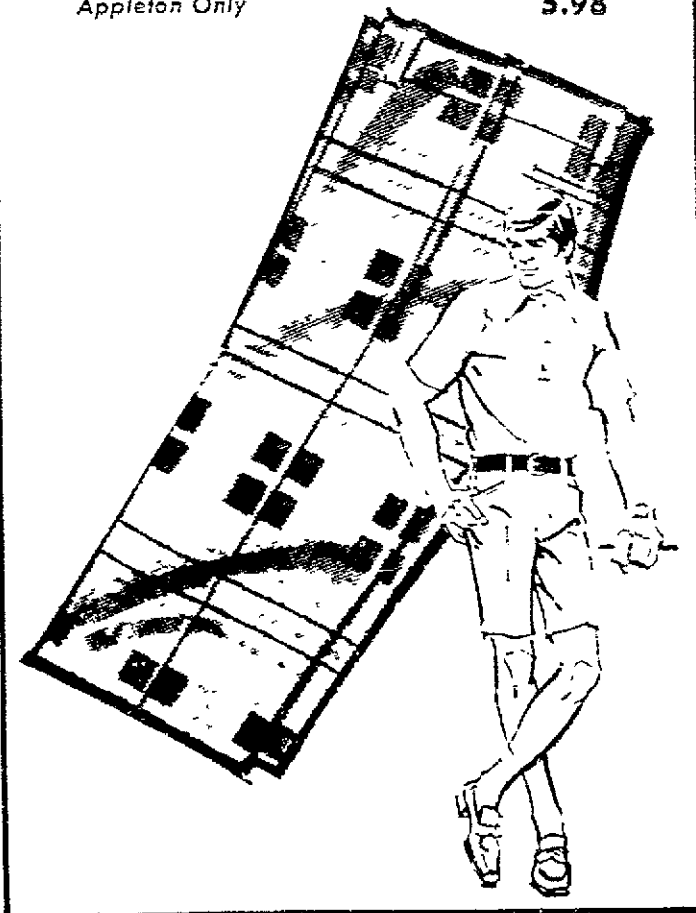
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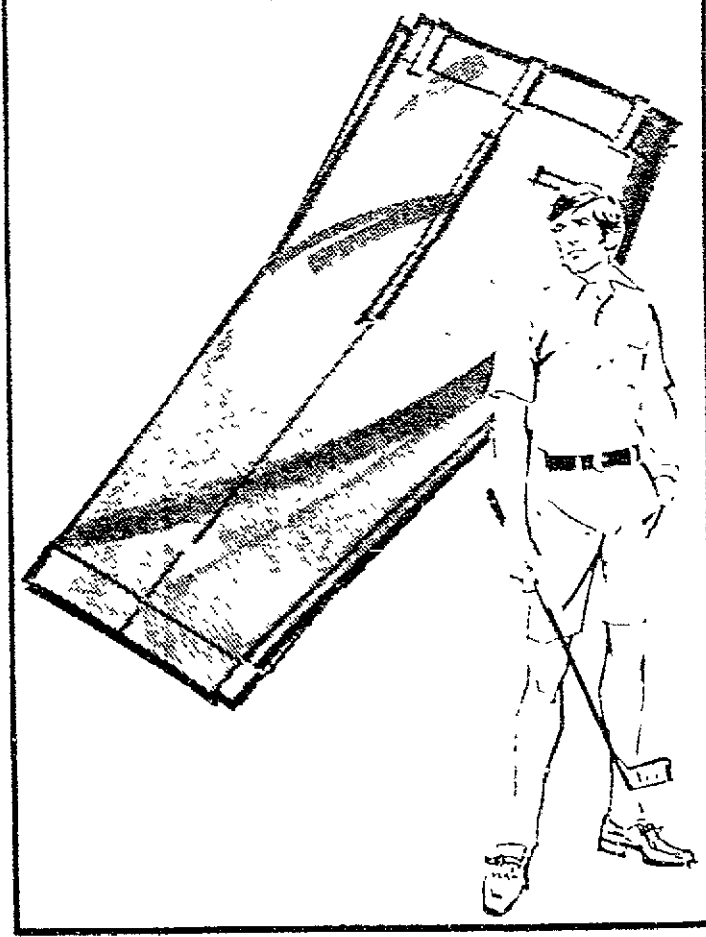
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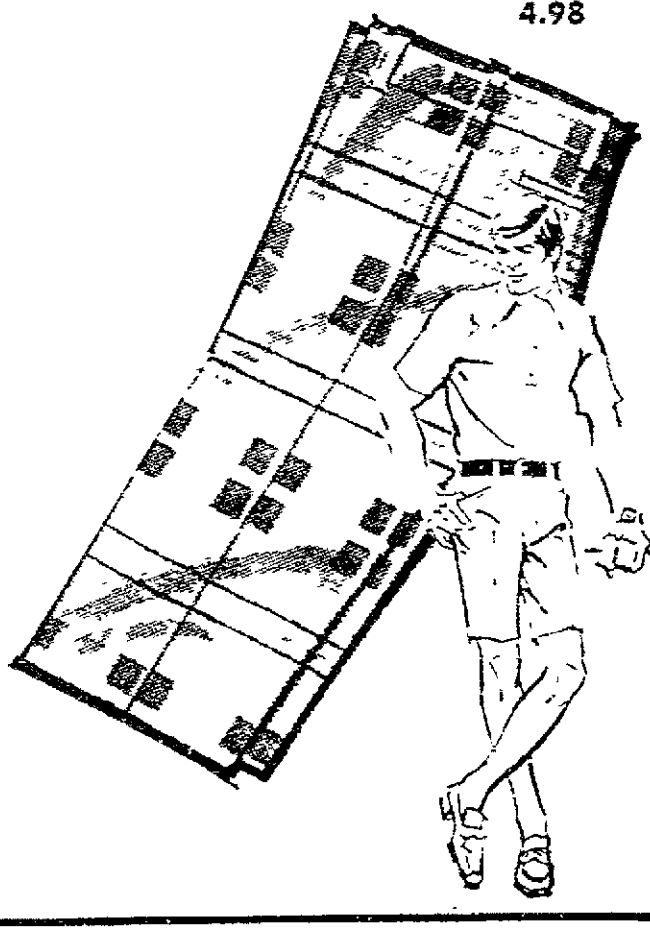


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New Welfare Plan Relies on Food Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's retooled welfare form proposal links food stamps more closely to family assistance administration and changes for public using and Medicaid benefits. Administration sources indicate this new version of the White House's welfare package was prepared for the Senate Finance Committee, which sent back an earlier proposal more than a month ago, demanding major changes.

The core of the original reform is intact, the sources said: family assistance providing a family of four \$1,600 a year in basic cash benefits continuing on a sliding scale until household's earnings pass \$200. The President reportedly rejected one proposal to junk the food stamp program and raise cash benefits to \$2,000 a year. The President reportedly rejected one proposal to junk the food stamp program and raise cash benefits to \$2,000 a year.

Cash Benefits Food stamps, however, almost certainly will give way in the future to higher cash benefits, the administration's so-called cash strategy, sources said. The President for the moment adopted a mixed bag of cautious short-term and potentially long-range alterations, officials said.

State Must Increase Draft Rate Recruitment Has Been Behind Its Quota for 4 Months

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin not kept pace with its military draft quota, and is going to increase its rate of recruitment, the state's selective service director said. Col. Clinton S. Knutson said the state was 422 men short of its quota of 1,761 for the first 6 months of the year. Draft calls for June, July and August will have to increase to compensate, he said, and will be higher than the monthly quota the Pentagon sets for the state.

Several Reasons Knutson said there were a number of reasons for the draft deficit, primarily some built-in limitations on use of birthdays involved in the recent lottery, a large number of students with draft deferment, and a large number of potential draftees who enlisted instead. He said college graduates, he said, automatically losing those deferments, will help fill the deficit. The Selective Service said the deficit was 11,000 men short of the Pentagon - set quota this year, generally because of college deferments.

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Friday by Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 85 cents per week or \$4.75 per year. Daily only 70 cents per week or \$3.50 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7 days a week) carrier delivery is not available with the exception of the Outgoing Express Service, which costs \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 15 cents. Outside U.S. \$4.00.

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Marine Maj. and Mrs. Charles Robb leave Bethesda Hospital Tuesday with their four-day-old daughter, Catherine. President Johnson's elder granddaughter, Lucinda, 18 months, carries cigars in honor of the occasion. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Fact-Finders Plan Favorable Cambodia Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most members of a fact-seeking squad of senators, congressmen, governors and White House aides say their Southeast Asian trip reinforces President Nixon's estimate of the military success of his Cambodian maneuver. Arriving here Tuesday night after a swift visit to battle zones of Vietnam and Cambodia, many in the 13-man VIP delegation—picked by the White House in collaboration with the Senate and House Armed Services committees—described it as an informative journey.

Although most declined to disclose their conclusions before today's scheduled meeting with Nixon, Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, a Republican, said their report on the Cambodian step indicates "the vast majority of those of us who were there feel it was a success." "Good for People" "We hope that it will be a long-term success," he added. "Nobody can predict forever into the future—but what has been done has been good for the American people."

However, Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., refused to discuss his findings with newsmen before talking them over with Nixon. McIntyre, who had said he decided to go on the trip to "prevent a snow job" by pro-administration officials, reported he felt it "is only proper that I meet with the President before discussing my findings with members of the press."

"I certainly had a fast trip. I'll tell you that," he said. Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., described Nixon's Cambodian mission as "a large number of weapons and supplies that were uncovered in the Cambodian operation," he added. "This can't help but assist—from a military standpoint—by disrupting the enemy's logistics and making it impossible to carry on at the same level that, at least, they or the other."

Earlier Tuesday Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the adoption of this amendment would open the door for "another Vietnam in Cambodia, and we won't answer them to the satisfaction of everybody, but at where."

Unclear Point Amman Radio's announcement of the Hussein-Arafat agreement left one cardinal point unclear: whether Hussein was giving the guerrillas a green light for operations against Israel or whether commandos had agreed to curtail their raids.

In Beirut an official of the Popular Front said guerrilla radio messages from Amman reported scattered shooting today despite the announced agreement. "It's not as heavy as yesterday, but we have reports of some killed and wounded this morning," said the guerrilla official. "Some of the firing is coming from the direction of the royal palace. The streets are empty and most of the shops are closed."

Street fighting broke out in Amman early Tuesday when Jordanian troops took the offensive against the guerrillas, who had repeatedly stood off government attempts to moderate their attacks on Israel. Much of the fighting died down Tuesday night, although some shooting was reported.

Casualties Amman Radio made no mention of casualties, but the Ministry of the Interior reported that

been killed, about 30 wounded and 44 enemy bodies were left on the battlefield. There was no official report on civilian casualties, but persons arriving from Siem Reap Tuesday said at least 21 were killed.

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It takes a mother 20 years to make a man of her son, and a blonde 10 minutes to make a fool of him. (Copyright 1970)

Congressman Favors Guns To Quell Antiwar Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sonalized and emotionalized and exaggerated. Louisiana congressman says most Americans share his view that police should have used their guns during two outbreaks of violence at last November's massive antiwar protest.

"I think it's popular in America," Rep. Edwin Edwards, D-La., said Tuesday of his controversial stand. "I just have to believe that Americans feel criminal acts have to be stopped." His position was opposed by Washington Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Kennedy today said, "We must learn well the lessons of how we can allow and encourage dissent without citizen violence, and how we can maintain order and safety without official violence."

Edwards, considered a political moderate in his home state, said originally during a hearing Tuesday of his House internal security subcommittee that he saw "several instances where gunfire was not only justified but required."

He later told a news conference he was not advocating the police should have fired into a crowd, but he stuck to his "not only justified, but required" stand regarding "specific, isolated individuals."

Police would have been justified in shooting in two instances during the moratorium, Edwards said:

"They stormed the Justice Department and there was a confrontation with police over the flag" and "when police and demonstrators clashed at Dupont Circle the night before the Nov. 15 rally."

Edwards, who said he is running for governor of his state, said gunfire in such situations was justified "only because they repeatedly refused to cease and desist what they were doing."

Discipline is the key to quelling such violence, he said.

At the hearing, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, took issue with Edwards, saying police should not assume the role of "judge, jury and executioner" during demonstrations.

The discussion on the use of guns came after Wilson showed the subcommittee a police film of the moratorium.

Wilson, who was on hand at the two instances described by Edwards, said he knew of no instances in which police should have used their guns.

He said his force handled outbreaks with a minimum of force, and with a strategy of dispersal.

"It is not the job of a police officer to punish anyone," Wilson said.

Kennedy said violence between Americans "is unequivocally unacceptable as a mode of expression, a means of dissent, or a tool of vengeance."

In a prepared statement, he said the demonstration showed it is possible to have massive dissent without a threat to security.

"Those lessons are well illustrated by the events of May 9th," he said.

He deplored polarization in so-called peace and said "there are enough issues to disagree about in our nation, and enough people to disagree about them, without having those disagreements per-

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(Reg. 75¢ Value) 36 Count 65¢

Right Guard DEODORANT

(Reg. \$2.49 Value) 13 oz. Can \$1.59

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

(Reg. \$1.19 Value) 5½ oz. Btl. \$1.09

SAVE 20% FREE EXTRA BLADE

Gillette PLATINUM-PLUS

6-Pack 83¢

(Reg. \$1.00 Value)

FAMOUS K-C PRODUCTS!

KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS	50 Count	31¢
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES	White Color 2 "125" Pkg.	45¢
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE NAPKINS	60 Count	24¢
KLEENEX TOWELS	2 Roll Pkg.	43¢
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE BATH TISSUE	2 Rolls	33¢
FEMS SANITARY NAPKINS	12 Count	49¢
KOTEX Reg. or Super	40 Count	\$1.29

LOW-LOW PRICE!

GIANT SIZE TOP JOB (13¢ Off)

YOU PAY ONLY 56¢

28 oz. Btl.

VALUABLE COUPON

1 Comp. Size Camay

FREE when you buy one Complexion Size

With Coupon 2 Bars 13¢

Without Coupon 2 Bars 26¢

Offer Good Only at A.G. Stores Through Wed., June 17, 1970

The PERFECT GIFT for Any Dad

Choose from This Fine Selection of Famous Brands

- Nunn-Bush
- Cushion-flex
- Guide Step
- Columnet

\$13.99 to \$25.99

Brown Grain Leather Lined

\$16.99

CALUMET

FREE PARKING Around the Corner

DORN'S BOOT SHOP

126 S. Walnut St. Appleton Ph. 734-4701

We Still Have a Good Selection of

PLANTS

FOR THE LATE PLANTER

We Close Saturdays at Noon

During the Summer Months

KIMBERLY FLOWERS

N. on Sidney St. in Kimberly

RADIO AM STATIONS

WKAU	Kaukauna	1050
WHBY	Appleton	1230
WAPL	Appleton	1570
WNAM	Neenah	1280
WOSH	Oshkosh	1490
KFIZ	Fond du Lac	1450
WBAY	Green Bay	1360
WNFL	Green Bay	1440
WDUZ	Green Bay	1400
WTCH	Shawano	960
WDUX	Waupaca	800
WSTP	Stevens Point	1010
WFHR	Wisconsin Rapids	1320
WAGO	Oshkosh	690

RADIO FM STATIONS

WLFM-FM	Lawrence University	91.1
WRST-FM	Oshkosh State U.	88.1
WHKW-FM	Chilton	89.3
WVLE-FM	Kaukauna	104.9
WAPL-FM	Appleton	105.7
WNRN-FM	Appleton, Neenah, Menasha	99.3
WTCH-FM	Shawano	100.1
WDUX-FM	Waupaca	92.7
WOSH-FM	Oshkosh	103.9
WMKC-FM	Oshkosh	96.7
WBAY-FM	Green Bay	101.9
WLH-FM	New London	93.5
KFON-FM	Fond du Lac	107.1
WSTP-FM	Stevens Point	97.9
WFHR-FM	Wisconsin Rapids	103.3
WBKV-FM	West Bend	92.5

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	5:00—Movie	11:00—The Best of Everything
6:00—CBS News	6:00—CBS News	11:30—A World Apart
6:30—CBS News	6:30—CBS News	12:00—The World's Most Beautiful People
7:00—CBS News	7:00—CBS News	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
7:30—CBS News	7:30—CBS News	1:00—Newlywed Game
8:00—CBS News	8:00—CBS News	1:30—Dating Game
8:30—CBS News	8:30—CBS News	2:00—General Hospital
9:00—CBS News	9:00—CBS News	2:30—One Life to Live
9:30—CBS News	9:30—CBS News	3:00—Dark Shadows
10:00—CBS News	10:00—CBS News	3:30—Sea Hunt

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	4:00—CBS News	THURSDAY, A.M.	11:00—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—CBS News	5:00—CBS News	12:00—News	12:00—News
6:00—CBS News	6:00—CBS News	12:30—The World's Most Beautiful People	12:30—The World's Most Beautiful People
7:00—CBS News	7:00—CBS News	1:00—Let's Make a Deal	1:00—Let's Make a Deal
8:00—CBS News	8:00—CBS News	1:30—Newlywed Game	1:30—Newlywed Game
9:00—CBS News	9:00—CBS News	2:00—Dating Game	2:00—Dating Game
10:00—CBS News	10:00—CBS News	2:30—General Hospital	2:30—General Hospital
11:00—CBS News	11:00—CBS News	3:00—One Life to Live	3:00—One Life to Live
12:00—CBS News	12:00—CBS News	3:30—Dark Shadows	3:30—Dark Shadows

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	5:00—CBS News	THURSDAY, A.M.	11:00—Search for Tomorrow
6:00—CBS News	6:00—CBS News	12:00—News	12:00—News
7:00—CBS News	7:00—CBS News	12:30—The World's Most Beautiful People	12:30—The World's Most Beautiful People
8:00—CBS News	8:00—CBS News	1:00—Let's Make a Deal	1:00—Let's Make a Deal
9:00—CBS News	9:00—CBS News	1:30—Newlywed Game	1:30—Newlywed Game
10:00—CBS News	10:00—CBS News	2:00—Dating Game	2:00—Dating Game
11:00—CBS News	11:00—CBS News	2:30—General Hospital	2:30—General Hospital
12:00—CBS News	12:00—CBS News	3:00—One Life to Live	3:00—One Life to Live
1:00—CBS News	1:00—CBS News	3:30—Dark Shadows	3:30—Dark Shadows

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	5:00—CBS News	THURSDAY, A.M.	11:00—Search for Tomorrow
6:00—CBS News	6:00—CBS News	12:00—News	12:00—News
7:00—CBS News	7:00—CBS News	12:30—The World's Most Beautiful People	12:30—The World's Most Beautiful People
8:00—CBS News	8:00—CBS News	1:00—Let's Make a Deal	1:00—Let's Make a Deal
9:00—CBS News	9:00—CBS News	1:30—Newlywed Game	1:30—Newlywed Game
10:00—CBS News	10:00—CBS News	2:00—Dating Game	2:00—Dating Game
11:00—CBS News	11:00—CBS News	2:30—General Hospital	2:30—General Hospital
12:00—CBS News	12:00—CBS News	3:00—One Life to Live	3:00—One Life to Live
1:00—CBS News	1:00—CBS News	3:30—Dark Shadows	3:30—Dark Shadows

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	5:00—CBS News	THURSDAY, A.M.	11:00—Search for Tomorrow
6:00—CBS News	6:00—CBS News	12:00—News	12:00—News
7:00—CBS News	7:00—CBS News	12:30—The World's Most Beautiful People	12:30—The World's Most Beautiful People
8:00—CBS News	8:00—CBS News	1:00—Let's Make a Deal	1:00—Let's Make a Deal
9:00—CBS News	9:00—CBS News	1:30—Newlywed Game	1:30—Newlywed Game
10:00—CBS News	10:00—CBS News	2:00—Dating Game	2:00—Dating Game
11:00—CBS News	11:00—CBS News	2:30—General Hospital	2:30—General Hospital
12:00—CBS News	12:00—CBS News	3:00—One Life to Live	3:00—One Life to Live
1:00—CBS News	1:00—CBS News	3:30—Dark Shadows	3:30—Dark Shadows



Ted Lewis Happy Over Hometown at Age 80

Celebrates Birthday Anniversary By Invitation in Circleville, Ohio

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — "Circleville as a youth, but now Entertainer Ted Lewis—the "Is I love it love it more than I everybody happy" man—can ever say. I've mentioned turned 80 Saturday and said he Circleville wherever I've home town where he wasn't in retrospect, Lewis says he's very happy as a youth sung "When My Baby Smiles At "When I was a young fella Me" and "Sunny Side of the and I'd see a man 60 years old." Street" even more than "Me said Lewis. "I'd think he must and My Shadow." But he want to do Now I know the mused, now his theme song longer you live, the longer you should be "There's Only A Few want to live" of Us Left."

Lewis, as jocular now as he Top Hat Man was when he made his first ap- Lewis, who won one of his pearance as a Vaudeville song trademarks—a top hat—in a ard dance man in New York in dice game with a cab driver in 1911, added, "At least I want to New York in 1917, doesn't think hand around till the stock mar- much of modern entertainers ket comes back" who "make a hit record over- night, go out and get \$10,000 a week and still don't know how to walk on a stage."

He Was Asked The man who made "Me and My Shadow" one of the best "In my day," Lewis pro- known couples in the music claimed proudly, "we did as business, and who insisted on many as six to 10 shows a day, knowing wherever he went—"Is and you had to be a real show- everybody happy?"—said he man. There just aren't many of was ready for an evening of us left, Sophie Tucker, no. I for- celebrations at the town of his get, she's gone... well, Duran- te and Jessel."

"Why did I chose to come Is the old tradition over? back here for my birthday?" "Hell no," Lewis snapped. Why I didn't choose...they "It's just that the work is pretty asked," he said, much over for me, physically Lewis recalls he didn't like anyway."

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — M-A-S-H at 7 p.m. and 9:30.
Appleton — Zabriskie Point at 7 p.m. and 9:30.
Neenah — What do You Say to a Naked Lady? at 6:30 and 9:30. Gaily at 8 p.m.
Viking — A Man Called Horse: Hall, Hero, continuous from 1 p.m.
41 Outdoor — How the West was Won: Speedway. Show starts at dusk.
44 Outdoor — The Wrecking Crew, shown first; Easy Rider, second. Show starts at dusk.
Tower Outdoor — Caressed: The Games Men Play. Show starts at dusk.

Music Hall Host Sings With Guests

BY TV SCOUT
8:30 Channel 5 — The Kraft Music Hall has host Des O'Connor joining forces with guests Carol Lawrence, Bob Denver and English comic Val Doonican for an hour of entertainment. Des' solos "Everybody's Talking," "With Pen in Hand" and "Applause, Applause" from the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical. Carol Lawrence sings and dances to "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life," and duets "I'll Never Forgive Myself" with Des.

6:30 - 8 Channel 5 — The Virginian episode introduces Clu Gulager in what becomes a long-running regular role in the series "R."

7:30 - 8 Channels 2-7 — School is coming to a close on You're in Love, Charlie Brown, and our good-hearted hero is sad. One of the reasons is that little red headed girl he loves, who doesn't know he exists. He tries to make her aware of him and his feelings in this charming, funny episode, but you know things never quite work out as planned for Charlie Brown. (R)

7:30 - 8 Channels 11-9 — William Schallert is given the unfortunate task of playing the part of a reputable doctor and quas anti-liberal on Room 222. He shows up at school in a rage believing that Lloyd Haynes has been turning Schallert's son into a reprehensible, teen-aged free thinker. (R)

8 - 9 Channels 11-9 — O. C. Smith is on The Johnny Cash Show with "Son of Hickory Holler's Tramp" and joining Johnny for "Yesterday." Hank Williams, Jr. and Linda Ronstadt are other guests along with Cash's family. (R)

9 - 10 Channel 5 — Several good character vignettes plus a half-hour motorcycle race makes Then Came Bronson worth watching. It's about a husband who becomes enraged by the attention his wife gives Bronson and decides to challenge Bronson to an uphill race. (R)

10:30 - 11:30 - Channel 2 — France Nguyen plays a teen-ager at Medical Center, a Vietnamese girl ravaged by the horrors of war. She is sent to the U.S. as part of a pilot program to rehabilitate wounded civilians and then send them home. (R)

FOR ADULTS ONLY!
BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! Easy. Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT APPLETON YMCA, on THURS., JUNE 11 at 7:00 P.M. G.I. APPROVED. Also Home Study Course, WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., MILWAUKEE.

Pack a Picnic With . . .

TOWNE and COUNTRY

picnic Bargains!

100% Pure — Always Fresh

GROUND BEEF

3 Lb. Pkgs. Only **59^c** Lb.

FROZEN

TURKEYS

Parts Missing 5 to 10 lbs. Avg. **39^c** Lb.

HILLSHIRE—CHUNK

Braunschweiger

49^c Lb.

Seneca

APPLESAUCE

5 15 oz. Jar **\$1⁰⁰**

LIBBY'S—FROZEN

LEMONADE

6 oz. Can **10^c** 12 oz. Cans **39^c**

MOUTH WASH

LAVORIS

20 oz. Size **99^c**

National Biscuit

OREO

15 oz. Pkg. **49^c**

RED RIPE

WATERMELON

14 lb. Avg. **99^c**

Green

Onions

2 Cello Bags **19^c**

Radishes

2 Cello Bags **19^c**

SLICED BACON

93^c Lb.

COLD CUTS

VARIETY PAK

ROUND or SQUARE

87^c 12 oz. Pkg.

TONY'S Sausage PIZZA

Regular 99^c

59^c 16 oz. Size

VALUABLE COUPON

Imperial STICK MARGARINE

39^c

WITH THIS COUPON 1 COUPON IS REQUIRED FOR EACH POUND PURCHASED (Limit 1 lb. per family)

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT **TOWNE & COUNTRY MARKET**

Expires June 20, 1970. Without Coupon price is 49^c.

VALUABLE COUPON

Puss 'n Boots GOURMET CAT FOOD

6 1/2-oz. Can **8^c** Per Can

With This Coupon

Redeemable only at Towne & Country Mkt.

Expires June 17, 1970. Without Coupon 23^c

VALUABLE COUPON

Imperial STICK MARGARINE

39^c

WITH THIS COUPON 1 COUPON IS REQUIRED FOR EACH POUND PURCHASED (Limit 1 lb. per family)

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT **TOWNE & COUNTRY MARKET**

Expires June 20, 1970. Without Coupon price is 49^c.

Mike's Towne & Country MARKET

OPEN DAILY 8:00-9:00

OPEN SUNDAYS 9:00-5:00

1201 N. MASON STREET

COUPON

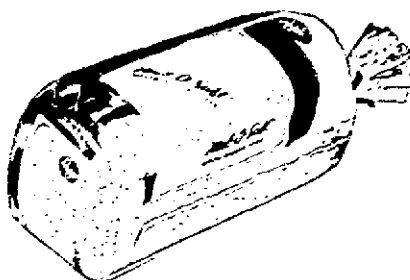
FREE
1/2 Gallon
Homogenized, 2% or Skim
Borden or Kroger
MILK

With this Coupon and a \$7.50 or More Purchase
Excluding Items Prohibited by Law

Coupon Good thru Sunday, June 14, 1970

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

Fresh Baked Bargains



MEL-O-SOFT REGULAR
White Bread
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **25c**

REG. 35c—BISMARCK, BLACK FOREST OR REGULAR
Rye Bread 1-Lb. Loaf **29c**
REG. 55c—HOMESTYLE PLAIN, COMBINATION OR
Sugar Donuts 12-Ct. Pkg. **49c**
REG. 37c—LOD RAISIN
Coffeecake 3 17-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Delicious Dairy Foods



BORDEN'S
Ice Cream
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **79c**

BLUE BONNET
Margarine 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1**
KROGER INDIV. SLICED CHEESE
American 12-Oz. Pkg. **59c**
KRAFT CHEESE
Velveeta 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Frozen Food Features



REG. \$1.05—KROGER FROZEN SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED
Orange Juice
6 6-Oz. Cans **\$1**
(3—12-Oz. Cans \$1)

REG. 23c—KING OF-THE-WEST SWEETENING
Potatoes 20-Oz. Pkg. **19c**
REG. 79c—SAUSAGE & CHEESE PIZZA
Lambrecht 14-Oz. Pkg. **67c**
REG. 69c—SARA LEE BLUEBERRY, OR RASPBERRY
Coffee Rings 10-Oz. Pkg. **59c**

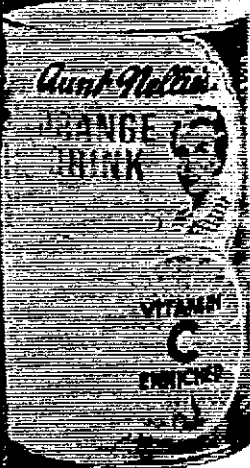
Health and Beauty Aids



99c SIZE—STYLE REGULAR, SUPER, UNSCENTED
Hair Spray
2 13-Oz. Cans **\$1**

\$1.49 SIZE—MOUTHWASH
Scope 17-Oz. Btl. **79c**
\$1.59 SIZE—ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Secret 5-Oz. Can **\$1.19**
\$1.99 SIZE—SHAMPOO CONCENTRATED
Prell 7-Oz. Tube **\$1.43**

AUNT NELLIE GRAPE TROPICAL PUNCH OR
ORANGE DRINK



4 **\$1**
46-Oz. Cans

MACARONI, ITALIAN, MEXICAN

Kraft Dinners 5 7 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

15c OFF LABEL—FOR DISHES

Dove Liquid 32-Oz. Btl. **65c**

AURORA WHITE OR COLORS

Bathroom Tissue 3 2-Roll Pkgs. **89c**

TAB — FRESCA — SPRITE

Coca Cola 8 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

FACIAL TISSUES

Kleenex 3 200-Ct. Boxes **\$1.00**

CAMPBELL'S

Pork & Beans 16-Oz. Can **16c**

SMALL

Kroger Eggs 4 Doz. **\$1**

4c OFF LABEL—SHORTENING

Crisco 3 1-Lb. Can **88c**

OLD MILWAUKEE

Beer 6-Pack 12-Oz. Can **\$1.00**

FABRIC SOFTENER (15c OFF LABEL)

Sta-Puf Gal. Btl. **85c**

CHECK ✓ SHOP ✓ COMPARE ✓ SAVE \$

With Kroger's Lightning Low Prices

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS

WHEATIES 18-Oz. Pkg. **51c**

PANCAKE SYRUP

Log Cabin 24-Oz. Btl. **64c**

15 VARIETIES (EXCEPT HAM)

Banquet Dinners 11-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

COUNTRY CLUB

Butter 1-Lb. Roll **79c**

PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. **33c**

CHEF'S PRIDE

Charcoal 20 1-Lb. Bag **\$1.09**

HUNT'S

Tomato Sauce 15-Oz. Can **20c**

PURE CANE

KROGER SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag **66c**

NESCAFE

Instant Coffee 10-Oz. Jar **\$1.21**

ALPO MEAT TRIO

Dog Food 14 1/2-Oz. Can **28c**

HEAVY DUTY

Bonus Detergent 65-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.53**

CHOCOLATE SYRUP

Hershey 16-Oz. Can **24c**

GALA

Paper Towels 150-Ct. Roll **35c**

TABLET

Salvo Detergent 46-Oz. Pkg. **77c**

GERBER STRAINED

BABY FOOD 6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars **63c**

PINK DETERGENT

Thrill Liquid 22-Oz. Btl. **57c**

EVAPORATED

Carnation Milk 14 1/2-Oz. Can **19c**

WORSERADISH, DUSSELDORF, SALAD

Kraft Mustards 6-Oz. Btl. **12c**

DEL MONTE LIGHT MEAT

Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can **34c**

LUNCH TREAT

Hormel Spam 12-Oz. Pkg. **62c**

KRAFT DRESSING

Miracle Whip Quart Jar **57c**
(EVEASY SALAD DRESSING—Quart Jar \$1.00)

ASSORTED FLAVORS

BIG K SODA 10 12-Oz. Cans **89c**

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON

V-32

17c OFF
On the Purchase of
22 Oz. Bottle
Vel Liquid Detergent
Coupon good thru Sun., June 14, '70

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON

V-32

7c OFF
On the Purchase of
21-Oz. Package
Ajax Cleanser
Coupon good thru Sun., June 14, '70

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON

V-32

7c OFF
On the Purchase of
200-Ct. Package
Puffs Facial Tissue
Coupon good thru Sun., June 14, '70

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON

V-32

20c OFF
On the Purchase of
3-Lb. Can
REGULAR, ELECTRIC PERK
Maxwell House Coffee
Coupon good thru Sun., June 14, '70

VALUABLE COUPON

U. S. D. A.
CHOICE

Chuck STEAK

Just Meant for
Charcoal Broiling



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
**BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CENTER BLADE CUT
EACH STEAK
"SLIM-TRIMMED" TO
GIVE YOU TOP VALUE

U.S.D.A.
BONELESS
**BEEF
STEW**

CHOICE, LEAN
TENDER CUBES
79^c
lb.

SLIM-TRIMMED
ALL BONE AND
SURPLUS FAT
REMOVED!

79^c
lb.

PER
POUND

55^c



FOOD QUEEN
DAIRY MONTH SPECIALS

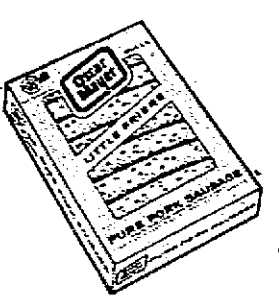
DAIRY
FOODS

Quality
MEATS

REIMER'S
SHEBOYGAN-STYLE

HICKORY SMOKED
SUMMER SAUSAGE **\$1¹⁹**
lb.

A REAL BREAKFAST TREAT



OSCAR MAYER
PURE PORK LINK
SAUSAGE **79^c**
lb.

FRESH CHOICE FILLETS
FLOWN DIRECT TO OUR STORES

Flavorful
SEAFOOD

FRESH PACIFIC OCEAN
FLOUNDER Fillets

Your Choice

FRESH NORTH ATLANTIC
HADDOCK Fillets

\$1²⁹
lb.

FRESH NORTH ATLANTIC
SOLE Fillets

WISCONSIN TANGY
MOSSHOLDER

BRICK Cheese **85^c**
lb.

MORNING GLORY

Half & Half Pint **29^c**

HAWTHORNE MELODY

SPACE DRINK Your Choice 3 Flavors **12^c**
Qt.

FRANK'S FAMOUS
Sauerkraut 15 oz. **14^c**

REYNOLD'S
ALUMINUM
FOIL 25 Ft. Roll **25^c**

ELM TREE
ANGEL FOOD

CAKE 15 oz. **50^c**

KRAFT
SALAD OIL 32 oz. **69^c**

HOLLYWOOD
ASSORTED
Candy Bars 6-Pak **19^c**

FISHER'S SHELL
WALNUTS 1 lb. Bag **99^c**

CALIFORNIA SALAD SIZE
U.S. NO. 1 **POTATOES**
10 lb. Bag **79^c**

RED RIPE—SUGAR SWEET
**WATER
MELONS**
20 lb. Average **99^c**
Each

TASTES GREAT SERVED WITH SHERBET
**HONEY DEW
MELONS**
LUSCIOUS JUICY SWEET **39^c**
Each

FROZEN
FOODS

NEW SNOW PEAK
FROZEN VEGETABLE SALE!

BAKERY TREATS

BAKED FRESH DAILY IN OUR OWN STORE OVENS
FLUFFY FRESH DINNER

**EGG
ROLLS** Dozen **49^c**

PEAS 20 oz.
PEAS & CARROTS 20 oz.
CORN 20 oz.
MIXED VEGETABLES 20 oz.
GREEN BEANS 16 oz.

MIX OR
MATCH

20^c
Each

TASTES BETTER THAN CREAM
COFFEE BLEND 16 oz. **15^c**

KRAFT POURABLE
1000 ISLAND
DRESSING 16 oz. **63^c**

NESTLE'S
CHOCOLATE
CHIPS 12 oz. Bag **47^c**

KEEBLER SPICED
WINDMILL COOKIES 14 oz. **39^c**

GERBER'S STRAINED—ALL VARIETIES
BABY FOOD 4 3/4 oz. Jar 6 for **63^c**

BAKER'S SWEET DIPPING
MILK CHOCOLATE Per lb. **49^c**

NABISCO—SWELL WITH CHEESE
RITZ CRACKERS 16 oz. Package **45^c**

STOCK UP NOW
OUR EVERYDAY PRICES
ARE LOWER THAN DISCOUNT

HEALTH &
BEAUTY AIDS

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

HELENE CURTIS SUPER DRY
ANTI PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
STOPETTE 6 oz. **49^c**
Reg. 99c

KOTEX 40 Ct. Box **\$1⁰⁹**

FREE COMB



Large
3 1/4 oz.
Tube **86^c**

Closeup

MOUTHWASH
TOOTHPASTE

CLOSE-UP

4 1/2 oz.
Tube **63^c**

All Prices in Effect
Through Saturday,
June 13, 1970

FOOD QUEEN

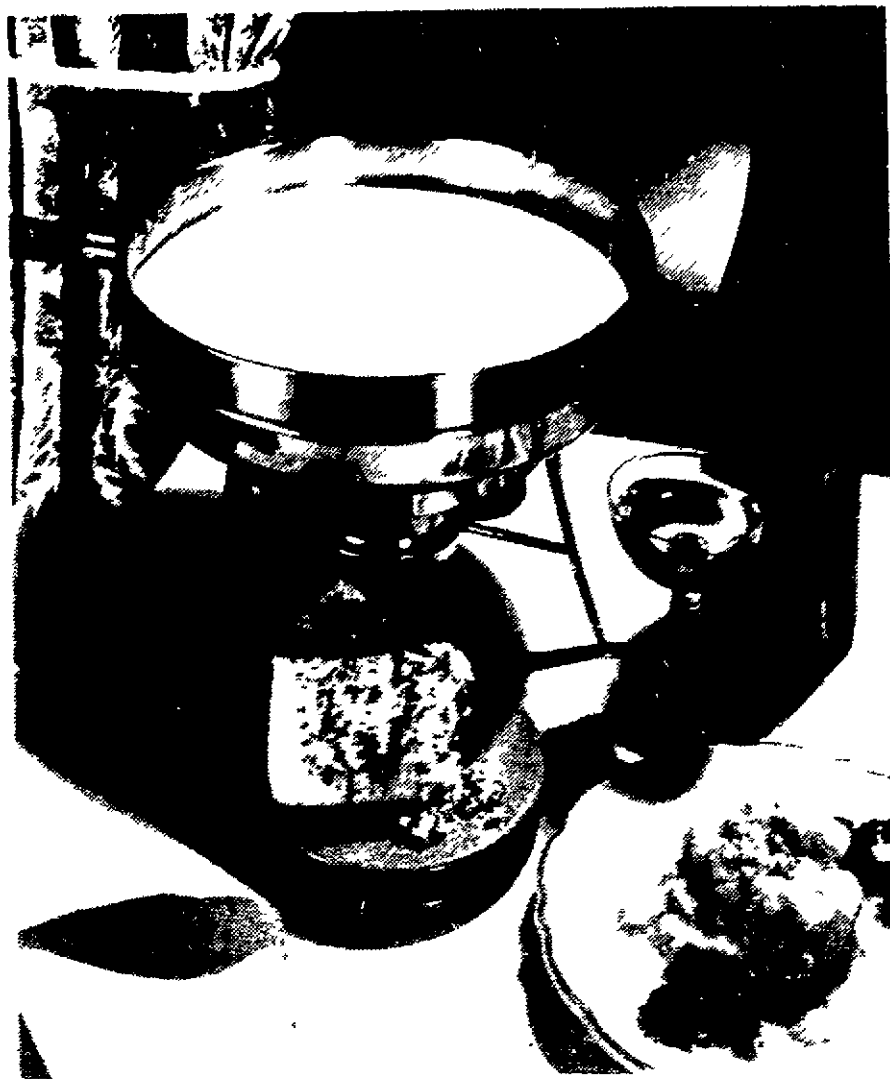
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FREEZER SPECIALS
BEEF SIDES—BEEF QUARTERS



Cafe Diable



Gourmet Perch



Steak au Poivre

Chafing Dish for the Care and Feeding of Friends

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR
Lillian Mackesy

Did you know that there are many kinds of chafing dishes or pans? The popular kind is the one on legs with a small heater underneath it. It's called the "fondue dish," but back in the 1920s it went to college with every coed under the name of chafing dish, mostly for the secret preparation of Cheese Fondue or Rabbit. Actually, the term "chafing dish" comes from the French "chauffer," meaning to make or keep warm. And that's what it does.

Any pan or vessel, the experts say, that's placed over a source of heat to warm, cook or melt food at tableside can properly be called a chafing dish. This includes the omelet pan, that wide, heavy shallow pan used over direct flame or

electric unit . . . the earthenware fondue dish that's flameproof and ovenproof . . . the fondue bourguignonne pan with inward sloping sides designed for cooking cubes of meat on skewers or long forks in hot fat. Then there's the blazer pan and bain Marie.

This works on the principle of the double boiler: the top, shallow pan called the blazer is where the cooking of the food goes on, the bottom pan being the place where the hot water goes. The name literally means "Marie's bath," but who Marie was or why her bath water comes into the picture is unknown. For dishes that require the gentle heating over a double boiler, the blazer and bain Marie are combined. Foods that need direct heat are cooked in the blazer.

There's one point to remember: Never use liquid fuel in an open cup burning unit. These require the good, oldtime and faithful canned heat. Find out which kind of fuel to use with which chafing dish because the liquid fuel should be used only in those which specify same.

Now for the recipes that are simply super for chafing dish entertaining. It's a wonderful way to feed friends in the modern mood that's informal, relaxed and mellow.

There's the classic Cafe Diable, designed to perk up any party. Whole coffee beans go into this flaming and spirited coffee along with grated orange rind, apple peel, spices plus three liqueurs. Then there's a gourmet perch dish that's out of this world, prepared with American blue and Parmesan cheese. The Steak au Poivre is another classic French dish that is flamed before serving.

For a buffet or sit-around, serve the new sesame and cheddar cheese flavored snack sticks with hot Deviled Tuna Delight dip. As for a dramatic dessert, nothing suits the menu easier or more beautifully than Cherries Flambe (again the theatrical, a-the-table flaming).

Here they are for the care and feeding of friends in a way that will make the hostess an instant success.

COFFEE DIABLE
 3 small sugar cubes
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1 cup whole coffee beans
 Grated rind of 1 orange
 Chopped peel of 1 apple
 2-in piece of cinnamon stick
 12 cloves
 6 tablespoons cognac
 6 tablespoons curacao
 6 tablespoons kirsch
 1 1/4 cups freshly made coffee
 Juice of 1 orange

Place sugar and butter in chafing dish or diable pan over direct flame. Melt butter but do not brown. Add coffee beans, orange and apple peel, cinnamon and cloves. Pour in cognac, kirsch and curacao. Stir and heat. Apply lighted match and flame. When the flame dies out, add the coffee and orange juice. Let heat to steaming; pour through strainer into demitasse cups. Recipe makes four to six servings.

GOURMET PERCH
 2 cups cooked flaked perch

2 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1/4 cup of onion, finely chopped
 Dash Worcestershire
 cups milk
 1 egg yolk
 2 tablespoons cream
 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
 1/2 cup American blue cheese, crumbled
 Parsley

Prepare the fish ahead of time. Melt butter in top pan of chafing dish over low flame. Stir in flour, salt, pepper, paprika, onion and Worcestershire. When mixture is bubbling, slowly stir in milk. Cook until thickened and smooth. Place pan over bottom pan of hot water. Let sauce simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat egg yolk and cream together. Slowly add to hot cream sauce. Blend well. Stir in Parmesan and 1/4 cup American blue cheese. When cheese

is melted, add fish, stirring gently. When mixture is thoroughly heated, serve on pastry shells or toast points. Sprinkle each serving with remaining blue cheese. Top with finely chopped parsley. Recipe makes four servings.

STEAK AU POIVRE
 4 (8-ounce) boneless rib steaks
 Freshly ground pepper
 Salt
 4 teaspoons butter or margarine
 Tabasco pepper sauce
 Worcestershire sauce
 Lemon juice
 Cognac
 Chopped parsley
 Chopped chives

Sprinkle both sides of each steak with pepper and with heel of hand press pepper into meat. Place in refrigerator for 30 minutes.

Sprinkle a light layer of salt

over bottom of large blazer pan over direct flame. When salt is hot and begins to brown, add steaks. Cook at high heat until browned on one side; turn and continue cooking until rare (1 minute), or to desired degree of doneness.

Place 1 teaspoon butter on each steak and add Tabasco pepper sauce, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice to taste. Heat cognac; ignite and pour over steaks, shaking pan until flames die. Serve steaks with pan juices and sprinkle with parsley and chives.

DEVILED TUNA DELIGHT

12 ounces cream cheese
 4 to 6 tablespoons milk
 2 (7-ounce) cans tuna, drained and flaked
 1 (4-ounce) can pimientos, drained, finely

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6



Snack Sticks... Deviled Tuna Dip

Beef Blade Steak Fine for Summer

Hot weather tends to smother appetites, but one excellent entrée that's different and pleasing even to jaded diners is Beef Blade Steak.

It's nourishing fare and especially good when seasoned with soy sauce, bead molasses, onion, bamboo shoots, celery and pimiento.

Here is the recipe:

ORIENTAL BLADE STEAK

1 beef blade steak, cut 1 inch thick
 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 1 teaspoon bead molasses
 2 medium-sized onions, sliced
 1 beef bouillon cube
 1/2 cup hot water
 1 can (5 oz.) bamboo shoots, drained
 1/4 cup sliced celery
 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 2 tablespoons cold water

Brown steak in lard, pour off drippings. Add salt, soy sauce, molasses and onion to meat in pan. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water, add to meat. Cover pan tightly and cook over low heat for 1 1/2 hours.

Add bamboo shoots and celery. Recover tightly, cook 30 minutes longer, or until meat is tender. Remove meat to hot platter.

Add pimiento to cooking liquid, mix cornstarch and cold water, add to cooking liquid to thicken, stirring constantly until clear. The recipe makes three to four servings.

WINE On the Table

By
William
Clifford



How can I tell when a wine is dry, a reader asks.

She has heard that dry wines have less calories than sweet ones, and she wonders if you can tell from the labels which are driest.

Other readers need the same information because their doctors have said they may include dry wine in their diet but not sweet wine. Still others want to know because they've found that the drier wines go better with most foods — except of course with desserts.

Calorie Story
 First about calories. Yes, dry wines generally have less. Most dieters know that sugar has 18 calories per teaspoonful. Grapes are among the sweetest of all fruits, and freshly-pressed grape juice is about 25 per cent sugar. Wine-makers ferment this sugar into alcohol.

Dry wines that are "fully fermented out" contain no residual sugar. All of it has been converted to alcohol. Sweet wines have some of the natural grape sugar left in. Frequently they also have more alcohol, which is added in the form of brandy.

Now alcohol contains calories just like sugar. It weighs in at roughly 100 for each ounce of pure alcohol. When you drink a table wine with 12 per cent alcohol, you can count 100 calories for the alcohol in 8 ounces of wine, which is about one-third of a bottle. Sherry or vermouth with 20 per cent alcohol (the labels give the exact figure) contains the same 100 calories

in only 5 ounces, or one-fifth of a bottle.

Because other components of wine also have calories, an easy way to count is 100 calories for either a 4-to-5 ounce glass of dry dinner wine or a 2-to-3 ounce glass of aperitif or dessert wine.

Tell by Taste
 As soon as you taste it, you'll know whether a wine is basically sweet or dry. You may also find telltale signs on the bottle — sweet wines tend to make the neck of the bottle sticky and to form a light crust of sugar around the capsule after they've been opened.

When reading labels keep in mind that all port is somewhat sweet, and so is sherry unless it says fino or dry cocktail. In table wines beware of the words mellow, medium, or medium-dry, and of Italian terminology such as vino rosso or California wines — unless you like them sweet.

On the whole, red wines are a degree or two drier than whites and roses. Most of the world's popular red table wines are fully dry.

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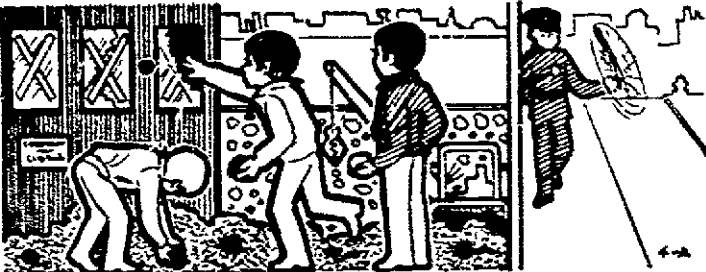
You can make a too-narrow window look wider by using a professional decorator's know-how. Set your draperies well beyond the window frame to expose as much glass area as possible, and instead of glass curtains, use a window shade chosen in one of the colors of the room. A strip of narrow grip run across the bottom of the shade will further accent the horizontal line and give the window much better "proportion" than it actually has.

Washable Blanket Takes Rough Use

A wonderfully washable blanket is being made for use on boats and beaches. Tightly woven of 100 per cent Dacron Polyester, it bounces back from the laundry room for plenty more rough treatment. It is resistant to damage from sun, sand and water. Bunk size, this blanket is packaged in a zippered carrying case for stowing, or for use as a cushion.

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Are You Making Horrible Mistakes With Your Child?

Hardly a parent exists who has not asked himself whether he is doing the right thing for his child or whether he is making horrible mistakes that may cripple him for life. Ordinary parents are not unique in this respect. Psychologists, psychiatrists, educators and writers about childhood who are also parents, suffer the same pangs from time to time.

Any of us can safely make quite a number of mistakes with and on behalf of our

children without disastrous results. Other errors are clearly not allowable and are likely to have predictably bad effects. But even these need not be fatal as long as the climate in your home and family is predominantly loving between husband and wife and between parents and their children.

Anyone can make mistakes. But their effect depends on frequency and origin. Mistakes that result from misinformation are not necessarily irredeemable. However, those caused by habitual lack of interest severely affect your child's future. An unjust punishment because you felt pressured at the time can be easily lived down. But persistent cruelty and a punitive and authoritarian attitude toward children will leave its mark on them. Your child can easily overcome your teaching him some skill by a method you later discover is educationally unsound. But parental concern about what is now known about teaching and learning can handicap a child throughout his life.

Child rearing, nurture and education are not exact sciences carried on in a lab's vacuum chamber. The human system continually adapts to all learning and experiences that in turn modifies the system itself. Our society and culture, and the pressures put on him outside your home exert influences on your child that are beyond your control.

You don't necessarily get out of the system what you put into it. In other words, you can be a model parent by present standards and end up with a "rotten kid." Or you can be humanly fallible and still expect to rear an adolescent who is lovable, responsible and independent. In either case, you should stop worrying about your mistakes. Keep informed about what is going on. Stay interested in child rearing and education, and remain in close touch with your child even in his adolescence. Expose him to as many "good influences" and shelter him from as many known bad ones as you can.

Then, no matter how many individual mistakes you may make, you will have done your human best for your child. The rest is up to him. If he makes it, it's to him and to your own credit.

Does your teen- or college-age son or daughter want to work, travel or study in the U.S. or abroad this summer or next? Would you like to help him or her get the right information or a scholarship? Arnold Arnold has prepared this booklet especially for readers of this column. It lists the best and most reliable books, and private and government sources of information in the U.S. and abroad. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. T, care of The Post-Crescent.



Functional Fashion Captivates Nurses In Los Angeles

Seven Nurses at Queen of Angels Hospital, Los Angeles, put their best foot forward in the new pantsuit uniforms which have been made optional attire for them. Hospital authorities said the outfits are more stylish and functional than traditional skirts. Models are Norma Megna, Mary Lohman, Mittie Perkins, Joan Ornelas, Patricia Denis, Mary V. Yalor and Merilda Hitchcock. (AP Wirephoto)

Underfashions Stage Cool, Clever Holdup

"This is surely a case of the coolest and cleverest holdup in the underworld," said the pretty young woman as she gazed with fascination at the sheer power that controlled her body. She glanced again carefully in the mirror and was assured that the new seemingly weightless mini-girdle smoothed and enhanced her natural lines.

The quote and the scene above are apocryphal, but they do help to underscore the light looks, comfort, and effectiveness of the newest foundations. These garments now go to all lengths to ease a body into perfection under every type of outfit. To inform you even further, there is the Contour Council, the information arm of the underwear industry, and they advise that girdles and bras both can be clever accomplices when it comes to looking natural. New undergarments are designed not to leave a clue by showing through necklines, bulging under slacks or curve-revealing skirts.

Solids vs. Prints

There are, for example, bikini girdles to pair with wisps of bras. In solid colors, these tiny tamers are terrific under brief swim or play suits. In splashy prints, they lead double lives since some, besides being underpinnings, can dive right in at the pool or beach.

When it comes to control under hip hugging pants, lean-line midis, daring gauchos, flared culottes, or the still-adorable minis, there are assorted types of legged panties to complement all these styles. The briefest of these garments lightly assist and is groovy under minis and minis. The longest legged panty fits almost to the knee, offering a slim smooth line under slinky slacks.

The legged panties have secret helpers. These are unseen bands concealed in their lacy legs to grip and gently hold panty hose as

taut as skin. And sometimes there are action leg inserts to "move" as you bend and sit.

For women who prefer girdles, there is a wide selection, including some with paneling for extra control and sheer lace stretch styles for smoothness. Exerting only the slightest discipline are garter belts, ideal for dimids that are designed to bring out the gypsy in you.

While the overall trend in bras is towards the natural look, the styles available to accomplish this artifice are varied as the fashions of the day. Just as facial cosmetics, such as blushers and gleamers, enhance not-so-blooming complexions without being obvious, these garments also assist subtly to shape the less than perfect into more flattering proportions. Some bras control, others add necessary fullness, and some styles play down what these days is considered too obvious.

Bras no longer play peek-a-

Keep Kitchen Clean

A Wisconsin Health Department official points out that one of the most important factors in food preparation — at home as well as in restaurants — is cleanliness. Soap and water kill disease-causing bacteria. So a word to the wise: keep kitchen appliances, utensils and cookware spotlessly clean and wash hands before handling food.

boo at wide open armholes because new styles are designed to coordinate with cut-out clothes. If your neckline plunges in front or in the back, there are bras that will go right along with you.

Styles with no seams and stretch without hooks and eyes are to be worn under clingy fashions. You step into these. They stretch on like a yawn and will not ride up even as you play golf or tennis.

This spring there is no fashion case the makers of underwear have not solved. Your personal hold up can be pretty and effective. Better stage it now!

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Match bids with The Aces! The following quiz contains bidding problems faced in actual competition by The Aces. Compare your bid with the one made at the table. Four out of five right bids makes you an expert.

Remember, these hands all come from important International Match-Point Knockout matches, and you should bid as if you were playing rubber bridge, not matchpoint duplicate. This means that the emphasis is on making the contract, not on making overtricks. The same is true when you are on defense. It is more important to set the contract than to get the maximum number of defensive tricks. You are always South.

1. You hold:
♠ K 9 7 3 ♥ K Q ♦ A 8 7 5 4 ♣ 8 2

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH NORTH
1♦ 2♥
2♦ 2♥

2. You hold:
♠ 8 7 ♥ J 10 7 4 ♦ J 9 ♣ K 5 4 2

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH NORTH
1NT 1♣
2♣ 3♦

3. You hold:
♠ — ♥ Q 10 9 7 6 5 2 ♦ A K 9 4 3 ♣ —

(North-South vulnerable)
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1♠ 2♥ 4♣ 4♠
Pass 5♦ 3♠ 6♦
Pass Pass 6♦ Dbl.
Pass ?

4. You hold:
♠ K 9 2 ♥ K Q 10 9 5 4 2 ♦ A Q ♣ 10

(North-South vulnerable)
The bidding has proceeded:
EAST SOUTH
2♠ ?

*Weak two bid.

5. You hold:
♠ 8 3 ♥ J ♦ Q J 9 8 6 ♣ 9 8 7 6 4

(East-West vulnerable)
The bidding has proceeded:
South Pass North East
4♣ 4♠ 1♣ Dbl.
4♠ 4♠ Pass Pass

SOLUTIONS

1. ♠ K 9 7 3 ♥ K Q ♦ A 8 7 5 4 ♣ 8 2

(Your holding repeated)
Bobby Goldman bid two no-trump and was raised to three no-trump, making five. He deemed this a far better rebid than two spades, which would indicate more of a distributional hand. Partner's hand:
♠ A 8 ♥ A 5 4 2 ♦ J 9 ♣ A Q J 7 4

2. ♠ 8 7 ♥ J 10 7 4 ♦ J 9 ♣ K 5 4 2

(Your holding repeated)
Bob Hamman rebid three no-trump and made four. No other rebid seems as good with the South hand. Opener's hand:
♠ A Q J 6 2 ♥ 8 3 ♦ A K 10 4 ♣ A 6

3. ♠ — ♥ Q 10 9 7 6 5 2 ♦ A K 9 4 3 ♣ —

(Your holding repeated)
Mike Lawrence saved the day when he pulled his partner's double to seven diamonds, which was doubled and defeated one trick. Six spades could be made if declarer guesses one card. Partner's hand:
♠ 8 7 ♥ A 8 ♦ Q 8 5 2 ♣ 9 9 7 4 3

4. ♠ K 9 2 ♥ K Q 10 9 5 4 2 ♦ A Q ♣ 10

(Your holding repeated)
Jim Jacoby wasted no time in bidding four hearts. The opponents competed to four spades, but Bobby Wolff raised to five hearts, which was just made. Partner's hand:
♠ 5 ♥ A 8 6 3 ♦ 8 5 3 2 ♣ A J 7 2

5. ♠ 8 3 ♥ J ♦ Q J 9 8 6 ♣ 9 8 7 6 4

(Your holding repeated)
Billy Eisenberg passed because he had already told his partner that he had a weak hand with many clubs. The hand was defeated one trick. Partner's hand:
♠ J 10 5 4 ♥ A K 5 ♦ 5 4 ♣ K J 5 2

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Vanity Lavatories Mean Good Looks

Bathrooms keep getting better in both the decorative and practical sense. Wash basins are much more than just a spot to "wash-up." Vanity lavatories provide counter-top convenience for setting out grooming aids. And there's storage space in the cabinet underneath. The units are available in several styles, with one or two bowls and in almost any color, some with designs fired into the enamel. For small spaces, there are vanities designed to fit into a corner. Whatever the choice, these new bathroom necessities — in such constant use — are so easy to wipe clean.



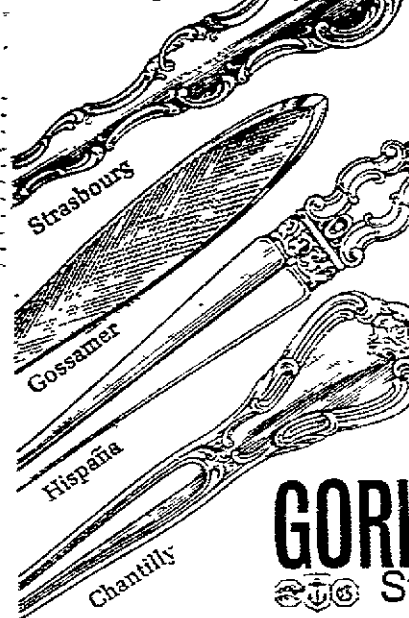
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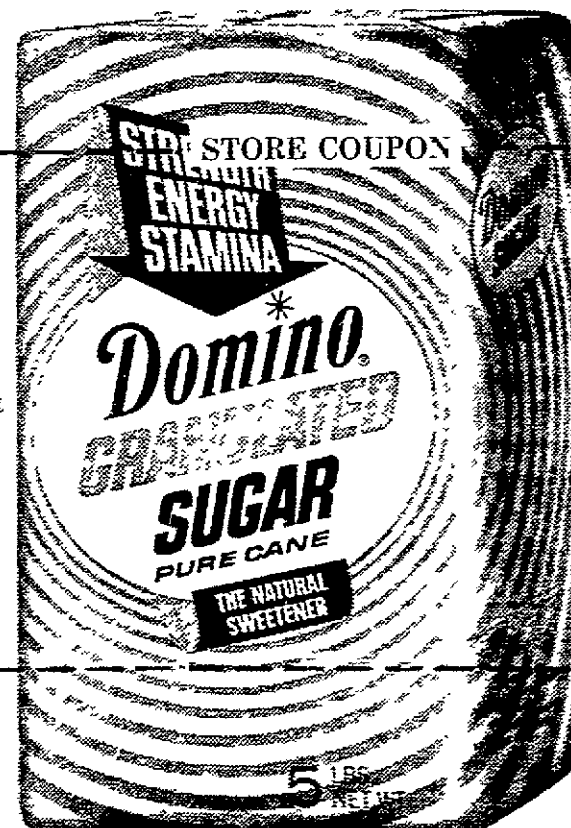


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Mrs. Patrick Kelly
STEPHENSVILLE — Miss Yvonne McElhone and Patrick Kelly exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McElhone, 3 Center St., Menasha. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kelly, route 2, Shiocton.

Mrs. Tom Kelly, Shiocton, attended as matron of honor. Miss Darlene Collar and Mrs. Glenn Young were bridesmaids.

Tom Kelly, Shiocton, was best man for his brother. David Kelly and Glenn Young were groomsmen. Benny Young and Jerry Kelly seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Pennings Country Club, Black Creek, before leaving on a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin. They will live in Shiocton.

Mrs. Dennis McConnell
NEENAH — Married in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church were Miss Sharon Ann Johnson and Dennis James McConnell.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Mildred Johnson, 732 Maple St., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber J. McConnell, Rochester, Mich.

Miss Lydia Austin attended as maid of honor. Miss Paula Johnson and Miss Kathleen Cogger were bridesmaids.

Kevin McConnell, Rochester, Mich., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Charles Johnson and Michael Thielen were groomsmen and Leif Johnson and Robert Salm were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at Kahler's Inn Towne, Appleton, before departing on a honeymoon to northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Mrs. Michael R. Foxgrover
Miss Janice Lynn Probst and Michael R. Foxgrover exchanged wedding promises in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. Pius X Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Probst, 1018 W. Marquette St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Foxgrover, 601 W. Glendale Ave.

Miss Joan Lehrer was maid of honor. Miss Linda Foxgrover, Miss Kay Foxgrover and Mrs. Thomas Schaefer were bridesmaids. Julie Schaefer was flower girl.

Steven Foxgrover, a brother of the groom, was best man. Richard Kabat, David Probst and Thomas Schaefer were groomsmen. Richard Thiel and Gary Nash seated guests, who the couple later greeted at a reception at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin they will reside in San Diego, Calif., where Mr. Foxgrover is stationed with the Navy.

Fletcher-Henry

NEW LONDON — First Congregational, United Church of Christ, was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Marilyn Ann Fletcher and Eugene Robert Henry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher, 1200 Appleton St. Parents of the bridegroom are Harold Henry, route 2, Shiocton, and Mrs. Esther Henry, route 1, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Volkman, Black Creek, were honor attendants. Miss Barbara Sullivan and Mrs. Steven Fletcher were bridesmaids. Donald and Steven Henry were groomsmen and sharing ushering duties were Terry Fletcher and James Henry.

The couple greeted guests at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, before leaving on a wedding trip to Minnesota and Canada.

Greenville Women Announce Plans For Charter Night

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Women's Community Club will hold its charter member night at 8 p.m. Monday at the Greenville Municipal Building. The meeting will be the first after two organizational gatherings.

By-laws drawn up by Mrs. James Wunderlich, Mrs. Earl Guenther, Mrs. Leonard Spreeman, Mrs. James Ujadowski and Mrs. Richard G. Nelson, will be presented.

Speaking on drug abuse will be a member of the sheriff's department.

Publicity committee is comprised of Mrs. Fred Kapingst, Mrs. Roger Wehing, Mrs. Leonard Spreeman and Mrs. Norman Gibson.

Mrs. Carlye Wunderlich, Mrs. Ralph Poepe and Mrs. Gene Matz will serve coffee and dessert.



Mrs. James Brasch

Miss Donajane Christine Skall and James Richard Brasch exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skall, 2306 N. Locust St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brasch, 1530 S. Walden Ave.

Miss Sue Ann Skall, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Richard Erickson, Miss Mary Jo Thein, Mrs. Dennis Gauerke and Mrs. Jan Deschaine were bridesmaids.

Ken Casey was best man. Dan Vanderlinden, Nirundon Patpongpanit, Al Raistrick and John Chitjian were groomsmen. Robert Thein and Wayne Walcott seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar before leaving on a wedding trip to Minneapolis.

Mrs. Brasch was graduated from Gale Institute, Minneapolis. Her husband attends Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Brockman-Palmbach

NEENAH — Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday of Miss Susan A. Brockman and Keith L. Palmbach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brockman, 1297 County Trunk U. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmbach, route 1, Appleton.

Mrs. Larry Ulmer, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Charles Dimler, Miss Brenda Palmbach and Miss Audrey Brockman were bridesmaids. Mary Kuchenbecker was flower girl.

James Wrobel, Chaseburg, was best man. Carl Brockman, Charles Dimler and Kevin Palmbach were groomsmen. Jaye Alf was ringbearer. Larry Ulmer and Mark Hinds seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Menasha Hotel, before leaving on a wedding trip to Michigan.

Mrs. Palmbach and her husband were graduated from Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. They will live in Menomonee Falls.

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Colors:
Brown or White
Reg. \$1.46

Sale \$1.11

Ladies' Dresses

Look Fresh in
Cotton Blend Prints

Sizes Jr's, Misses and Half's

\$4.33

Ladies' Girdle

Midi Style
Sizes S-M-L

Reg. \$2.99

Sale \$2.44

Ladies' Bras

Dacron/Poly
Nylon/Cotton
Fiber Filled Cups

Sizes 32-36A,
32-38B

\$1.54

Ladies' Coordinates

Double Knit
V-Neck Top

Asst. Colors
Sizes S-M-L

\$2.99

Slack Sale \$4.77

Asst. Colors
Sizes 8-16

Ladies' Jamaica Sets

Apple Print
Sizes 8-16
Asst. Colors

Reg. \$2.67

Sale \$1.97

Ladies' Scarves

Nylon
Asst. Colors

3/\$1.00

Ladies' Straw Purses

\$2.99 and Up

Girls' Jamaicas

Nylon Knit
No Ironing
Asst. Colors
Size 7-14

\$1.94

Toddler Girls' Shifts

With Matching Scarf
Sizes 4-6x

Sale 77c

Toddler's Stretch Knit Short Sets

Asst. Colors
Sizes 2x, 6x
Reg. \$2.32

Sale \$1.84

STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. — SUN. 11:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES... COAST TO COAST

Northland Plaza, Route 47 and County Trunk 00, Appleton

Someone's watching your swing...
are your feet right?



they are in
LAZY-BONES

Women's Golf Shoes

\$18.95 - \$19.95

- Blue and White
- Yellow and White
- Bone and Green
- Brown and White
- All White

Some Styles to 11 — AAA to C

Heckert Shoe Co.

119 E. College Ave.

We Close at 12:30 Saturdays During June, July and August

DOUBLE "O"—DOERING'S



the PRICE BUSTERS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.
No Sales To Dealers.
Prices Effective Thru Saturday, June 13, 1970

★ **OPEN 24 HRS. EVERY DAY**

★ **DOUBLE SAVINGS AT SUPER VALU: LOW PRICES PLUS GOLD BOND STAMPS**

★ **YOU CAN BE SURE! SMART SHOPPERS DO! SAVE GOLD BOND STAMPS!**

★ **WE OFFER "DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK" GUARANTEE ON ALL MEAT PURCHASES**

FRESH, WHOLE

FRYERS

26^c lb.

- Fresher By Far Ground Round Steak 99^c lb.
- Fresher By Far Ground Sirloin Patties \$1⁰⁹ lb.
- 3-Legged or 3-Breasted Fryers 33^c lb.
- Fresher By Far Mock Chicken Legs 79^c lb.
- Fresher By Far Ground Beef Chuck Patties 87^c lb.
- Fresher By Far Lean Ground Pork Patties 69^c lb.

"Family Pack"

Cut-Up Fryers

29^c lb.

- U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Arm Cut Swiss Steak 78^c lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Boneless Chuck Roast 89^c lb.
- Patrick Cudahy Pork Links 88^c lb.
- Oscar Mayer Smokie Links 12 oz. pkg. 77^c
- Cornish (Parts Missing) Game Hens 16 oz. & up 59^c ea.
- Hillshire (fine or country style) Ring Bologna 69^c lb.
- Lean Meaty Beef Neck Bones 29^c lb.

- Fresher By Far Flavorful, Lean Ground Beef Chuck 77^c lb.
- New Zealand Lamb Loin Chops 99^c lb.
- All White or All Dark Fryers 33^c lb.
- Uncle August Natural Casing Summer Sausage \$1¹⁹ lb.
- Natural Casing Wieners 99^c lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Steak 68^c lb.
- Fresher By Far (Beef & Pork) Meat Loaf 79^c lb.

- U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Arm Cut Boneless Swiss Steak 98^c lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Extra Lean Bar-B-Q Short Ribs 59^c lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Lean Bite Size Beef Stew 89^c lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Round Bone Pot Roast 78^c lb.
- Fryer Breasts 55^c lb.
- Fryer Drumsticks 49^c lb.

HILLSHIRE

SKINLESS WIENERS

2 lb. Pkg. \$1²⁹

New Zealand

Lamb Rib Chops

79^c lb.

- 100% Pure Orange Juice qt. 37^c
- Washington Extra Fancy Winesap Apples 3 lb. bag 68^c

Save Gold Bond Stamps

FANCY GOLDEN YELLOW

BANANAS

13^c lb.

- Fresh California Bing Cherries 58^c lb.
- Fresh Florida Sweet Corn 6 ears 49^c
- Home Grown Green Top Radishes bunch 8^c
- Long Green Slicing Cucumbers ... 2 For 25^c

Red Ripe Watermelon EA. 98^c

Elm Tree Frozen

Bread Dough

3 1 LB. LVS. 39^c

- Captain Crunch Ice Cream Bars 6 pack 55^c
- Ore-Ida Crinkle Cuts 16 oz. pkg. 29^c

Fresher By Far Produce

Flav-o-rite (Individually Wrapped) Sliced

American Cheese

12 OZ. PKG. 65^c

- Jeno's (Sausage, Pepperoni, Loaster) Pizza Rolls 6 oz. pkg. 59^c
- Snow Crop Orange Juice 3 6 oz. cans 73^c

FLAV-O-RITE (6 Varieties)

FROZEN DINNERS

11-12 OZ. PKG. 37^c

- Swanson Chicken T.V. Dinner 11 oz. pkg. 55^c
- Birds Eye Awake 9 oz. can 31^c

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

- Land O' Lakes Midget Colby Longhorn 1 lb. pkg. 89^c
- Super Valu Mild Cheddar Longhorn 89^c lb.

PLACE YOUR ORDER!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE QUARTERS OF BEEF

CUT & WRAPPED — NO CHARGE!

HOME STYLE BAKERY BAKED WHILE YOU SHOP!

DOERING'S STORES ONLY!

Jelly, Prune, Lemon, Creme

FILLED DONUTS

6 for 49^c

ICED CAKE DONUTS

6 for 39^c

- Fancy Hot House Tomatoes 48^c lb.
- Fresh Endive head 29^c
- Mild Slicing Jumbo Yellow Onions each 10^c
- California Long White Potatoes 5 lb. bag 48^c

CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE!

One 140-Count Box of 4-Ply

PUFFS FACIALS

(Limit One Box Per Family)

Good at Your Super Valu Store. Offer Expires on Saturday, June 13, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

7^c OFF! WITH THIS COUPON

And Purchase of 21 oz.

AJAX CLEANSER

Good at Your Super Valu Store. Offer Expires on Saturday, June 13, 1970

instant savings

Kraft	Miracle Whip	qt. jar	57¢
Kraft	Marshmallows	1 lb. pkg.	30¢
Plain	Morton's Salt	1 lb. 10 oz. carton	13¢
Three Diamond	Mandarin Oranges	13 oz. can	29¢
Elf	Apple Sauce	15 oz. can	17¢
Western Orange-Grape-or	Grapefruit Drink	1 qt. 22 oz. can	42¢
Flav-o-rite Brown or Powdered	Sugar	2 lb. 8 oz. pkg.	48¢
Broadcast	Corn Beef Hash	1 lb. 9 oz. can	90¢

French's Mustard 9 OZ. JAR **17¢**

SUPER VALU
Cut Green Beans
Pantry Cut Green Beans
French Green Beans
Cut Wax Beans
CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL
CORN
5 89¢
1-LB. CANS

FREE 15 oz. Sheffield MONOGRAMMED GLASS with your coupon and \$5 purchase

CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

FREE 15 oz. Monogrammed TALL COOLER GLASS
With this coupon and \$5.00 order or more
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores thru Sat., June 13, 1970.
Limit One Coupon Per Family

FREE 15 oz. Monogrammed TALL COOLER GLASS
With this coupon And Purchase of One At 59¢
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores thru Sat., June 13, 1970.

PLUS

CARLYLE BAR-B-QUE BASTING SPOON
Only 39¢
WITH \$3.00 ORDER OR MORE. 79¢ WITHOUT \$3.00 ORDER. GOOD AT SUPER VALU & ASSOC. STORES.

TANG ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK
36¢
9 OZ. JAR

SAVE MORE
— AT —
SUPER VALU

Our Produce Is Fresher

Super Valu White or Fudge	1 lb. 3 oz. pkg.	31¢
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner	7 oz. pkg.	25¢
Kraft Salad Oil	quart bottle	69¢
Kellogg's Bran Flakes	16 oz. box	45¢
Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies	9 oz. box	41¢
Kraft Marshmallow Creme	7 oz. jar	29¢
Kraft Buttermints	8 oz. pkg.	33¢
Lipton Black Tea Bags	48 count box	72¢
Gerber Modilac	13 oz. can	28¢
Gold Medal Root Beer Pop	half gal. jug	46¢

Aunt Jemima Syrup	1 pt. 8 oz. bottle	65¢
Butterfield Shoestring Potatoes	7 oz. can	37¢
Hershey's Chocolate	8 oz. can	51¢
Hershey's Cocoa	1 lb. can	98¢
Hershey Almond Bar	9 oz. king size	43¢
Super Valu Apple Jelly	12 oz. jar	27¢
Super Valu Raspberry Preserves	4 oz. jar	79¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	2 lb. 8 oz. can	\$1.13
Spry Shortening	2 lb. 10 oz. can	93¢

120 Different Cuts of Meat!

IT'S SMART TO SAVE STAMPS!

B & B Chop Mushrooms	3 oz. can	38¢
Peter Piper Salad Mustard	16 oz. jar	24¢
Flav-o-rite Baby Dills	16 oz. jar	49¢
Flav-o-rite Cucumber Slices	quart jar	59¢

11 oz. Saltwater Taffy
11 oz. Peanut Butter Kisses or
1 lb. Colored Circus Peanuts 3 PKGS. **\$1**

Low Suds Condensed All Detergent	3 lb. box	71¢
Drive Detergent	3 lb. 1 oz. box	79¢
Vets Nuggets	10 lb. bag	\$1.26
All Purpose Mr. Clean	1 pt. 12 oz. bottle	56¢
Detergent Cascade Dishwasher	2 lb. 3 oz. box	59¢
Purina Cat Chow	4 lb. box	\$1.05

Van Camp's Pork & Beans 31 OZ. CAN **27¢**

Cereal Quaker Life	10 oz. box	43¢
Cereal Cap'n Crunch Berries	11 oz. box	52¢

DETERGENT

10¢ OFF

LUX LIQUID

1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. 46¢

Charmin White or Assorted Toilet Tissue 4 ROLL PACK **41¢**

NEW CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE
4½ OZ. TUBE 54¢

Fast Relief Bufferin Tablets 100 CT. BTL. **99¢**

OUR PRODUCE IS "FRESHER BY FAR"!

Listerine Antiseptic	14 oz. bottle	91¢
Mennen Skin Bracer	4 oz. bottle	75¢
Johnson's Klear Floor Wax	1 qt. 14 oz. can	\$1.69
Kleenex Dinner Napkins	50 count pkg.	31¢

Reynolds Aluminum Foil	12" x 25' roll	30¢
Clorox Bleach	Gallon jug	62¢
Ty-D-Bol Bowl Cleaner	12 oz. can	59¢

Aztec Suntan Oil	4 oz. bottle	\$1.66
Aztec Suntan Lotion	4 oz. tube	\$1.66
Band-Aid Plastic Strips	79 count box	83¢
Amplon Lido Panty Hose	pair	79¢

VALUABLE COUPON INFLATION FIGHTER

30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF 3 lb. Can of Butternut Reg., Drip or Perk **COFFEE \$2.39** without coupon \$2.69

15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF 3 lb. 1 oz. Box of Detergent **TIDE 74¢** without coupon \$1.04

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF 2-6½ oz. Cans Puss 'n Boots Gourmet **CAT FOOD 2/26** without coupon 2/36¢

Good only at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores thru Sat. June 13, 1970

SUPER VALU

WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY!

Double "O" Super Valu
N. Meade & Northland Ave., Appleton

Doering's Super Value
S. Walter Ave., Appleton

Doering's Super Valu
401 Lawe St., Kaukauna

Doering's Super Valu
533 S. Commercial St., Neenah

Doering's Super Valu
205 Milwaukee St., Menasha



A Tiny Piece of moon dust weighing less than an ounce and a half and encased in a special sealed box occupies a first class seat in an airliner which it was transported from Los Angeles to New York Tuesday. It is in the custody of Robert Countryman, whose employer,

American Courier Corp., paid for the extra seat because it didn't want the precious dust riding in the baggage compartment or under a seat. It is on the way to Hempstead, N.Y. for public display. (AP Wirephoto)

Easing Food Bans Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The L. Richardson Nixon administration is holding for former Secretary Robert H. Finch, who opposes the additive ban, until the White House staff last Saturday. When Finch was forced last October to ban the artificial cer-linked substances even when evidence comes from tests, und Welfare have mapped plans, explained that the law was too on "inappropriate animals un- designed to ease the ban without strict because it forced action der inappropriate conditions." when any additive was found to. The memo, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, went on to propose elim- inating the compulsory ban in fa- vor of ceilings—or tolerance lev- els—for additives linked not- only to cancer, but to birth de- fects, genetic mutations or other irreversible damage. Some argue for retaining the law, known as the Delaney Veneman is acting HEW chief, until the Senate confirms Elliot amendment after its sponsor, irrevers-

Wheeler Granted Disability Exemption On Retirement Income

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be excused payment of federal income tax on \$25,200 of his annual retirement pay on grounds of disability.

Formal Army orders say Wheeler has been "determined to be permanently unfit for duty by reason of physical disability of 70 per cent."

Wheeler, 62, will retire early in July after a record six years in the nation's highest military post.

Although he suffered a heart attack in September 1967, Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard Nixon each later extended him in the JCS chairmanship for an extra year.

Privileged Information
When asked for specific information on Wheeler's disabilities, the Army replied that "information contained in medical records is privileged and therefore exempt from public release."

The Army said 70 per cent disability means that \$2,100 a month of Wheeler's retirement pay will be income tax exempt. Such exemption percentages are based on active duty salary. Wheeler now draws \$3,000 a month as JCS chairman.

The \$25,000 income tax exemption accounts for all but \$1,800 of his yearly retirement pay. The remainder also will be free of federal income tax because of the general's contributions to a retirement plan.

The Army said the determination of disability in Wheeler's case was made by Maj. Gen. Kenneth Wickham, its adjutant general, on behalf of Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor.

The adjutant general acted on the recommendation of an Army medical board, a physical evaluation board and the Army Physical Review Council, it said.

How, if Wheeler was so disabled, did he perform his function as JCS chairman? The Army was asked. It replied:

"Your question should be referred for answer to the secretaries of defense who recommended him and to the president who appointed Gen. Wheeler to serve as chairman ... and at whose pleasure he continues to serve; and to the

Senate which advised and consented to the appointments."

In his 38-year military career, Wheeler has made a reputation more as a brilliant staff officer than on the battlefield.

He impressed President John F. Kennedy, who appointed him Army chief of staff in 1962. Johnson who appointed him JCS chairman in 1964 and Nixon who kept him on.

Milwaukee County Asks X-Way Stud Ban

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A study commission recommended Tuesday that auto tires equipped with metal studs be prohibited on Milwaukee County's expressways, which include a segment of Interstate 94 linking Chicago and Minneapolis.

The county's Transportation Commission unanimously approved a resolution asking the state's Department of Transportation to seek the necessary legislation.

The resolution stems from studies that indicate the studs are wearing down expressway pavement.

Voluntary Test Unit Pricing Adopted At Milwaukee Stores

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The head of a Milwaukee-based food store chain which inaugurated a unit pricing system Tuesday says he believes his competitors will begin using similar systems in the near future.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., had suggested last summer that 12 food store chains in the Milwaukee area voluntarily adopt unit pricing.

The 38 Kohl's food stores in the Milwaukee area, West Bend and Waukesha began selling 2,000 of their 8,000 items Tuesday with a dual price identification was developed as a "consumer —showing both the total price and the cost per ounce. And not been advertised, he said.

Kohl's officials say they feel the cost unit pricing will prompt changes by manufacturers.

"Unit pricing is going to force the manufacturer into uniform packaging," said Richard Lis-nia Monday issued a statement promising "formation of truly ar- and responsible political parties" Franco's in Spain.



The Army dismissed all charges Tuesday against Capt. Thomas K. Willingham, 25, of Allenhurst, N.J., one of the officers accused in connection of the alleged My Lai massacre, the Pentagon announced. (AP Wirephoto)

Destroyed Records

Antiwar Activists Get 5-Year Terms

CHICAGO (AP) — Seven anti-war activists have been sentenced to five years in prison for destroying Selective Service records. Three absent defendants, who a federal judge called ringleaders in the action, were given 10-year sentences.

In pronouncing sentence Tuesday, Judge Edwin A. Robson of U.S. District Court dismissed a defense contention that the demonstrators' action was convoluted. He said the raid May 25, 1969, on a draft board complex was "violence, the violence that can bring about revolution."

He said he hoped the penalties were severe enough to deter other youths from staging similar attacks on draft boards.

The three defendants who disappeared in the final days of their trial were sentenced to five years on each of two counts, the terms to run consecutively. They are Linda J. Quint, 22, of Chicago, the Rev. Nicholas J. Riddell, 40, a Carmelite priest of Milwaukee, and Charles Muse, 21, Roxbury, Mass. Warrants have been issued for their arrest.

Judge Robson said these three masterminded the assault on the Southwest Side draft offices where some records were thrown into a bonfire and paint was dumped on others.

The seven in court also were sentenced to five years on each of two counts, but Judge Robson said those terms would run concurrently.

He said all 10 defendants will be placed on 10 years probation for the other two counts in the indictment, starting at the conclusion of their prison terms. The judge denied appeal bond for the seven defendants present. He said the disappearance of the three others was a major factor in his decision. The seven have been in Cook County-Chicago jail since their conviction by a jury Friday.

They are Charles G. Fullenkamp, 24, of Burbank, S.D.; Joseph E. Mulligan, 27, a Jesuit seminarian from North Aurora, Ill.; Frederick J. Chase, 26, and Margaret Katrosnik, 23, both of Detroit; and William Sweeney, 29, Edward Gargan, 19, and William Durkin, 29, all of Milwaukee.

Chase was sentenced earlier in the trial to 297 days in prison for contempt. The seven in court also were in the November elections.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Phillips-Van Heusen Corp. has offered its employees a paid two-week leave of absence to campaign for local candidates in the November elections.

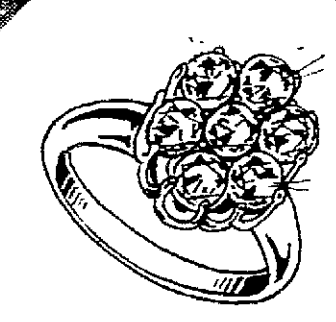
Employees Freed For Campaigning

Argentina Tries to Cut Down On Presidential Authority

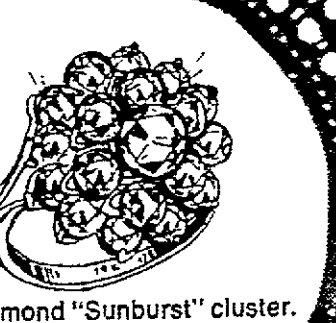
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's military leaders made publican democracy, representative and federal. "But no dead, that the new president they line was set or even indicated. name will not get too independent as the last one did.

Defense Minister Jose Rafael ta. Adm. Pedro J. Gnavi, read Caceres Monie told a news the statement over a nationwide conference Tuesday that the radio-television network. It en- junta would revise the law pro- hibiting direct military partici- pation in the government. This political policies created the had been adopted at the insist- danger of "a fragmented repre- sentation of Li. Gen. Juan Carlos sentation" and "was creating a Ongania in 1966 when he shed state which would have de- his uniform to become president formed our republican es- after the last military coup. sence."

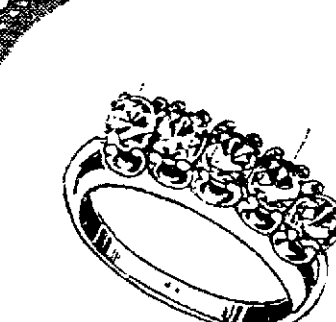
The chiefs of the army, navy, and air force who ousted Ongania Monday issued a statement promising "formation of truly ar- and responsible political parties" Franco's in Spain.




7 diamond dinner ring.



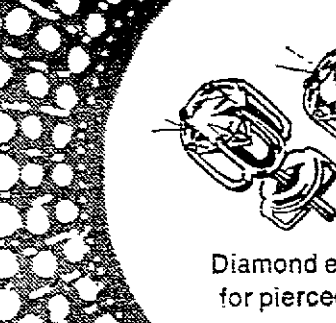
17 diamond "Sunburst" cluster.




5 diamond wedding ring with fishtail mountings.



7 diamond bridal set. Set in fishtail mountings.



Diamond earrings for pierced ears.



For him 7 diamond Florentine finished gold ring.

Diamond clusters with brilliance and beauty. Each piece totals a full 1/2 carat.** All in 14 K gold and underlined with "C" at T.I. Your choice at only \$97 each.

"C" means you buy with CONFIDENCE at T.I. Trust the man behind the counter to give you his full attention. He'll help you choose the best value for your money. Beautiful for brides and anniversary gifts. Come in anytime. There's a "neighborhood" jeweler under every Squiggly Roof. Open weekdays till 10, Sundays till 6. Charge it* or use T.I.'s Time Pay Plan

Illustrations enlarged to show details
**Total weight

Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

Open weekdays 9:30 to 10, Sundays 10 to 8. Bluemound and W. College Avenue. *Treasure Island honors J. C. Penney Charge Cards.

One Day Becomes 20 Years For Jefferson School Teacher

Mrs. Bernice Northam spent the first four years of her Appleton Public School system teaching career at Wilson

Junior High School during World War II. In 1950, she returned to substitute for just

one day at the new Jefferson School, and remained 20 years.

Antique Show to be June 26, 27 at Wisconsin Rapids

WISCONSIN RAPIDS—The Central Wisconsin Antique Show sponsored by the women of St. John Episcopal Church will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. June 26 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 27.

Twenty dealers from Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa will display their treasures in the church's Memorial Hall across the street from the post office. Furniture, Oriental rugs, porcelain, silver, books, trunks and glass will be among articles for sale. A country kitchen of homemade goodies and luncheon will be an added attraction.

WATER WEIGHT A PROBLEM Try DIU-TABS

To eliminate excess water weight. At your drugstore. A Product of Wia. Pharmacal

Now, Mrs. Northam is retiring. The fifth graders she taught at Jefferson School gave her a surprise party. And a surprise it was.

Mrs. Northam was told by the principal that "he held the children down and they were only giving me flowers." But the children presented her with a cut glass vase for those flowers, poems they had written for her and a portrait they had drawn.

Homemakers Club Re-elects Officers

GREENVILLE — Serving second terms as officers of the Jolly Workers Homemakers Club will be Mrs. Lester Wilhams, president; Mrs. Leon Wasserbach, vice president; and Mrs. Rueben Palmbach, secretary treasurer.

The group will conclude its season Tuesday with a picnic at the home of Mrs. Henry Schaefer, route 1, Appleton.



"All This and Heaven, Too" was Mrs. Bernice Northam's reaction when she was surprised by her students at Jefferson School with a party, flowers and a lovely, cut glass vase on the occasion of her retirement. She has taught in Appleton for 24 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chafing Dish Recipes Win Friends, Influence People

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chopped
2 teaspoons finely
grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated onion
1/2 teaspoon liquid hot
pepper seasoning
1/4 teaspoon salt

Christian Women to Combine Fashion, Song at Luncheon

Miss Appleton, Linda Lou Marks, will be the guest of the Christian Women's Club at the group's 1 p.m. monthly luncheon June 17 at the Embassy Motor Lodge.

Area women have been invited to attend the event which will feature "Bridal Bells," a fashion show, and a program of songs sung by "The Family Tri," a women's trio from Wauwatosa.

Nursery accommodations will be available.

Reservations for the luncheon and nursery may be made with Mrs. Lawrence Mowry, Appleton, or Mrs. Gordon Gallinger, Oshkosh.

Snack Sticks Sesame-cheese Flavored
Thoroughly blend together first nine ingredients over boiling water, stirring occasionally. Serve hot, in a fondue pot or small chafing dish, with Snack Sticks Sesame-Cheese Flavored Recipe makes about 3 1/4 cups dip.

CHERRIE FLAMBE
1 (16-oz.) can or jar dark sweet cherries
1 (16-oz.) can or jar light sweet cherries
1/4 cup currant jelly
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons toasted sliced almonds, optional
1/4 cup warmed brandy

or rum
1 1/2 quarts vanilla ice cream
Drain cherries reserving syrup. Combine cherry syrup, currant jelly, and cornstarch in blazer pan of chafing dish. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Add cherries and almonds and heat through. Ignite warmed brandy and pour over cherry sauce. Serve flaming over ice cream. Recipe makes eight servings.

Best for salads

(It never sticks together!)



**DELICIOUS
APPLE
PIES
are EASY
to make
with**

Flavor-Packed
N. Y. State Apples
READY-TO-USE

APPLE-TRU

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON ALL MEATS!

**Low
Everyday
Price!**

**Dubuque
Royal Buffet**

CANNED HAM

3 lb. **\$2.79** Each

Everyday Low Meat Prices may very well be the secret of thrifty shopping. At least many of our enthusiastic customers claim they are. When you add to these prices the everyday low prices on your favorite nationally advertised brands — the "Wise Buy" opportunities from our purchases, and the total savings priced fresh fruits and vegetables, you're sure to save, every time you shop!

**Low
Everyday
Price!**

Armour

**Skinless
Shankless**

**Butt
Portion**

HAMS

58¢ lb.

OSCAR MAYER	ALL MEAT WIENER	1 lb.	79¢
OSCAR MAYER	REGULAR BOLOGNA	12 oz. Pkg.	69¢
OSCAR MAYER	PORK SAUSAGE LINKS	1 lb.	89¢
OSCAR MAYER	CHEESE SMOKIE or SMOKIE LINKS	12 oz. Pkg.	79¢
OSCAR MAYER	REGULAR SLICED BACON	89¢	
THURINGER	THURINGER SAUSAGE	89¢	
DUBUQUE LUNCHEON MEAT	BOLOGNA-SALAMI	79¢	
DUBUQUE	ROYAL BUFFET BACON	79¢	

**Low
Everyday
Price!**

**Ground Fresh Daily
Extra Lean**

GROUND BEEF

5 lb. Pkgs.
or More

57¢ lb.

DUBUQUE	ALL MEAT WIENER	1 1/2 lb. Pkg.	\$1.09
DUBUQUE	ALL MEAT WIENER	1 lb. Pkg.	68¢
LONGACRE FAMILY FULLY COOKED	FRIED CHICKEN BREASTS	24 oz. Pkg.	\$1.33
LONGACRE FAMILY FULLY COOKED	FRIED CHICKEN LEGS	24 oz. Pkg.	\$1.33
WHOLE FRYER	BREASTS (Whole)	65¢	
WHOLE FRYER	LEGS	49¢	
ARMOUR SKINLESS, SHANKLESS	HAM	65¢	

U.S.D.A. CHOICE	TOP ROUND ROAST	E.V.T. 1 lb.	\$1.18
LEAN, TENDER CENTER CUT	RIB PORK CHOPS	E.V.T. 1 lb.	88¢
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FOUR-LEGGED	DOUBLE BREASTED FRYER	35¢	
CENTER SLICES	HAM STEAK	E.V.T. 1 lb.	89¢
LEAN, TENDER	CHOPPED SIRLOINS	1 lb.	88¢
NEVER	BRATWURST	69¢	
FAMILY PACK	PORK CHOPS	78¢	

WISE BUY

WE BOUGHT THEM LOWER.

Because of unusual volume purchases or manufacturers' temporary promotional allowances, while they last . . .

WE SELL THEM LOWER!

WISE BUY

Curtiss

MARSHMALLOWS

5 1 lb. Bags **\$1.00**

WE BOUGHT IT LOWER . . . WE SELL IT LOWER!

WISE BUY

Bachman

PRETZELS

10 oz. Bag **4 for 99¢**

WE BOUGHT IT LOWER . . . WE SELL IT LOWER!

WISE BUY

Blatz

BEER

12 oz. Throw-Away Bottles **6 Pack 99¢**

WE BOUGHT IT LOWER . . . WE SELL IT LOWER!

TENDER CREAM AND	WHOLE CORN	12 oz. Can	6 for 99¢
TENDER CREAM	CUT GREEN BEANS	12 oz. Can	7 for 99¢
TENDER, PEAS	EARLY JUNE PEAS	12 oz. Can	7 for 99¢
MAN CAMP	PORK AND BEANS	12 oz. Can	27¢
PEARSON	LEMON JUICE	12 oz. Can	47¢
JOHN GOOD	SODA	12 oz. Can	12 for 99¢
EAST OF	SALAD DRESSING	12 oz. Can	37¢
BARBECUE	SAUCE	12 oz. Can	37¢
CHERRY	DILL PICKLES	12 oz. Can	49¢
NAPKINS	4 for 89¢		
PAPER PLATES	4 for 59¢		
PAPER TOWELS	4 for \$1.00		
SPRAY STARCH	39¢		

ASSORTED FLAVORS	HI-C DRINKS	12 oz. Can	28¢
INSTANT BREAKFAST DRINK	TANG	12 oz. Can	74¢
INSTANT BREAKFAST DRINK	TANG	12 oz. Can	\$1.18
DEL MONTE	TOMATO JUICE	12 oz. Can	37¢
WELCH'S	GRAPE JUICE	12 oz. Can	43¢
MAGGI'S	BREAKFAST DRINK	12 oz. Can	4 for \$1.00
CLING PEACHES	32¢		
CLING PEACHES	34¢		
PEAR HALVES	34¢		
PINEAPPLE CHUNKS	38¢		
MANDARIN ORANGES	23¢		

DEL MONTE	FRUIT COCKTAIL	12 oz. Can	38¢
DEL MONTE	FRUIT COCKTAIL	12 oz. Can	26¢
MUSSELMAN'S	APPLESAUCE	12 oz. Can	43¢
OCEAN SPRAY	CRANBERRY SAUCE	12 oz. Can	26¢
HUNT'S	APRICOTS	12 oz. Can	35¢
CAMPBELL'S	PORK AND BEANS	12 oz. Can	3 for 45¢
BAY OF	BAKED BEANS	12 oz. Can	66¢
KIDNEY BEANS	2 for 39¢		
SWEET PEAS	24¢		
SWEET PEAS	2 for 49¢		
WHOLE KERNEL CORN	2 for 49¢		
CUT GREEN BEANS	2 for 49¢		

FRANK'S	KRAUT	12 oz. Can	22¢
HUNGRY JACK	MASHED POTATOES	12 oz. Can	78¢
GREEN GIANT	ASPARAGUS SPEARS	12 oz. Can	57¢
READ GERMAN	POTATO SALAD	12 oz. Can	29¢
HEAVY DUTY	DUZ DETERGENT	12 oz. Can	92¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT	TIDE XK	12 oz. Can	88¢
DISH DETERGENT	THRILL LIQUID	12 oz. Can	43¢
MARGARINE	34¢		
BREAD	4 for \$1.00		
HAMBURGER BUNS	35¢		

**EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICE**

Red, Ripe

WATERMELONS

18 to 20 lb. Average

99¢

BANANAS lb. 13¢

WISE BUY

Miss Muffet Frozen

STRAWBERRIES

1 lb. Box **3 for 99¢**

Birdseye

COOL WHIP

9 oz. Container **49¢**

WE BOUGHT IT LOWER . . . WE SELL IT LOWER!

TREASURE ISLAND

Open weekdays 9:30 to 10.
Sundays 10 to 6.
Bluemound and W. College Ave.

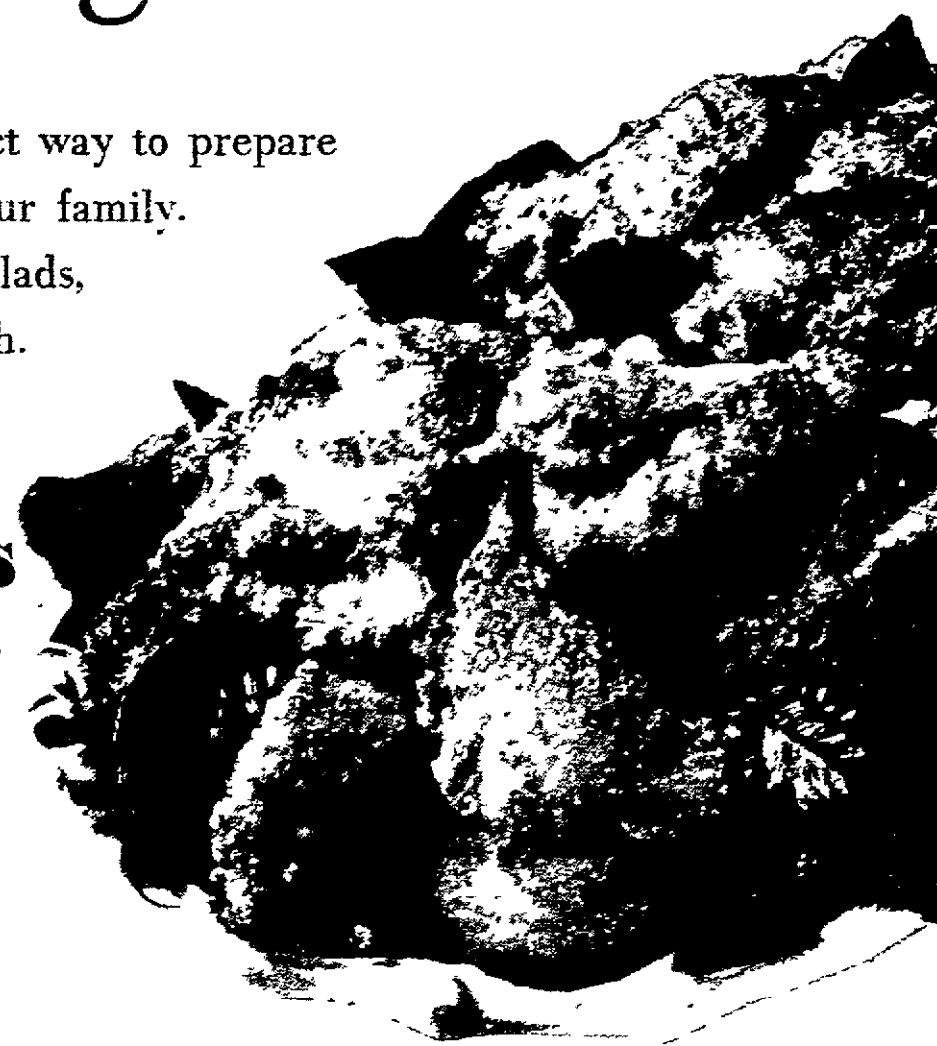
**Treasure Island
FOOD MARKET**

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

SENTRY

Now on Sale, Sentry's Fresh Whole Frying Chickens!

Sentry's fresh frying chicken is the perfect way to prepare easy fixing, delicious tasting meals for your family. It's a pleasure to eat . . . hot, cold, in salads, sandwiches or as a golden good main dish.



FRESH, WHOLE
Frying Chickens

25^c Lb.

OSCAR MAYER
All-Meat Wieners

1-Lb. Pkg. **68^c**

SLICED
Beef Liver

Lb. **49^c**

FRESH QUARTERED
Frying Chickens

Lb. **29^c**

SENTRY'S FRESH PRODUCE!

You can count on Sentry to bring you the finest in fresh vegetables. Shopping in a Sentry produce department is like shopping in a garden with its great array of items awaiting your consideration

FLORIDA, U.S. No. 1

Sweet Corn 5 Ears **47^c**

LONG GREEN

Cucumbers 2 for **25^c**

2c OFF! BLUE BONNET
Stick Margarine

1-Lb. Pkg. **35^c**

DEAN'S
Sour Cream

8-Oz. Size **27^c** 1-Pint Size **53^c**

SENTRY

Sliced American Cheese 12-Oz. Pkg. **59^c**

WYLER'S

Onion Soup Mix 1 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **10^c**

HEINZ

Tomato Ketchup 3 20-Oz. Bottles **\$1**

CHERRY OR BLUEBERRY

Comstock Pie Filling 21-Oz. Tin **39^c**

SENTRY
POTATO CHIPS

14-Oz. Box **47^c**

ELM TREE
FROZEN BREAD DOUGH

48-Oz. Pkg. **39^c**

BIRDS EYE
FROZEN COOL WHIP

9-Oz. Size **49^c**

DEL MONTE
TOMATO JUICE

32-Oz. Bottle **29^c**

OUTSTANDING VALUE
Sentry Vegetables

Cut Green Beans, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn 5 16-Oz. Tins **\$1**

RICH'S FROZEN

Coffee Rich 8-Oz. Carton **19^c**

MORTON FROZEN

Pie Crust 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

CARNATION
Instant Breakfast

6-Pack Assorted Flavors **67^c**

ORANGE DELIGHT
Mandarin Oranges

4 11-Oz. Tins **89^c**

BREAKFAST CEREAL

Cheerios 15-Oz. Box **52^c**

RICH'S FROZEN

Richwhip 8-Oz. Carton **19^c**

DON'T FORGET
Del Monte Vegetables

Cut Green Beans, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn 4 16-Oz. Tins **89^c**

FRESH CRESTWOOD BAKERY

Each oven fresh item is ever so buttery rich in goodness! Do enjoy some today.

WALDORF

Loaf Torte
\$1⁰⁵

Onion Buns
Dozen **55^c**

REGULAR, HARD TO HOLD, SUPER
VO 5 HAIR SPRAY

10-Oz. Size **97^c**

ALL PURPOSE
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

14 Oz. Bottle **79^c**

PAGE WHITE DINNER NAPKINS

3 200-Ct. Boxes **89^c**

It's Still Not Too Late to Start Your Set of Ekco Tableware from Sentry!

ON SALE NOW IN UNITS OF:

4 ICED TEASPOONS
3-PC. SERVING SET
4 SOUP SPOONS
4 SALAD FORKS
COLD MEAT FORK
2 TABLESPOONS
4 TEASPOONS
GRAVY LADLE

PASTRY SERVER
3-PC. PLACE SETTING

99^c EACH UNIT

With Each \$5 Purchase—Plus Tax

884 S. Commercial, Neenah

Foster and Memorial Dr., Appleton

Junior Women Elect Mrs. Roger Coenen

HORTONVILLE — A "Storytime" is being planned for children in grades 1 through 3 who are participating in the summer recreation program at the Greenville Park by the Hortonville Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Larry Huebner and Mrs. James Olson are co-chairmen.

During the group's annual spring luncheon at Kahler's Inn, Towne, Appleton, Mrs. Roger Coenen was installed as president. First vice president will be Mrs. Huebner, second vice president, Mrs. Caryll Millen; recording secretary, Mrs. Gary Waters; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roger Malloy, and treasurer.

APPLE-TRU



Mrs. Floyd Grode, installing officer, was Mrs. Olson, immediate past president, who was presented with a past president's pin.

Honored as a past president and leader of many club projects was Mrs. Robert Schneider, also a recipient of a past president's pin.

Three members, Mrs. Wayne Banasch, Mrs. Coenen and Mrs. Clarence Colombe were named outstanding Young Women of 1970.

The club voted to pay transportation costs for a student attending the Lions camp at Rosholt this summer.

A picnic was given for National Honor and special education students. The National Honor group has been working with the special education students throughout the year.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Miss Cristina Soyaga, army teacher from Argentina.

On the luncheon committee were Mrs. George Grall, chairman, Mrs. Les Ellis and Mrs. Coenen.

Hold That Line With Chopped Steak



With the spring and summer months fast upon us and fashion emphasizing clingy fabrics, today's homemaker is most interested in maintaining the good figure she has kept through the winter months. Remember, it is easy-

wine or water
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup salad dressing
Salt and white pepper to taste
Combine vinegar, onion and

CALORIE COUNTDOWN

er to control weight before one becomes overweight.

Springtime chopped steaks with Bearnaise sauce will delight the entire family. To complete the meal and meet nutritional needs, merely add a generous tossed green salad, hard rolls and skimmed milk. Use a low-calorie salad dressing if desired.

The dieter might prefer to substitute diet garlic dressing for the Bearnaise sauce as well as reducing the oval patty to a 3- to 4-ounce size. One should always have a thorough checkup with a physician before starting a diet.

SPRINGTIME

CHOPPED STEAKS

- 2 pounds ground beef chuck or round
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons seasoned salt
- 18 spears hot cooked asparagus
- Bearnaise Sauce

Combine first four ingredients; mix well. Shape into six flat oval patties about three-fourths inch thick. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat source to desired doneness, 15 to 18 minutes, turning at end of 8 to 9 minutes. Top with asparagus spears and serve with Bearnaise Sauce. Recipe makes six servings.

BERNAISE SAUCE

- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 3 tablespoons sliced green onion
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 3 tablespoons dry white

Starched Shoelaces Stay Tied Tighter

Safety for beginning walkers includes keeping the tot's shoelaces tied. Starched shoelaces provide a tighter tie. Laundry as usual, either by working a detergent paste into the laces with your fingers or slipping the laces into a portion of an old stocking, knotting the stocking top, and including this in a washer load of clothes. If the laces are very dirty, they may need detergent pre-treating even if machine washed. After washing, starch the laces by squeezing them in a solution of 1 tablespoon instant laundry starch and 1/2 cup of cold water. Wring out excess, smooth and hang to dry.

Borg Fabrics Opens Plant In Connecticut

NEW YORK—Borg Fabrics, a division of the Bunker-Ramo Corp., with general offices in Delavan, gave a cocktail party and musical fashion show at the Four Seasons Restaurant recently in honor of the company's new manufacturing plant in Norwich, Conn.

Called in the morning, people in the fashion industry were invited to see garment creations made from Borg's deep-pile fabrics.

Styles were shown from domestic collections and for the first time from the European couture Givenchy, Atou, Dior, Cardin, Cappuccini, Lanvin, Larouche and Louis Feraud were some of the designers represented.

The new plant is a vertical manufacturing operation which will dye fiber and develop it into deep-pile fabric. Its location will enable Borg, which produces for world-wide consumption, to service its Eastern markets more expeditiously.

Summer at the Y Activities Planned

The young adult group at the YMCA will continue its regular 9 p.m. Wednesday volleyball sessions through the summer and will add some other special activities. A bike riding excursion is planned for 2 p.m. Sunday. Single young adults will meet at the bike rental shop at Northgate Skelly Service, 105 W. Northland Ave.

There will be golf on Fridays at Oakwood Hills Golf Course. Combined Locks, with teeing off between 5 and 6 p.m. The group will meet June 19 at the Ranch Barn, Highway 55.

From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 24 there will be a steak fry at the Y Roof Patio. Steaks should be brought, and the trimmings will be provided for a small fee. Reservations should be made by June 22.

Women's Health Salon
Horseback riding is planned for June 27 at Meadows Stables.

Editors for the summer bulletin are Jean Vincent and James Vollmer.

For further information on summer plans, call the Y. The Women's Health Salon will feature a summer special including sauna bath, exercise equipment for spot reducing.

masseuse on daily duty and complete use of the Women's Department physical facilities.

The salon opens daily at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. Mondays, and closes at 10 p.m., 9 p.m. Fridays and 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Guitar Lessons Offered
Guitar lessons will be offered for all ages at the beginning and advanced beginning levels. The five-lesson course begins Monday, and students must bring their own guitar.

Monday-Wednesday classes will meet at 1, 2 or 3 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday, 10 or 11 a.m. and 1, 2, 3, 6 or 7 p.m., and Saturday, 1:30 or 2:30 p.m.

Nancy Chavlovich and Douglas White will instruct. Registration is required.

Laundry Sponges

What household doesn't have a supply of sponges — available in all sizes and colors at the supermarket. These clean-up helpers are in daily use. And it's more economical to "launder" soiled sponges than to replace them constantly. Just toss dirty sponges into the washing machine. Use detergent, but no bleach in the wash.

Chapter Plans To Continue HELP Project

Xi Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will continue its campaign to acquaint the public with HELP, a counseling service sponsored by the Outagamie County Mental Health Association.

Under the direction of Mrs. James Prasher, members will distribute fact sheets during the next two weeks at businesses and churches throughout Outagamie County.

Other recent activities include naming Mrs. Fred Lindbergh Girl of the Year for the second consecutive year and presenting a campership to Camp Wawbeek.

Appointed to serve as program chairman for the coming year was Mrs. Erwin Hagen. Mrs. Milton Johnson will have charge of the social committee; Mrs. Wayne Sorenson, service; Mrs. Prasher and Mrs. Ray Batley, ways and means, and Mrs. Pete Peterson, courtesy. Mrs. James Scheidegger will be publicity chairman and sergeant at arms, and Mrs. Don Wynboom as historian.

The chapter will meet for a coffee July 22 at the home of Mrs. Milton Johnson.

PIGGY WIGGLY
Total Discount

VALUABLE COUPON
Ajax Cleanser
21 oz. with This 7c Coupon **19c**
One Coupon Per 21 oz. Can Purchase Expires June 17, 1970
PIGGY WIGGLY STORES.

VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 20c
Towards Purchase of 3 lb. Can
Maxwell House
One Coupon Per Each 3 lb. Can Expires June 17, 1970
PIGGY WIGGLY STORES
Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent

Cold Power
Laundry Detergent
10c OFF
49 oz. Box **78c**

AXION
Enzyme Active Pre-Soak
10c OFF
25 oz. Box **64c**

2c Off! Bathroom Tissue
Charmin Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **41c**
Kleenex
Dinner Napkins Pkg. of 50 **27c**
Gerber, Crosse of 3
Baby Cereals 8 oz. Box **19c**
Blue Bonnet, 4c Off
Soft Margarine 1 lb. Container **45c**
Pain Reliever
Anacin Bottle of 50 **77c**
Chunk Beef
Kal Kan Dog Food 4 oz. Can **25c**
Chicken Parts or Stew
Kal Kan Dog Food 15 oz. Can **24c**
S.P.S. — Special Purchase Savings
Nabisco Chipsters 2 4 1/2 oz. Boxes **79c**
S.P.S. F. Hamilton Light Rye or Whole Wheat
Mix or Match Breads 2 Loaves **51c**

A new kind of glass cleaner...

It Works!

The air today is not only dirtier . . . it's filled with oils, oxides, sulphurs and other things that make window cleaning a pretty tough chore.

That's why you need new purple SPARKLE Glass Cleaner. SPARKLE is specially formulated for today's hard-to-clean dirt. SPARKLE contains glycols, which means no after-streaking. Takes on the dirtiest of windows, mirrors, even chrome and stainless steel, and wipes them really clean. Look for it in the Shatterproof bottle.

New purple SPARKLE . . . today's glass cleaner. It works.

NEW! SHATTERPROOF PLASTIC BOTTLE

Sparkle
GLASS CLEANER
~Leaves No Streaks~
LAMINATED PLASTIC TOPS • CHROME • STAINLESS STEEL
CONTENTS 12 FLUID OUNCES

Home Made JACOBS Sausages

Jacobs Homemade, Stick Style
Soft Summer Sausage
\$1.10 lb.

Jacobs Homemade
Made With Quality Meats and Pure Spices
BRATWURST
75c lb.

Try Jacobs Other Fine Sausages: Wieners, Bologna, Little Breakfast Sausages, Liverwurst, Thuringerwurst, Polish Sausage, Cold Sliced Luncheon Meats, Home Smoked Hams and Bacon. All Made Fresh Daily!

SPECIALS AT THE MARKET

Lean, Meaty Type
PORK STEAK . . lb. 69c

Fresh Baby
BEEF LIVER . . . lb. 59c

Fairmont's, Dairy Fair
ICE MILK **69c**
All Flavors 1/2 Gallon

Apple Tru
PIE APPLES 19 1/2 oz. 29c

Swanson's Macaroni & Cheese
TV DINNERS 12 3/4 oz. 39c

Shurline—Whole
SWEET POTATOES . . 23 oz. 37c

N.B.C.
RITZ CRACKERS 12 oz. 39c

Breck's Creme
HAIR RINSE 8 oz. 87c

Fresh
BLUEBERRIES . . Pint 55c

Super Select, Fresh
CUCUMBERS 2 for 25c

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

JACOBS MARKET
"The Home of Quality Meats and Homemade Sausages"
544 N. Lawe St., Appleton

We're Proud to be the TALK of the TOWN

TOTAL DISCOUNT

PIGGY WIGGLY
Total Discount

2 Convenient Locations
★ 1331 E. Wisconsin
★ 420 S. Outagamie
Open Evenings — Open Sundays

every day...any time!
on all Meats - on all Groceries - on Everything - in beautiful stores!

S.P.S. Windsor, Sliced
BACON
1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

S.P.S. Ring Bologna
Thielman Sheboygan, All Meat lb. **78¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Plus S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
made possible by an unusual purchase or by a manufacturer's temporary allowance. The Extra Savings are passed along to you.
S P S Meat and Groc. Prices in Effect thru June 17
S P S Produce Prices in Effect thru June 13



S.P.S. Sheboygan Style, Lean
Bratwurst
lb. **69¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Red Ribbon, lean Beef Chuck
STEAK lb. **59¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
FRESH, GROUND
BEEF
(in 3-lb. pkgs.) lb. **59¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
FRESH, WHOLE
FRYERS
U. S. Gov't. Inspected lb. **29¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Red Ribbon, ROUND
STEAK
lb. **98¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak
SIRLOIN
Juicy and Flavorful \$ **1.18**
lb. **USDA CHOICE**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Fresh and Lean
GROUND CHUCK
(in 3-lb. pkgs.) lb. **69¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
LUNCH MEATS
Swift Premium, Sliced Choice of 7 Varieties lb. pkg. **79¢**

S.P.S. Calif. Red Beauty
PLUMS
lb. **44¢**

S.P.S. Sweet Calif. Valencia
ORANGES
doz. **58¢**

S.P.S. Cherries
lb. **58¢**

S.P.S. Macaroni Dinner
With Cheddar Golden Grain 7 1/4 oz. Box **14¢**

Food Club, Fully Cooked
Canned Hams 5 lb. Can **\$4.78**
Full of Flavor, 6 to 8 lb. Avg
Smoked Picnics lb **49¢**
Swift Premium, Tender, Lean
Pork Steak lb **69¢**
Oscar Mayer Quality (8 oz. Pkg. 49¢)
Sliced Bologna 12 oz. Pkg **69¢**
Popular Wolf River Brand, Smoked
Polish Sausage lb **82¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Swift Premium
All Meat Wieners 12 oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Top Frost Brand, Frozen
Fish and Chips 1 lb. Pkg. **59¢**
Food Club, Cooked and
Breaded Shrimp 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
U.S.D.A. Choice Juicy, Flavorful
Beef Rib Steak lb. **\$1.18**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy, Flavorful
T-Bone Steak lb. **\$1.38**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy, Flavorful
Rump Roast lb. **\$1.14**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Lean, Red Ribbon Quality, Tender
Beef Rib Steak lb **\$1.08**
Lean, Red Ribbon Beef, Tender
T-Bone Steak lb **\$1.28**
Lean, Red Ribbon Beef, Tender
Rump Roast lb **\$1.09**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Chicken of the Sea
TUNA
Light Meat, 6 1/2-oz. can **34¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Firm, Mellow, Golden Ripe
BANANAS
Good anytime, any way! lb. **13¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
3 kinds, Top Frost Meat
PIES
8-oz. pkg. **20¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Top Spread, Quartered
Margarine
1-lb. carton **25¢**

Kellogg's Breakfast Food
Raisin Bran 20 oz. Box **55¢**
'Rounds Out Coffee Flavor'
Coffee Mate 6 oz. Jar **44¢**
Kraft's Cheese Food
Veelveeta 2 lb. Ctn. **\$1.14**

Hunt's Thick, Rich
Tomato Paste 6 oz. Can **15¢**
Chicken Fit for a King with
Shake and Bake 9 oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Pillsbury Hungry Jack, Buttermilk
Pancake Mix 2 lb. Pkg. **53¢**

Kraft's Easy to Prepare
Spaghetti Dinner 8 oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Chicken or Beef
Rice-a-Roni 8 oz. Box **33¢**
Famous DelMonte Brand
Sweet Peas 1 lb. Can **22¢**

DelMonte, Light Meat
Chunk Tuna 6 oz. Can **33¢**
Always Fresh and Crisp
Johnston Saltines 16 oz. Box **34¢**
S P S Thurs. Fri., Sat. — Grebe Fresh Baked
Long Johns 6 for **39¢**

S.P.S. For Baking, 12-oz. pkg.
COCOA BITS
34¢

S.P.S. Food Club, Processed American, Sliced
CHEESE
1-lb. pkg. **76¢**

S.P.S. Food Club, Choice of flavors
Frostings or Cake Mixes
19-oz. Cake, 14-oz. Frostings **25¢**

S.P.S. Food Club Quality
Potato Sticks
1 1/4-oz. can Each **9¢**

BONUS COUPONS SAVE \$1.87

CLIP AND REDEEM TODAY!

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 1-QT. BTL. **49¢**

LIMIT 1

SAVE 31¢

49¢ WITH COUPON
80¢ WITHOUT COUPON

EXPIRES: SAT., JUNE 13, 1970
(B091030)

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

TIDE DETERGENT 3-LB., 1-0Z. PKG. **72¢**

DETERGENT—LIMIT 1

SAVE 16¢

72¢ WITH COUPON
88¢ WITHOUT COUPON

EXPIRES: SAT., JUNE 13, 1970
(B112115)

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE

FREE CAMAY

REGULAR SIZE BAR

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE AT REG. PRICE

LIMIT 1

SAVE 12¢

REG. SIZE BAR 12¢ EA.

EXPIRES: SAT., JUNE 13, 1970
(B121112)

VALUABLE COUPON

THE PRICE REBELLION SAVES YOU MONEY

**AS SURE AS
OUR NAME IS
RED OWL!**

Check and compare:

HARVEST QUEEN SAVE 5¢
APPLE SAUCE 3-LB., 2-0Z. JAR **59¢**

HARVEST QUEEN SAVE 20¢
APPLE SAUCE 5 15-0Z. JARS **\$1**

RED OWL, RUSSIAN
DRESSING PINT BTL. **55¢**

FLAVOREE
SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR **35¢**

RED OWL—SAVE 3¢
CATSUP 1-LB., 4-0Z. BTL. **29¢**

NORTHERN BATHROOM—SAVE 10¢
TISSUE 8-ROLL PACK **74¢**

DAIRY FAIR, ASST'D FLAVORS—SAVE 18¢
ICE MILK 1/2-GAL. **58¢**

HARVEST QUEEN—SAVE 5¢
APPLE SAUCE 1-LB., 9-0Z. JARS **\$1**

KRAFT CATALINA, LOW CALORIE—SAVE 4¢
DRESSING 8-0Z. BTL. **33¢**

ON SALE EVERYDAY

... A few weekend "Specials" that you may (or may not) want while you pay the regular price on your other selections is not the way to save money on your total meat purchases! Total discount on every item every day is! Watch your savings grow. Come to Red Owl.



GREEN GIANT BEANS
CUT GREEN OR CUT WAX
5 1-LB. CANS \$1

SAVE 30¢



GREEN GIANT CORN
CREAM STYLE
5 1-LB. 1-0Z. CANS \$1

SAVE 30¢



GREEN GIANT Peas 3 1-LB. 1-0Z. CANS 89¢
NIBBLETS—SAVE 15¢
Corn 4 12-0Z. CANS 89¢
SAVE!



U.S. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
LB. **99¢**

EVERY DAY



U.S. CHOICE
FAMILY STEAK
LB. **\$1.18**

EVERY DAY



FR. CHICKENS
LB. **32¢**
CUT UP PORTIONS LB. 36¢

EVERY DAY



3/4 PORK LOIN SLICED INTO CHOPS
PORK CHOP PACK
LB. **72¢**

EVERY DAY



ROCK CORNISH
GAME HENS
18-0Z. & UP EACH **68¢**

EVERY DAY



JENNIE-O FROZEN
TURKEY ROAST
2-LB. BOX **\$1.88**

EVERY DAY

Delicatessen

German Style
POTATO SALAD 43¢ lb.

Thieles Fresh
LIVER SAUSAGE 49¢ 1/2-lb.

DAIRY

WIDGET COLBY
LONGHORN CHEESE

LB. **88¢**

KRAFT, IND. VIVIDLY WRAPPED
SLICES—SALAMI CHEESE OF
AMERICAN CHEESE

12-0Z. PKG. **63¢**

FROZEN

RED OWL OR MORTON, FROZEN
CHOICE OF 6 VARIETIES—SAVE 4¢

CREAM PIES 14-0Z. SIZE **\$1.00**

PUDDINGS

2-LB., 3-0Z. SIZE **68¢**

FOODS

BANQUET, FROZEN, 5 VARIETIES—SAVE 31¢
BUFFET SUPPERS

2-LB. PKG. **88¢**

DOLE, FROZEN, CHUNKS
PINEAPPLE 13-1/2-0Z. CAN **19¢**

PET, FROZEN, WHIPPED "Q.T. SIZE"—SAVE 6¢
TOPPING 10-0Z. PKG. **32¢**

SARA LEE, FROZEN, 2 FLAVORS—SAVE
CAKES 13-1/2-0Z. SIZE **68¢**

Rib Steak LB. \$1.08
ARM CUT
Swiss Steak LB. 79¢
BONELESS
Chuck Roast LB. 88¢
FROZEN—5 VARIETIES
Convenience Meats 10 1/2-0Z. PORTIONS 97¢
TOTAL DISCOUNT MEATS
SIRLOIN TIP BREAKFAST STEAK . . . LB. \$1.38
CUBE STEAK . . . LB. \$1.17
LEAN GROUND CHUCK . . . LB. 78¢
BEEF LB. 78¢
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS . . LB. 72¢
SMOKED PICNICS . . . LB. 49¢
FARMDALE SKINLESS WIENERS . . . 3-LB. 64¢
OSCAR MAYER SLICED COLD CUTS . . . 8-0Z. 54¢
BRAUNSCHEWIGER 58¢

RED

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1970.

THESE PRICES
ARE GOOD AT:

APPLETON NEENAH MENASHA KIMBERLY KAUKAUNA

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE 140-CT. PKG. OF NEW.

FREE PUFFS FACIALS

SAVE

LIMIT 1

EXPIRES: SAT., JUNE 13, 1970 (B161904)

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

AJAX BATHROOM CLEANSER 4-PACK 6-OZ. CANS LIMIT 1

SAVE 22¢

9¢ WITH COUPON 31¢ WITHOUT COUPON

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VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

COFFEE HARVEST QUEEN 3-LB. CAN LIMIT ONE

REG., DRIP, OR ELECTRIK PERK GRINDS

SAVE 35¢

\$2.54 WITHOUT COUPON

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VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

SWEET 10 LIQUID SWEETENER 6-OZ. BTL. LIMIT 1

SAVE 36¢

39¢ WITH COUPON 75¢ WITHOUT COUPON

EXPIRES: SAT., JUNE 13, 1970 (B193920)

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

GLAD BAGS SANDWICH 80-CT. PKG. LIMIT 1

SAVE 7¢

29¢ WITH COUPON 36¢ WITHOUT COUPON

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THE PRICE REBELLION LEADS THE WAY!!!

MEAT PRICES

U.S. CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAK

LB. **\$1.18**

EVERY DAY

U.S. CHOICE

T-BONE STEAK

LB. **\$1.33**

EVERY DAY

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

LB. **89¢**

EVERY DAY

RED OWL INSURED

GROUND BEEF

3-LBS. OR MORE **58¢**

EVERY DAY

BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

LB. **58¢**

EVERY DAY

RED OWL FROZEN

FISH STICKS

8-OZ. PKG. **28¢**

EVERY DAY

- BRILLIANT FROZEN**
- Fried Shrimp 10-OZ. PKG. **78¢**
 - BLADE CUT Chuck Steak LB. **68¢**
 - SEMI-BONELESS PORK Butt Roast LB. **58¢**
 - FRESH SLICED Pork Steak LB. **68¢**
- ON SALE EVERYDAY**
- JEFFERSON SKINLESS WIENERS 1-LB. **\$1.41**
- STOPPENBACH REG. SMOKED BRATWURST 12-OZ. **77¢**
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON 1-LB. **89¢**
- OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS WIENERS 1-LB. **74¢**
- SAVE —**

BAKERY

Heinemann Kitchens Buttermilk Donuts Baker's Dozen **59¢**

Heinemann Kitchens Danish Snails and Figure 8's Pkg. of 6 **55¢**

Heinemann Kitchens Iced Cinnamon Bread 1 lb. **41¢**

Heinemann Kitchens Apple or Bran Muffins Pkg. of 6 **39¢**

RED OWL, APPLE OR GRAPE

JELLIES 3 1-LB., 12-OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

ROSE O'LEE

FIG BARS 2-LB. PKG. **39¢**

RED OWL, CHOICE OF CREAMY OLD FASHIONED OR CRUNCHY

PEANUT BUTTER 1-LB., 2-OZ. JAR **49¢**

KRAFT, REG. OR HICKORY

BARBECUE SAUCE 1-LB., 2-OZ. JAR **38¢**

WAGNER'S, CHOICE OF 4 FLAVORS—SAVE 12¢

DRINKS 4 QT. BTLs. **\$1.00**

PETER PIPER, PLAIN, KOSHER OR POLISH—SAVE 12¢

PICKLES QT. JAR **47¢**

SAVE 8¢

GALA TOWELS 3 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1.00**

Check and compare...PRICE...QUALITY!

CHERRIES

SWEET CALIFORNIA BING

LB. **39¢**

GOLDEN YELLOW

BANANAS

LB. **12¢**

GOLD SPOT

PANTY HOSE ONE SIZE FITS ALL PAIR **88¢**

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM, 1.05 SIZE 6.0Z. TUBE **65¢**

RAID, INDOOR AND OUTDOOR—AEROSOL CAN

HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER **\$1.27**

RAID

ANT & ROACH KILLER 15.0Z. AEROSOL CAN **78¢**

SCOPE MOUTHWASH 1-PT., 1-OZ. BTL. **88¢**

CHILDREN'S CLASSICS

BIG BOOKS

9TH WEEK

ROBIN HOOD **\$1.49**

ONLY

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MR. 6-12

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD AT:

APPLETON **NEENAH** **MENASHA** **KIMBERLY** **KAUKAUNA**

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS:
Our closest friends have a very handsome son who will be getting married in a few months. We have watched this boy grow up and he is very dear to us.



Landers

The bride had a serious bone infection when she was a child. It left her with a bad limp. Of course she is unable to dance or participate in sports such as sking, skating, tennis, and so on. But she does not seem to bother her fiancé who is a wonderful all-around athlete. Love must be blind as they say.

The bride's mother is planning a lavish wedding. We were told of the arrangements last night. The bride will

walk down the center aisle of the church on her father's arm in the traditional manner. Since the girl has such a noticeable limp, wouldn't it be better if she entered from the side of the pulpit and joined her father at the altar?

The girl's parents are accustomed to her limp so of course they do not see it as others do. Would a telephone call from an objective nonrelative, such as myself, be in order?—Second Mother

Dear Second: The bride

and her mother have the right to make this decision, and they have made it. I admire the girl for the remarkable adjustment she seems to have made to her handicap. Apparently she is virtually unaware of it. Stay out of the wedding plans and behave like a guest.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:
Once someone asked you if the teeth you display in your newspaper picture are your own. You said yes. I knew

they were — without reading your answer. You wouldn't be so hardboiled in your advice to people with denture problems if you had been through some of the hell they have. It's very easy for you to sit in Chicago with all your own teeth and tell a reader in Wyoming that her husband is a stubborn mule because he won't go to the dentist and spend another \$400.

I have been through plenty these past two years—lost 20 pounds and had to take nerve medicine. Two dentists made teeth for me and neither set fit; worth a damn. I paid for the teeth before I knew they were no good so the dentists just kept fiddling around trying to make them fit, which they never did.

Finally I went to a third dentist and said I'd pay him only if the teeth fit. The minute he put the teeth in my mouth they felt perfect and I've never had a minute's trouble. So inform your readers that the way to buy dentures is to refuse to pay unless they are perfect from the word go.—Smiling Ed

Dear Ed: Very few dentists will guarantee a perfect fit from the word go. Most dentures need some adjustment. You were lucky — the third time was a charm. Congratulations.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:
Your answer to "Worried Mom" was assinine. I would rather have my 17-year-old daughter wrestle in the back yard with 14-year-old neighbor boys than with a 19-year-old sex-maniac in the back seat of a car. Her older sister was an unwed mother at 16. One of those in a family is enough. Get with it.—Bakersfield

Dear Bake: A 17-year-old girl who is still horsing around with 14-year-old boys in the back yard is a little behind schedule. So why don't you get with it?

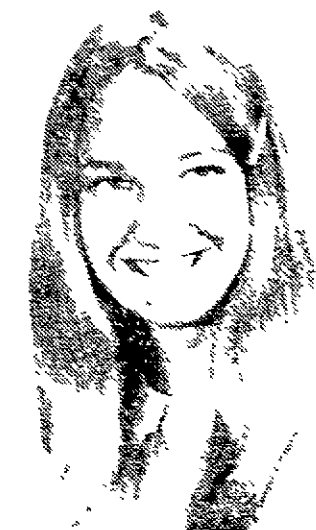
When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. (Copyright 1970)

Job's Daughters To Install Officers

Miss LesLee Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 24, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Assisting her will be the Misses Sue Spole, senior princess; Stacy Miller, junior princess; Sherry Plaumann, guide; Barbie Frank, marshal; Debbie Rahr, recorder; Jane Conrad, treasurer; Jackie Platt, chaplain; Carla Boyson, librarian, and Nancy Walker, musician.

Serving as first through fifth messengers will be the Misses Julie Haugner, Paula Krueger, Carol Crouse, Nancy Beavers and Carla Grishaber. Miss Ann Graves will be senior custodian; Miss Lori Plaumann, junior custodian; Miss Lori Krueger, inner



LesLee Miller

guard; Miss Karen Gardner, outer guard, and Miss Terri Thompson, Bethel flag bearer.

Officiating at the installation will be the Misses Diane Wallenfang, Dale Miller, Cheryl Lindell, Kay Knapp, Eileen Knox, Bonnie Squire, Karl Swamer and Sue Bradway.

Miss Patti Wallenfang will be Bible bearer; Miss Karen Lovdahl, guest soloist, and Mrs. Joseph Lichterman, installing organist. The daughters will be escorted by the John F. Rose Order of DeMolay through an arc of swords presented by the Sir Knights of Appleton Commandry, No. 29.

There will be a reception afterward in the dining room.

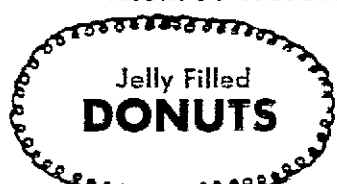
Best for salads

(It never sticks together!)



"DONUT of the WEEK"

FROM 50 VARIETIES



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Limit 2 Dozen

Open 24 Hours Daily!

325 S. Memorial Dr. APPLETON

Offer Good Thru Sunday, June 14

8th Annual Post-Crescent



Begins May 9

Ends Sept. 30

Three Awards in Each of Eight Classes!

SPECIES & WEIGHTS

Muskellunge—25 lbs.; Northern Pike—10 lbs.; Walleye Pike—6 lbs.; Large Mouth Bass—5 lbs.; Small Mouth Bass—4 lbs.; Brown Trout—3 lbs.; Rainbow Trout—3 lbs.; Brook Trout—2 lbs.

RULES

1. Your entry fish MUST be caught IN Wisconsin.
2. Each fish must be whole and cannot be frozen when weighed.
3. Fish must be registered at an official registration station.*
4. More than one entry may be submitted, but only one "Master Angler" patch and one Certificate will be awarded.

The 24 awards for the three winners in each class will be made during the annual Post-Crescent "Master Angler" dinner. Date for the fall dinner will be announced at the end of the contest period.

Each qualifying angler receives the "Master Angler" Patch and Certificate. Three fine merchandise awards will be presented for each species classification — 24 prizes in all. No duplicate prizes will be awarded and the three prizes in each division given only for fish officially weighed and registered.*

Registration Stations*

Post-Crescent Offices:

Appleton—306 W. Washington St.
Neenah—512 N. Commercial St.
Oshkosh—117 State St.
New London—106 S. Pearl St.
Waupaca—213 N. Main St.
Schmidt's Tavern — Fremont

Sunday entries may be made at NORTHGATE SKELLY SERVICE STATION, 105 W. Northland Ave. (Oneida St. and "Double O") in Appleton

Start Fishing — Keep Fishing

Win Your Master Angler Patch and Certificate and Be Eligible for a Big Award!

Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

JENO'S INVENTS THE SNACK LOG



Almost a meal in itself

More exciting than franks. Tastier than hamburger. Even easier to prepare than the simple soup 'n' sandwich. New Jeno's Snack Logs. Buy them ready-prepared in the hot snacks section of your grocer's freezer. Then just heat 'n' serve in an instant.

You can eat Jeno's Snack Logs in the hand like a sandwich. Or on a plate with trimmings. Or on a picnic, barbecued. They come in a box of 5. Choose from Ham & Cheese, Sloppy Joe, Cheeseburger, Fish 'n' Chips, Reuben, Taco, Or Sausage Pizza. Kids love them. Thanks, Jeno. Great idea.

TRY JENO'S NEW SNACK LOGS NOW AND SAVE 25¢

25¢

SAVE
25¢
ON JENO'S
SNACK LOGS

25¢

Mr. Grocer: Jeno's will redeem this coupon for 25¢ plus 3¢ handling only if you receive it on the sale of any package of Jeno's Snack Logs. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. (Grocer must submit, upon request, evidence of sufficient purchases of Jeno's Snack Logs to cover coupons redeemed.) Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to JENO'S SNACK LOGS, P.O. BOX 6265, DULUTH, MINNESOTA 55801. Offer Expires July 31, 1970

25¢

STORE COUPON

Horton Supplies Power; Tigers Tap Brewers, 8-3

DETROIT (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers extended their losing streak on the road to 15 games Tuesday night with the help of Detroit's Willie Horton. Horton hit two of them, and drives in seven heavy-bat help of Detroit's Willie Horton.

As Brewer manager Dave He said he hit two of them, and drives in seven heavy-bat help of Detroit's Willie Horton.

Each Horton hit was a homer, accomplished since 1962.

Rap Danville, 9-6

Foxes Reach .500 Record First Time This Season

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The not-to-be-denied Appleton Foxes reached the .500 mark for the first time this season by pounding out 16 hits on the way to a 9-6 win over Danville at Goodland Field Tuesday night.

Only starter Hugh Yancy was blanked by the Warriors pitching staff. One of the key hits was a three run homer by starting pitcher Duane Shaffer in the second which sailed high over the left-centerfield wall.

Shaffer didn't last as the Warriors staged an uprising and massacred the curve-balling righthander in the third with a five-run outburst.

The decision eventually was credited to seldom-used Adrian Kenary, a former Indianapolis from the mound with his sharp line double to deep center. Only frame. Sam Dunbar relieved Shaffer with two down in the third and completed the fifth inning before giving way to ailing Jim MacDonnell.

MacDonnell has been out for about 10 days after pulling the muscles around the rib cage. The gallant southpaw was touched for one run in his two inning stint.

Wayne Francingues then iced

Kenary and relief ace Gene Koon threw the final two innings and experienced no difficulty with the potent Danville hitters as they retired six in a row.

Appleton applied relentless pressure as the Foxes got runners in scoring position every inning but the seventh. Starter Mike Flanagan eventually was chased from the mound in the eighth inning after one was out and two runners in scoring position.

Nate Pettaway, batting for Kenary, grounded out to open the decisive eighth. Leadoff man Gary Isakson followed with a perfect bunt down the third base line for a hit, and then Dana Ryan chased Flanagan from the mound with his sharp line double to deep center. Only frame. Sam Dunbar relieved Shaffer with two down in the third and completed the fifth inning before giving way to ailing Jim MacDonnell.

MacDonnell has been out for about 10 days after pulling the muscles around the rib cage. The gallant southpaw was touched for one run in his two inning stint.

Wayne Francingues then iced

McLain in Poor Financial Shape; Files for Bankruptcy

DETROIT (AP) — Admitting unsecured claims of about \$400,000 suspended Detroit Tigers pitcher Denny McLain filed for bankruptcy Tuesday.

William Aikens, McLain's attorney, said the bankruptcy petition was filed in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Detroit after the pitcher was advised by Aikens that there appeared to be no other route.

Aikens, saying McLain has virtually no assets, said he advised McLain that "bankruptcy was the only course which would enable him to straighten out his tangled finances."

McLain, who won 31 games for the Tigers in 1968, had invested in a number of businesses which Aikens said are of questionable value now.

Aikens said \$275,000 of the unsecured claims against McLain are contested by the pitcher, who is scheduled to return to the Tigers on July 1 after a three-month suspension for alleged involvement in gambling.

Aikens said it appears unlikely that any of McLain's creditors will receive much in view of the pitcher's poor financial shape.

Master Angler Entry Butelewski Lands 37-Pound Muskie

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

A big muskellunge, two brown trout, and a smallmouth bass head the latest entries received in the 8th annual Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent.

In addition, six other fish were registered but missed out on qualifying by not meeting the minimum weight qualifications or did not apply to the various categories in the contest.

Leading the entries was the 37-pound muskellunge caught by Bill Butelewski, Kimberly, while fishing at Lac Vieux Desert in Vilas County. About 45 minutes after he began muskie fishing for the first time, Butelewski tied into the big fish which hit on a black bucktail.

Help in Landing

Fishermen nearby assisted Butelewski in landing the fish, which was 32 inches long.

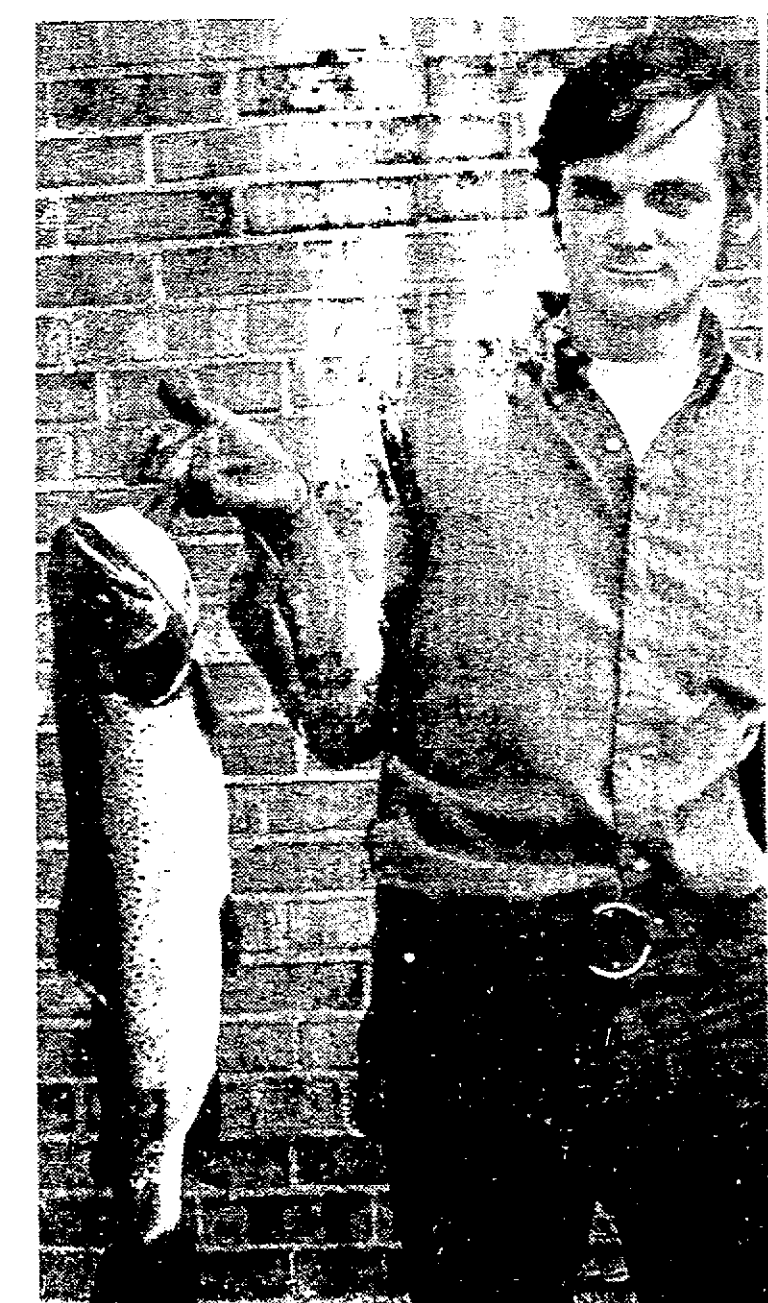
The smallmouth that qualified for the contest was caught by Fred Miller, 1338 W. Eighth Street, Appleton, at Shawano Lake. The fish weighed exactly four pounds and was taken on a Rapala last Saturday.

Fred Kundert, whose son Randy qualified a brown trout a week ago, registered a 7-pound brown which he caught at Riebold's Creek in Door County. The brown was 22 inches long. Kundert lives at 405 Eleventh Street, Neenah.

Bill Siewert, route 1, Hortonville, qualified for the contest with a 4-pound, 10-ounce brown which he took from Lake Michigan with a Little Cleo. Siewert registered the fish at the New London office of The Post-Crescent. Siewert also had a dandy 10-pound, 8-ounce lake trout which he caught on a Little Cleo on the same trip. There is no category for lake trout in the contest, however.

4 Ounces Short

Thomas Fritsch, 1029 Brighton Drive, Menasha, caught a nice 5-pound, 8-ounce walleyed pike at Lake Winnebago. But the fish was four ounces short of meeting the minimum weight of 6 pounds for walleyes. Fritsch caught his pike on a Spin-O-King



One of the Largest stream caught trout ever entered in the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent was this 7-pound, 4-ounce brown trout taken by Wayne Nelson, 226 Langley Boulevard, Neenah. Nelson caught the big trout on a nightcrawler in the Pine River. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Horton said he used a 39-ounce bat for his third homer because Milwaukee had brought Bob Locker to the mound, and "he throws sinker balls and he always breaks my bats."

Thanks to Horton, the Tigers broke the Brewers' back 8-3.

Jump to Lead

Milwaukee jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning with singles by Ted Kubiak and Ted Savage, and a two-run hit by Danny Walton.

Then rookie pitcher Ray Peters allowed Detroit to fill the bases with no outs in the Tigers' half of the opening inning. Reliever Skip Lockwood was rushed to the mound, and Horton hit a two-strike grand slam. Horton produced a two-run homer in the sixth, also off Lockwood, then tapped a solo homer off Locker in the eighth.

Detroit's only non-Horton run was a result of a triple by Cesar Gutierrez, followed by Gus Gil's two-base error.

Tommy Harper scored Milwaukee's third run. He singled, stole second to push his league-leading sum to 25 thefts, and scored on Savage's single.

Milwaukee left 10 runners on base. They loaded the bags in the third inning, but couldn't cash in.

Bob Bolin, 1-2, was named to start against the Tigers tonight.

Collects 4 Hits

Ryan keyed the Foxes hitting attack with a 4-for-5 night, including a double. Hottman included a double with his three hits, while Isakson had three singles in four appearances.

Cooper is one of the most exciting players to grace the Goodland Field diamond this season. The speedy Warrior.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

MILWAUKEE		DETROIT	
Harper 2b	5 1 1 0	Maculiffe 2b	4 1 1 1
Kubieck 1b	4 1 2 0	Maddox 1b	3 1 1 0
Savage cf	4 1 3 1	Kaliner rf	3 1 0 0
Walton lf	4 0 1 2	Cash lf	3 1 0 0
Hallen lb	3 0 0 0	Wilderich lf	2 3 3 7
Hegan lb	1 0 1 0	Northrup cf	4 0 0 0
ANermy c	4 0 0 0	Freehan c	3 0 0 0
Strahner rf	3 0 1 0	Gutierrez ss	3 1 1 0
Snyder rf	1 0 0 0	Cain p	2 0 0 0
Gil 2b	3 0 0 0	Fatterson p	1 0 0 0
Lockwood p	2 0 0 0		
Locker p	0 0 0 0		
Pena ph	1 0 0 0		

Bears Sign Gunn, 2 Free Agents

CHICAGO (AP) — Jimmy Gunn, 1969 All-American defensive end from Southern California, was signed Tuesday by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

Gunn, a 220-pounder, was a No. 13 draft choice as a line-backer by the Bears, who Tuesday also signed two free agents. They are Ken Thompson, 6-5, 260-pound lineman from Lamar Tech, and Frank Grino, 255, guard and defensive tackle from Tulsa.

W	L	Pct.	Behind
Quincy	24	11	.703
Quad Cities	23	18	.561
Danville	22	19	.537
Decatur	20	18	.526
Clinton	20	23	.465
Appleton	19	19	.500
Clinton	20	23	.465
Waterloo	19	23	.452
Wisc. Rapids	16	20	.442
Burlington	17	22	.436
Cedar Rapids	15	24	.385

Tuesday's Results:
Appleton 9, Danville 6.
Quincy 5, Waterloo 5.
Cedar Rapids 21, Quad Cities 1-3.
Wisc. Rapids 4, Decatur 3.
Clinton 5-0, Burlington 4-1.

Tonight's Games:
Danville at Appleton, 7:30 p.m.
Quincy at Waterloo.
Cedar Rapids at Quad Cities.
Decatur at Wisc. Rapids.
Burlington at Clinton.

Ernest Spaar, of Greenfield, Wis., caught a northern pike which weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces, just 14 pounds shy of the qualifying weight of 10 pounds. Spaar caught the fish at Gill's Landing on the Wolf River and was using a minnow for bait.

Ron Gillard, 1701 E. Byrd Street, Appleton, registered a 1-pound, 7-ounce sauger or sand pike which he caught at Lake Winnebago. However, there is no sauger category in the contest. The pike was taken on a Dardevil.

Another nice fish, but for which there is no category in the contest, was the 1-pound, 14-ounce crappie caught on Montana Lake by Ed Porath, 805 Winona Way. The fish was weighed in at Smitty's Northgate Skelly.

Get bigger bowling scores with a Dick Weber ALL-PRO Bowling Ball. Get fit by a 300' bowler.

Open Daily 5 to 10 p.m. or by Appointment
PRO SHOP at —
SABRE LANES

INSURE with Dave Jacobson

YOUR Independent AGENT

Dave Jacobson Agency
303 W. College Ph. 733-0654



Detroit Left-Fielder Willie Horton is congratulated by his teammates after slugging a first inning grand slam home run against the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night. Dick McAuliff (3), Elliot Maddox (41) and Jim Northrup (5) were all on base when Horton connected for the homer. Al Kaline (far left) stands ready to bat next as Brewers catcher Jerry McNertney (top) watches. The Tigers won, 8-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Edwards Filling Catching Void

BY HAL BOCK

There's a little ache here and there but Doc Edwards doesn't care. His pains are nothing over compared to the things that happened to Philadelphia's first four catchers this year.

Edwards started the season in the relative peace and serenity of the Phillies' bullpen as a member of Manager Frank Lucchesi's coaching staff. No aches and pains there.

But suddenly Phillie catchers started dropping left and right. Tim McCarver and Mike Ryan, both broke their right hands, unbelievably in the very same inning. Mike Compton hurt his back and then Del Bates hurt his hand.

The organization virtually depleted of receivers, Lucchesi did what any good manager does in a pinch. He went to the bullpen and suddenly 32-year-old Doc Edwards was a big league not only singled in both runs Tuesday, but picked pinch run-

Tuesday night Edwards ner Sonny Jackson off first base and played his third game since in the ninth inning. The heroics haven't turned Edwards' head. "If I was the Young Award winner," he said, "I'd put Steve Blass halted an even longer dry spell, pitching soon as I could. I don't worry about it out there. I'm relaxed. When was his first victory since April this is over. I only have to travel back to the bullpen."

The Cardinals also reached into the bullpen and came up with Chuck Taylor, who made his first start after 21 relief appearances and shut out the Dodgers on five hits.

Lou Brock, Jose Cardenal and Joe Torre had two hits apiece for the Cards, who ended Claude Osteen's personal five-game winning streak.

3-Hitter for Seaver

Tom Seaver throttled Houston three hits and pitched the Cardinals to their fifth straight victory over the Astros. Wayne Garmon homered for New York and Denis Menke connected for the leadoff homer.

Cincinnati won its fourth straight and ninth in the last 10 games, beating Montreal and opening a 10-game bulge in the

The victory was Seaver's first since May 15 and ended a four-game spin for the 1969 Cy Young Award winner.

Steve Blass halted an even longer dry spell, pitching soon as I could. I don't worry about it out there. I'm relaxed. When was his first victory since April this is over. I only have to travel back to the bullpen."

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Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

We Have the . . .
GIFTS for
FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

Dad's most special day is on its way, and that means now is the time to see our selection of Pop pleasin' gift ideas. We have the gifts. Shirts, ties, belts, slacks, jackets, blazers, summer wear, and more are here, ready to become presents for Dad. All you do is add the love.

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Short or Long Sleeves
Sizes to 20—Including Longs

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- 30" Waist to 53" Waist

PERMA-PREST from \$7⁹⁵
WASH 'N WEAR from \$8⁹⁵
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Sizes to 50 from
\$4⁹⁵

SWIM TRUNKS
Sizes to 42 from
\$3⁹⁵

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301 W. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED MEN'S STORE

Lemon's Debut Success; KC Beats Nats

By TOM SALADINO Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Lemon's managerial debut at Kansas City was a neat and efficient success, nothing quite as explosive as Willie Horton's takeover at Detroit.

"It's great," said Lemon, the former star pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, following Tuesday night's 8-1 triumph over Washington as right-hander Dick Drago scattered seven hits and the Royals jumped to a 4-0 edge in the opening inning helping snap a six-game losing streak.

Earlier in the day, Lemon, the Royals' pitching coach had been named manager, replacing Charlie Metro, after Kansas City had lost eight of nine and were tied for fifth place 16½ games back of West Division leader Minnesota.

Horton, the 27-year-old strongman of the Tigers, crashed three home runs, including a grand slam, and drove in seven runs to take over the American League RBI lead with 48 as Detroit ripped Milwaukee 8-3.

New York Wins

In other AL contests, New York topped Minnesota 5-2, California stopped Baltimore 7-5 in time I've been relaxed in a month and a half. This team has been tense all of the time. He (Metro) expected you to get every hitter to hit a popup or strike out.

"It's nice to pitch out there without knowing you're going to catch it every time you get back to the clubhouse."

Drago got all the support he needed from Bob Oliver, who rapped three hits, a homer, triple and single. The four-run first inning burst was keyed by Amos Otis' no-run triple, followed by Oliver's triple and a sacrifice fly.

Star Bahnsen, 44, scattered four hits and Gene Michael's tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the sixth inning helped the Yankees edge to within 4½ games of the East leader, Baltimore.

Carew Strikes Out

Bobby Murcer drove in a pair of runs for the Yanks with a two-run single off loser Jim Kaat, 5-3. Bahnsen allowed a Leo Cardenas single which scored both Minnesota runs in the second. He also fanned Rod Carew, the league's top hitter, three times.

Ken McMullen's leadoff homer in the 11th inning, after helping the Orioles tie it at 5-5 in the ninth, helped the Angels gain a game on the Twins in their battle for the top spot in two games.

The Orioles had tied it after McMullen booted Brooks Robinson's bouncer which was followed by a double by Dave Johnson and Ellie Hendrick's two-run double.

Brooks Robinson had a solo homer in the seventh for the Orioles while starter Dave McNally, bidding for his 10th victory, slugged a two-run blast for Baltimore in the fifth.

Bill Melton ripped a pair of home runs and rookie right-hander Jerry Janeski picked up his fifth victory as the White Sox snapped Boston's five-game winning string.

Janeski scattered seven hits, including Carl Yastrzemski's two-run homer, his 14th of the season.

Sal Bando drove in four Oakland runs with a homer, triple and single, helping Jim "Catfish" Hunter pick up his ninth victory. Hunter, 9-5, was working on a one-hitter until he weakened in the ninth and gave up a double and two-run homer to Vada Pinson. Bando crashed his 11th homer with two on for the A's in the third.

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer

Dan Sikes not only considers himself a pretty good golfer, he proved it Tuesday by leading the sectional qualifying for the U.S. Open.

Sikes, a tour veteran, shot a sizzling nine-under-par 135 over 36 holes at Atlanta for the best score turned in at seven qualifying sites around the country where 484 players competed for 77 openings.

"I played as well as I could play," said Sikes after carding 10 birdies on the 6,942-yard East Lake Country Club course "Until I got tired. I didn't make a bogey, and that came on the 16th in my afternoon round.

"I was real nervous starting out. If you consider yourself a good player, you feel like you've got to make it."

His rounds were his 17th consecutive competitive sub-par rounds, covering play in the Atlanta, Memphis and Charlotte tour tournaments.

Most of the other tour veterans who tried Tuesday for a spot in the Open at Chaska, Minn., June 18-21 made it, but the toll included two former Open and PGA champions and Doug Sanders, Jack Fleckman, Grier Jones, Mike Souchak and Randy Glover.

Miss Cut

Sanders, 152, Fleckman, 150, and Larry Hinson, 143, missed the cut at the Cog's Hill course in Chicago where 139 players competed for 35 berths.

Former Open champ Ed Furgo and former PGA winners was cut at Pittsburgh and Souchak at Detroit.

Mason Rudolph, with a seven-under-par 137, led a batch of pros who made it at Chicago, where the Western Open will be played this week. Monty Kaser was next at 139 and Bob Goalby, Labron Harris, Chris Blocker and Don Bies had 141s.

Two former open champions, Tommy Bolt and Jack Fleck, were in at 142, Bog Shaw 143, Chi Chi Rodriguez 145 and Gay Brewer 147.

Paul Harney had a six-under-par 136 in a field of 107 trying for 13 spots at Woodmere, two strokes better than last week's British Amateur runnerup, Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia. Tom Nieporte won a playoff for the final place.



American League				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	35	19	.651	—
New York	32	24	.571	1/2
Detroit	25	31	.446	7 1/2
Boston	24	32	.431	8
Washington	24	29	.453	11
Cleveland	21	37	.362	14 1/2
West Division				
Minnesota	34	23	.596	—
California	34	23	.596	—
Oakland	29	28	.509	6 1/2
Chicago	21	36	.362	14 1/2
Kansas City	20	33	.377	15 1/2
Milwaukee	17	37	.315	19
Today's Results				
Chicago 4, Boston 2				
Kansas City 8, Washington 1				
California 7, Baltimore 5, 11 innings				
Oakland 5, Cleveland 2				
New York 5, Minnesota 2				
Detroit 8, Milwaukee 3				
Today's Games				
Washington (Boston 5:30) at Kansas City (Rookie 5:30), night				
Boston (Nagy 1:00) at Chicago (Horton 5:40), night				
Milwaukee (Bolin 1:15) at Detroit (GWR 5:40), night				
Oakland (Odom 4:45) at Cleveland (Ellsworth 1:00), night				
California (Wright 8:30) at Baltimore (Palmer 7:30), night				
Minnesota (Blyleven 1:00) at New York (Stellhove 5:40), night				
Thursday's Games				
Washington at Kansas City, Night				
Milwaukee at Detroit, night				
Oakland at Cleveland, night				
California at Baltimore, night				
Only games scheduled.				
National League				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	29	21	.580	—
Pittsburgh	28	22	.560	1/2
New York	27	23	.540	1
St. Louis	25	26	.490	4 1/2
Philadelphia	24	29	.453	6 1/2
Montreal	18	34	.345	11 1/2
West Division				
Cincinnati	21	15	.583	—
Atlanta	20	16	.558	1/2
Los Angeles	20	25	.444	10 1/2
San Francisco	25	23	.521	1/2
Houston	25	23	.521	1/2
San Diego	25	24	.511	1 1/2
Today's Results				
Chicago 7, San Diego 5				
New York 2, Houston 1				
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 1				
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 0				
Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1				
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 4				
Today's Games				
Cincinnati (McGinnis 7:30) at Montreal (Wegener 6:00), night				
Atlanta (Store 5:10) at Philadelphia (Gort 3:45), night				
St. Louis (Torrez 4:15) at Los Angeles (Moeller 1:10), night				
Chicago (Kolbourn 2:30) at San Diego (Doosan 4:50), night				
New York (Ryan 4:40) at Houston (LeMaster 3:45), night				
Pittsburgh (Moose 6:40) at San Francisco (Perry 6:40), night				
Thursday's Games				
Cincinnati at Montreal, night				
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night				
St. Louis at San Diego, night				
Chicago at San Diego, night				
Only games scheduled.				



Boston Red Sox catcher Tom Satriano puts the tag on a sliding Gail Hopkins of the White Sox in the fourth inning of their game Tuesday night in Chicago.

London Firm Negotiating For Yankees

Team President Denys NY Paper's Report of Selling

NEW YORK (AP)—A London investment company is negotiating with the Columbia Broadcasting System to purchase the New York Yankees, the New York Daily News said in its Wednesday edition.

In the story by Phil Pepe, the Daily News said Jerome D. Hoffman, president of International Investors Group Service Ltd., which sells mutual funds, confirmed the reports from his home in London.

"We are closely in touch with Michael Burke, president of the Yankees, and plan to pay top dollar for them," he was quoted as saying.

Former New York mayor Robert Wagner is the chairman of the board of the investment company and Hoffman, the Daily News reported, said Wagner would take a very active part in running the Yankees if the deal is completed.

CBS purchased the Yankees in 1964 for \$14 million, and for the last two years, there have been rumors that the network would be willing to sell the team for the right price.

The Daily News said Burke said as far as he knows, "the club is not for sale. But if someone were to come along and offer \$25 million, you'd have to consider it."

He said he had not talked to Hoffman or Wagner about such a deal, and that as far as he knew, no negotiations were being conducted.

Edwards Is Key to Phils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

National League's West Division.

Clay Carroll choked off an Expo rally in the seventh inning, and then Wayne Granger preserved the victory with two scoreless innings of relief, saving it for Gary Nolan, 7-2.

ST. LOUIS

Brook If 4:20 Willis ss 4:02
Cardinal cf 3:01 Mota lf 3:00
RehAllen lf 3:01 W Davis cf 4:00
Torre ss 4:12 W Parker lf 3:00
C Taylor rf 4:00 Grkowitz ss 3:01
Simmons c 4:10 Crawford rf 3:00
Jewers c 3:01 Slocum pr 2:00
Maxwell ss 3:11 Waller c 3:01
Ch Taylor p 3:00 Osteen p 2:00
Joshua ph 1:00
Mikkelsen p 0:00

Total 31 492 Total 23 560
St. Louis 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—4
Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
DP—St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 3, LOB—St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2, 2B—Cardinal, Torre, SB—Cardinal, Brock 2, S—Mota.
Ch Taylor (W, 2-3) IP H R ER BB SO 9 5 0 0 1 1
Osteen (L, 2-5) 8 8 4 3 3 7
Mikkelsen 1 1 0 0 0 0
T—2:24, A—17,111.

CHICAGO

Popovich ss 4:13 Campbell 2b 4:01
Brockett 2b 4:11 Huntz 3b 4:00
Williams lf 4:10 Arco 3b 4:10
Hickman lf 4:10 Gaston cf 4:00
Callison rf 3:10 Colbert lf 4:00
Santo 3b 4:01 O'Brien rf 4:10
Hiett c 2:10 Murrell lf 4:00
C James cf 4:11 Cannizzaro c 4:12
Jewers c 3:01 Slocum pr 2:00
Hall ph 1:10 Dean ss 3:01
Regan p 0:00 Kirby p 0:00
Santini p 0:00
Dukes p 0:00
V Kelly ph 1:00
Hester p 1:00
Kester ph 1:00
R Rodriguez p 0:00
Barrera ph 1:00

Total 33 717 Total 34 793
Chicago 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—7
San Diego 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
DP—Ch cager 1, San Diego 2, LOB—Chicago 5, San Diego 7, 2B—B Williams, C James, Hall, HR—Popovich 1, O'Brien 1, O'Brien (7), Cammizzaro (4), S—Popovich, S—Jenkins, O'Brien.
Jewkins (W, 5-7) 8 8 3 2 12
Regan 1 1 0 0 0 0
Kirby (L, 2-7) 13 3 2 2 1 0
Santini 3 2 3 2 2 1 0
Dukes 1 1 0 0 0 0
Hester 2 1 0 0 0 0
R Rodriguez 2 2 1 0 0 0
T—2:24.

ATLANTA

Gary do ss 4:01 Taylor 2b 4:01
Slocum pr 0:00 Dyer 2b 4:01
W. an 2b 4:00 R Stone lf 4:00
Larson rf 3:00 D Johnson 1b 3:10
Carmy 1 3:00 Sorensen cf 3:00
Cepeda 1b 3:00 Hise lf 3:00
Gonzalez cf 3:00 Bowa ss 3:10
C Boyer 2b 3:11 Edwards c 3:10
Tilton c 3:00 Burnin p 2:00
Jarvis p 2:00 Selma p 1:00
K's ph 1:00

Total 28 121 Total 32 282
Atlanta 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
E—Larson, LOB—Atlanta
Philadelphia 6, 2B—Bowa, HR—C Boyer.
IP H R ER BB SO 7 2 2 2 2 9
Jarvis (L, 6-4) 8 8 2 2 2 9
Burnin (W, 6-4) 11 3 2 2 2 9
Selma 2 2 3 1 0 1 5
Save—Selma, T—2:28 A—15,810.

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7.00-13	18.40*	27.60*	1.96
6.95-14	18.40*	27.60*	1.94
7.35-14	19.45*	29.17*	2.04
7.35-15	19.45*	29.17*	2.08
7.75-14	21.50*	32.25*	2.17
7.75-15	21.50*	32.25*	2.19
8.25-14	24.55*	36.82*	2.33
8.15-15	24.55*	36.82*	2.35
8.55-14	27.60*	41.40*	2.53
8.45-15	27.60*	41.40*	2.53
8.85-14	29.65*	44.47*	2.84
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7.75x15	21.95	17.55	2.19

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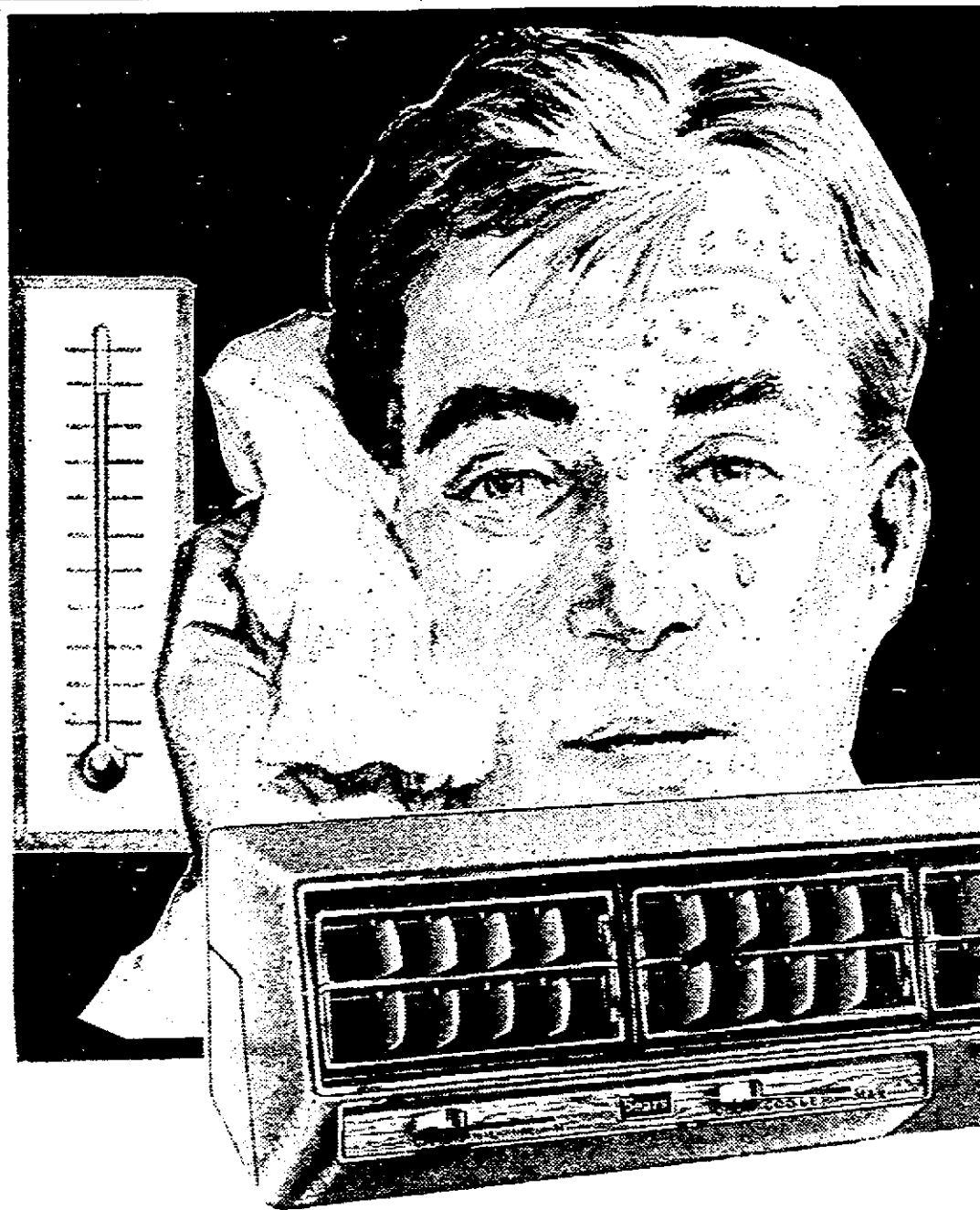
For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

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25 to 36	20%

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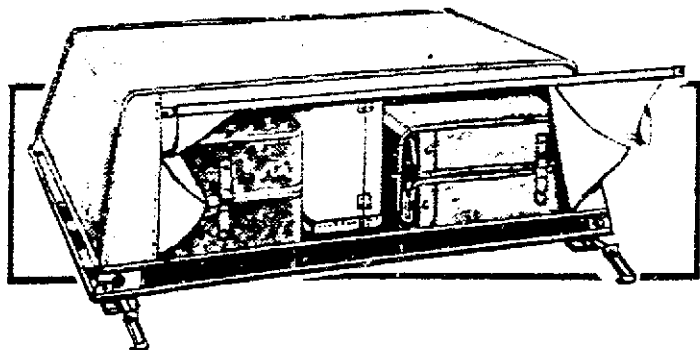
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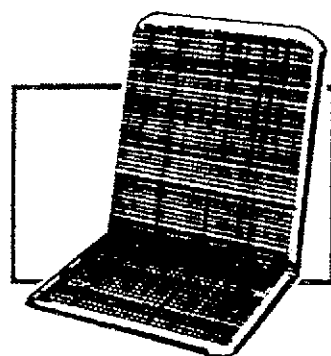


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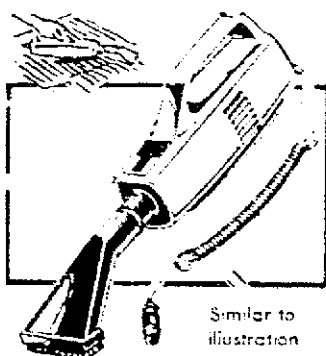
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Big Business and Vietnam

There continues to be wide differences of opinion on the best way of getting the United States out of the war in Indochina. But there is ever-increasing evidence that more and more Americans are in favor of getting out even if a military victory is nebulous.

Such a statement came recently from Charles McCoy, president of the Du Pont Company which is a leader in the chemical industry and which to some extent at least is in a position to profit financially from the war.

"We have to be just as sensitive to public and political trends as to the marketplace," Mr. McCoy said at a meeting of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association. There are "enormous" potentials for the industry but "it is hard to see how we can apply adequate resources to domestic needs, and restore a feeling of national unity and confidence until we reach a settlement of this conflict in Southeast Asia. . . . The Vietnam war is tearing at the whole fabric of our social and political and economic life. The events of recent weeks have emphasized how deeply the war is dividing our country. It has taken a terrible toll in human life and raised questions about the preservation of

democratic values. Confidence in the economy, as well as the social stability of the United States, is being seriously strained here and abroad."

Mr. McCoy did not portray student dissenters as bums either. "We need new and better ways of generating understanding" of young people, he said, further commenting that even moderates "are not favorably impressed with us, to put it mildly. . . . They are deeply upset about the problems of the nation, and they think that big business, along with other major institutions, is making these problems worse. . . . They ask blunt questions. They want to know what we stand for, what we are really doing about problems. We must give them straight answers to straight questions. . . . This can take a lot of time, but the alternative is a continuing and serious split between the business community and this very large and important segment of the American population."

Mr. McCoy's point of view is an encouraging one which we hope is reflected among other industrial leaders and increasingly among influential officials in Washington.



"I'm going home in four weeks...!"

Taylor Writes

Government to Hike Money Supply to Avert Possible Chaos

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Behind the White House scenes the government has made a fundamental change in economic policy. Make no mistake about that. Moreover, in actual truth the stock and bond market situation was finally the decisive prod.

On impeccable White House authority here is what has happened and why it happened.

President Nixon gets his most consequential economic advice from a very independent-minded quartet: Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Paul McCracken, Budget Director Robert P. Mayo, Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and (unofficially) new Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns. Mr. Burns is probably the foremost business-cycle analyst in the world and is respected as such here and abroad and by Mr. Nixon, Mr. McCracken, Mr. Mayo and Mr. Kennedy alike.

Pattern is Broken From the beginning of the battle against inflation all have shared, the President included, a governing view that reassured them regarding recessions: the fact that during all four major recessions since World War II consumer spending actually advanced and that this has grown typical of a recession and not a depression.

But on November 1 all five suffered a behind-the-scenes surprise. Automobile dealers' stocks rose to an all-time record 1,440,000 cars and this bellwether industry's cutbacks, larger than the above five gentlemen expected, began.

Promptly, another consumer-buying surprise joined the decline of the general index. The sale of color-TV sets collapsed. About 5.6 million were sold last year. By the end of March the factory sales had fallen 31 per cent and factory inventories were up 30 per cent from a year earlier.

Similar evidences of unprecedented declines in consumer buying accumulated steadily and the five quietly decided that the recession was clearly breaking the pattern of the four major recessions since World War II. Mr. Nixon himself was the first of the five to become convinced of this.

Meanwhile, the stock market had fallen with a resounding thud (December 7) through the critical, four-times-tested 800 level in the Dow Jones industrial average. And the percentage of losses in bonds, the workhorses of the economy and supposedly less risky than stocks, grew to exceed even the shattering losses in stocks in what became the most brutal bear market in 32 years.

Nine prime U.S. Government issues, marketed at 100, fell below 70. They had lost nearly a third of their value. In addition, although many highest-grade corporate bonds were offered at the highest coupon rates since the Civil War, a veritable Matterhorn of freshly printed bond issues, including tax-exempts, remained piled in unsold masses on dealers' shelves.

"Money," Mr. Mayo told the President, "has become the most precious asset in the economy."

Add up Borrowing By March 11 the Commerce Department was estimating business's 1970 capital in-



Taylor

vestment at \$83.6 billion, up 11 per cent from 1969 and substantially higher than Mr. McCracken's own estimate in early February. The President asked him to determine, if possible, how much of this would require corporate borrowing.

On April 29 Mr. McCracken answered that corporations must borrow long-term about \$33 billion and increase their other financing to around \$33 billion. Then, less than a week later, Mr. Kennedy told Mr.

Nixon that the Treasury must increase its external borrowings by \$16 billion and that, with the borrowings by 10 other government agencies, the government must raise an appalling \$25 billion to \$30 billion for fiscal 1971.

Monetary policy is not the be-all, end-all of economic policy. But all five agreed among themselves that monetary policy could not continue any further.

In a session that burnt the midnight oil, Mr. Burns told the President that the Federal Reserve would act in a counterattack. The Federal Reserve would increase the money supply at the seasonally adjusted annual rate of 9 per cent. This is more than double the 4 per cent rate of increase applied in the 1966 recession. Mr. Burns, a mild-spoken man, used the word "chaos" when he described what was at stake and must be avoided.

Accordingly, behind the scenes the government has made a fundamental and basic decision. It is that inflation, governed as much as possible, is the lesser alternative to financial chaos and a recession which could now get out of hand.

Potomac Fever—

Agnew has now cloned tennis and golf partners. Heaven help some poor devil when Spiro takes up shotputting.

Dick Nixon said if he had any money he'd invest it in the stock market. Of course that was back when there was a stock market.

You know what they say in the Far East: It's not the gift that's important but the thought — especially if it's Chairman Mao's.

The Pentagon says U. S. forces must leave Cambodia before the monsoons come. Yeah? Since when is the U. S. afraid of a bunch of ignorant mountain tribesmen?

Women's Lib members now wolf-whistle at men. Next thing you know they'll demand we raise the cufflinks of our trousers.

Peace advocates have taken that rousing World War I song by Irving Berlin and revised it. The new title: "Over Here."

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

by Dunagin



"SOME KIDS WERE BURYING AN AUTOMOBILE ENGINE IN A POLLUTION PROTEST AND STRUCK AN OIL LINE."

Wisconsin Report

Democrats Have the Action in Primaries; Will Attract Voters

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The emergence of the party candidates for principal offices in Wisconsin this year suggests strongly that the Democrats may harvest a larger total of votes in the primary elections in September than their Republican foe, whatever their fortunes in the November balloting.



Wyngaard

Such a happening would be the occasion for great rejoicing among the Democratic partisan faithful — and will again present a dangerous trap to some of the commentators of Wisconsin politics, within and without the state, who are not acquainted with the sometimes peculiar voting patterns of the Wisconsin electorate.

Democrats would inevitably cheer that such a result is a harbinger of glorious victory in November, and some of the interpretations of professional commentators would follow that line also — especially outside the boundaries of Wisconsin where the mechanics and the habits of Wisconsin politics are not always clearly understood.

A majority of votes for the Democrats in the primary, of course, would be a cheering thing for the party faithful, and a morale booster, and therefore welcome and valuable for the inspiration of the troops in the final election fight in November.

But it won't necessarily, or even probably, provide any reliable guides to the outcome of the November competition.

Wisconsin parties have repeatedly performed better in primaries than in the final election. The reasons are several. There is first the fact that Wisconsin has an open primary, which means that the voter is not registered by political affiliation and can choose the ballot he wishes without the trouble of changing his partisan identity

at the offices of the election administrators.

Thus, there is a powerful impulse to "vote where the fight is." Historically, Democrats in droves took part in Republican primaries, because that was where the fight was for many decades, and until the 1940s the faithful Democrat knew very well that was the only way that he could make his vote count. His own party was a poor and emaciated thing, without real hope of winning power.

This year, the situation may well be reversed. The major fights, with respect to statewide voting, will be in the Democratic primary, and it can be predicted with considerable confidence that substantial numbers of non-Democrats, whether Independents or Republicans, will vote in the Democratic ballot in September.

GOP Unopposed

There will be interesting and highly competitive contests among the Democrats for the nominations for governor and lieutenant governor, and perhaps others. Meanwhile, there is only the slightest chance that any candidates of significant stature or appeal will challenge any of the endorsed candidates of the Republican party, from governor at the top of the ballot, to U.S. senator at the bottom.

The "emigration" might very well be considerably higher this year in other circumstances. The law allows the voter in a primary to vote on only one party ballot. Thus, if a Republican is tempted to vote for one or the other of the Democratic candidates for governor, to illustrate, he will forfeit the right to make his choice in a possible contest for his own party's nomination for county sheriff, or state senator or whatever. In many cases, there are lively fights for such lesser places, which tend to keep the serious partisan at "home," so to speak.

That single ballot rule is frequently misunderstood. At least one candidate has already denounced it, implying that he will work for its repeal if elected.

But serious reflection will suggest that absolute freedom to skip back and forth between ballots in a primary would muddle the identity and the ideologies of the parties seriously. It would be like permitting the management of the Chicago Bears to recruit the backfield for the Packers.

Strictly Personal

Group Culture Is Stressed With Youth

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of young people, as I was yesterday, reminded me of the statement by a 12-year-old heroin addict in New York: "I started using dope because my friends were using it, and I didn't want to be left out."

Most kids begin experimenting with pot as a way



Harris

of demonstrating that they belong to the "in" group, that they are "with it" that they march in the vanguard of young modernity. Children are the greatest conformists in the world, and non-conforming to the Establishment is the way they now conform to each other.

In commenting on this problem, Prof. Raven McDavid of the University of Chicago, makes an interesting and pertinent point in a recent educational bulletin. He suggests that our emphasis on "group activities" has stimulated the tendency of youth to copy one another even more than they normally might.

"It seems to me," he writes, "that one of the shortcomings of present-day education, on almost every level, is the emphasis on groups at the expense of individuals. Part of the process of growing up . . . is learning to take groups with a certain amount of skepticism, and acquiring the power to walk away from them (those

who are loudest in asserting nonconformity are often the most tyrannical in imposing their own kind of conformism.)"

I was struck by much the same thought not long ago, when I attended a film showing at my children's school. Five high school youths were standing up in the aisle behind me, talking to friends, and each was identically barbered and attired in hippie style, so that they resembled ludicrously overgrown quinquets. They were just as regimented as if all had been wearing the same Brooks Bros. suit or military school uniform.

It is hard not to agree with Prof. McDavid that our educational (and social) emphasis on "group activities" has unwittingly subordinated the individual to his peer-group and made him more ashamed than ever before to be his own person. Admittedly, there are many other factors moving young people to pot, and its even more dangerous sequelae. But the high sanction we confer on "group activities," and the censure we give to the individual who prefers to go his own way, surely must contribute to the growing problem of addiction as a form of imitative peer-conduct.

It is ironic that a nation that preaches "individualism" so ardently in the marketplace is so tolerant of individualism in any other area of social life, looking with approval upon the "joiner" and with suspicion upon the "loner." Since all revolutions take on the color of the regime they want to overthrow, it is scarcely an accident that our youth dissidents enthusiastically "join" in the pot parade.

The Danger of Bicycling at Dusk

Summer and Daylight Saving Time have come, bringing their longer days and extended hours of twilight. The accompanying warm weather and school vacations mean an added traffic hazard.

The hazard is not an easy one to see. That is because it consists of youngsters on bicycles, riding through dusky or darkened streets without the assistance of lights or reflectors. If the lights and reflectors were only for their safety to aid in seeing where they are riding, the problem would not be so great.

But those accessories are much more important than that. They are often the

only indication to a motorist that another driver is present on the same street or nearing the approaching intersection. They serve as a warning and help prevent accidents.

Parents have the responsibility in these summer days not to let their children out on their bikes after dark except if those vehicles are properly equipped with light and reflector. The question is not just whether the rider of a dark bicycle can see where he is going sufficiently to avoid an accident. The question is whether the driver of a motor vehicle will be able to avoid hitting the bicycle which is running in the dark.

Education Leaders Step Down

It is an unusual coincidence that the entire top command of the various elements of Wisconsin's publicly supported higher education is being replaced during a relatively short period.

Less than a year ago Angus Rothwell, the former state superintendent of public instruction and the first professional director of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, retired to spend his remaining years in Florida. A month ago President Fred Harvey Harrington of the University of Wisconsin offered his resignation to the University regents, and it was accepted.

Now the regents of the state university system have announced that they have begun the screening process in anticipation of the early retirement of Eugene R. McPhee, the director of the dynamically growing system of nine schools, and last month the directors of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education made known the forthcoming retirement of Clarence Greiber, veteran administrator of the department and announced that his assistant, Eugene Lehrmann, is the director-designate.

With the exception of Dr. Harrington, these men have reached or are approaching the normal retirement age, optional or mandatory.

There have been suggestions that the resignation of Dr. Harrington, at the age of 57, was the result of his regents' disappointment about the course of events on his

campus during the last several years, and notably, the problem of student disruptions.

Whatever the circumstances, it has been truly said that President Harrington was a man for his times at the time of his selection eight years ago. No university president, of the 14 the state's major center of higher education has had in its history, has ever had such problems thrust upon him, not only in the almost breath-taking physical enlargement of his plant during the 1960's, but in swelling enrollments, grueling negotiations with the legislature on inevitably difficult financial problems, the recruitment of faculty, and the rising tide of civil disobedience by students during the last few restless years.

Mr. McPhee and Mr. Greiber have also served well. Mr. Rothwell's career as teacher, local school superintendent, state school superintendent and, in effect, the founding director of the CCHE, will not soon be matched in this state.

It is unfortunate that the entire top command of higher education is being turned over in a relatively short time. In efficiently operated private enterprise there is usually an effort made to spread executive positions by age groups. But the exigencies of politics and personalities in public administration do not always permit such planning. We have been fortunate in the qualities of these men, which will present precedents to their successors that will be challenging indeed.

Looking Backward

Paper Pulp Mill Fixed Fact

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 11, 1870.

Positive arrangements have been made by the Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Co., through Messrs. Smith (Augustus Ledyard Smith) and Edwards (Nathaniel) with Messrs. J. Bradner Smith & Co., of Chicago, for the water power on the west end of the cribwork of the first lock, which point has been selected as best suited to the wants of this mill for the manufacture of printing paper from poplar and bass woods, and the power secured there will give some 16 feet head — amply sufficient to drive the powerful machinery required.

We have been unable as yet to obtain details but understand that the building and machinery will involve a large outlay of capital and be the constant consumer of wood when it shall be completed — using some ten cords per day.

This mill will give employment to quite a large force of men, and will be another

material assistant in contributing to the wealth and prosperity of the City and County.

The Blast Furnace. The Paper Pulp Mill. The Manitowoc Railroad next!

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 6, 1945.

Miss Geneva Duhm, Black Creek member of the Fairview 4-H Club, won first place in the Outagamie County speaking contest. She was to represent the county at the district contest at Green Lake later that month. Runners-up in the contest included Joseph Cummings, B-Square 4-H Club; Robert Meyer, Oakland Club; Ralph Glasbrenner, B-Square; Thomas Flanagan, Victory; Helen Kimball, Crystal Star; Ruth Schneider, Crystal Star; Ila Mae Schroeder, Hillsdale.

Miss Nancy Seaborne and Miss Muriel Clapp were among the Lawrence Campus beauties, chosen by vote of all the men students. The Appleton coeds were among a

group of 11 beauty queens.

James J. Williamson, Appleton student at Campion High School, was the first place winner in an oratorical contest sponsored by radio station. He was among 33 high school students taking part.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 8, 1960.

Lawrence Witzke was Appleton playground director for the summer. Working with him as part of the recreation department staff were Fred Jungers, Daril Riley, Pat Wink, Carol Miller and Lloyd Koehnke.

Other officers were Harold Brown, first vice president; Harold Weiland, second vice president; Clarence Wallace, secretary; LeRoy Seifert, treasurer, and Alvin Ankerson, sergeant - at - arms.

Leo Murphy, Appleton, area governor conducted the installation.

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3 Gal. **\$7⁹⁹**
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1 Gallon Jug . . \$3⁹⁹ 2 Gallon Jug . . \$5⁹⁹

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REEL **WITH 2-PC. MATCHING SHAKESPEARE FIBER GLASS ROD**

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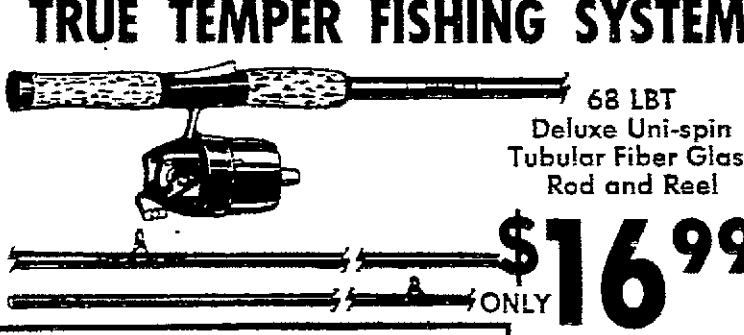
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No. 2490 No. 600 Reel and Matching 300 Rod **\$8⁹⁹**
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JOE FOSS KIT Model 1700 Reel and 2-Pc. 6 Ft. **WONDERROD** Includes **FREE** 1/2 Mile 8 lb. Line List \$30 **\$12⁹⁹**

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WHITE STAG #48194 9x12 Ft. CASCADE

Chestnut color, outside aluminum frame, one window each side, 8 1/2 oz. heavy drill cloth, screened door with storm covers. Reg. \$79⁹⁵ **\$79⁹⁵**

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Sun gold color, outside aluminum skyhood, rear window with flap, sewn in floor, screened door. Reg. \$69.95 **\$49⁹⁵**

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Aluminum poles, fiber-glass screen, use for shade and insect protection in your camp or patio. Reg. \$99.95 **\$59⁹⁵**

COLEMAN SLEEPING BAGS

No. 625 **\$11⁹⁹**
No. 611 **\$17⁹⁹**

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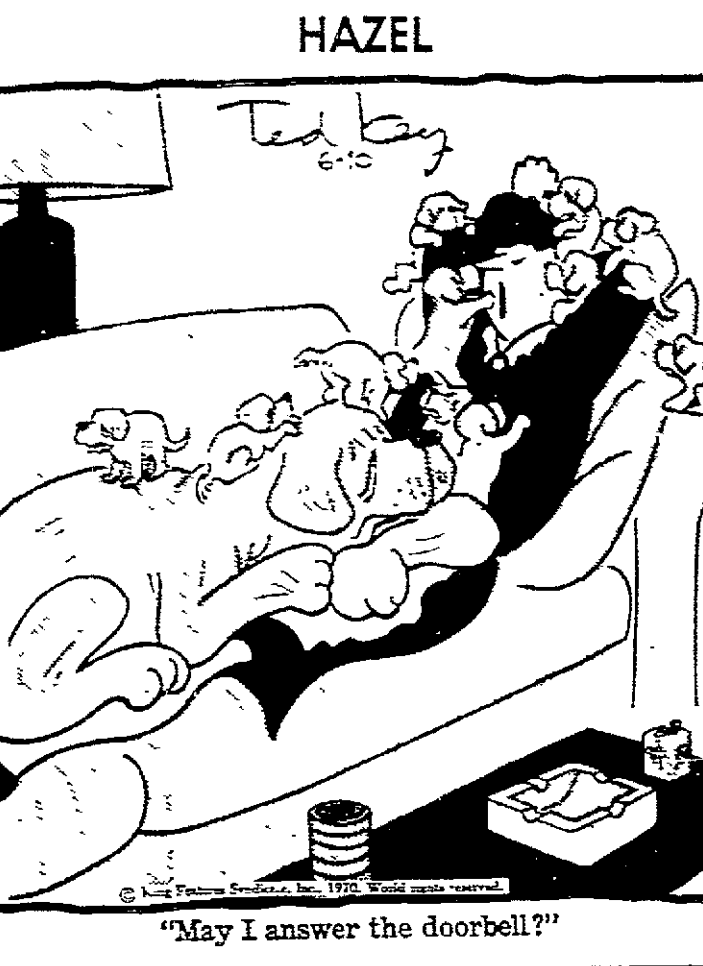


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By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL

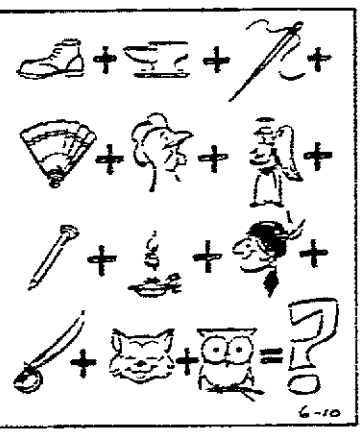


PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY

Young Hobby Club
Name of Famous City
Lies Hidden in Picture

BY CAPPY DICK
What is the name of the famous city spelled by the



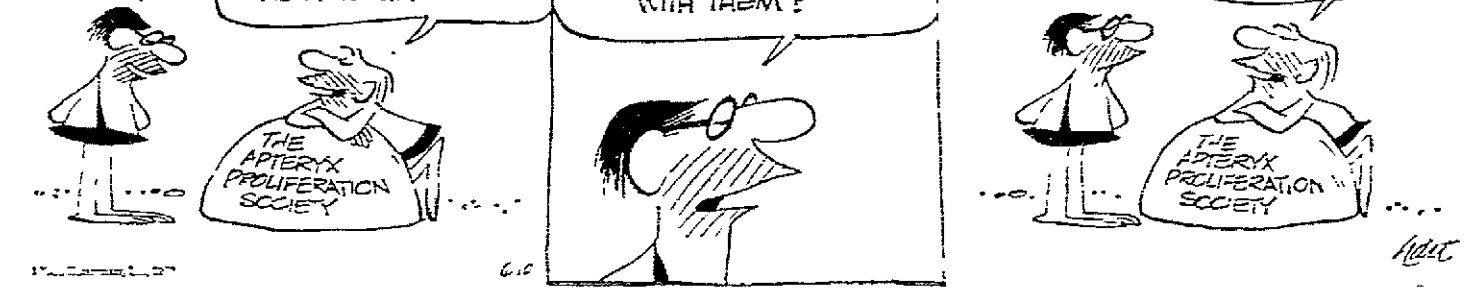
solve. Just decide what each object in the drawing is, printing its initial letter on a sheet of paper, add the 12 letters together and there's the solution. Clip the picture out, paste it on a sheet of paper, print the city's name beneath it along with your own name, age, address and Zip number. Decorate the entry in any neat, original way with paints, crayons or cutouts. Address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek Printing Press Contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Judges' decisions will be final. The names of the winners will be published here and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail. All entries become Cappy Dick's property and none can be returned.

Tomorrow: Directions for making an envelope photo frame.

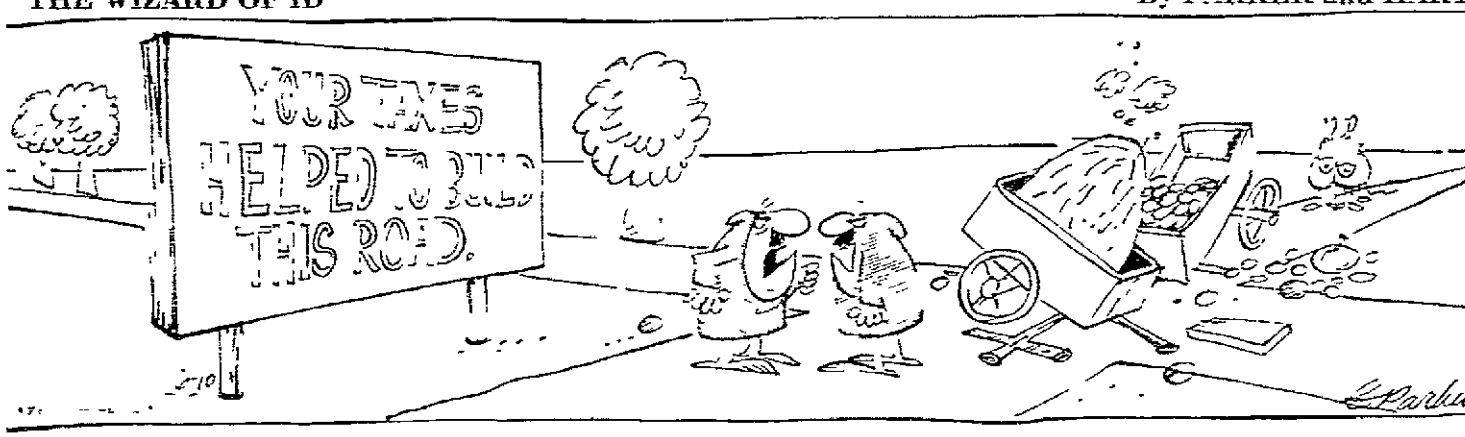


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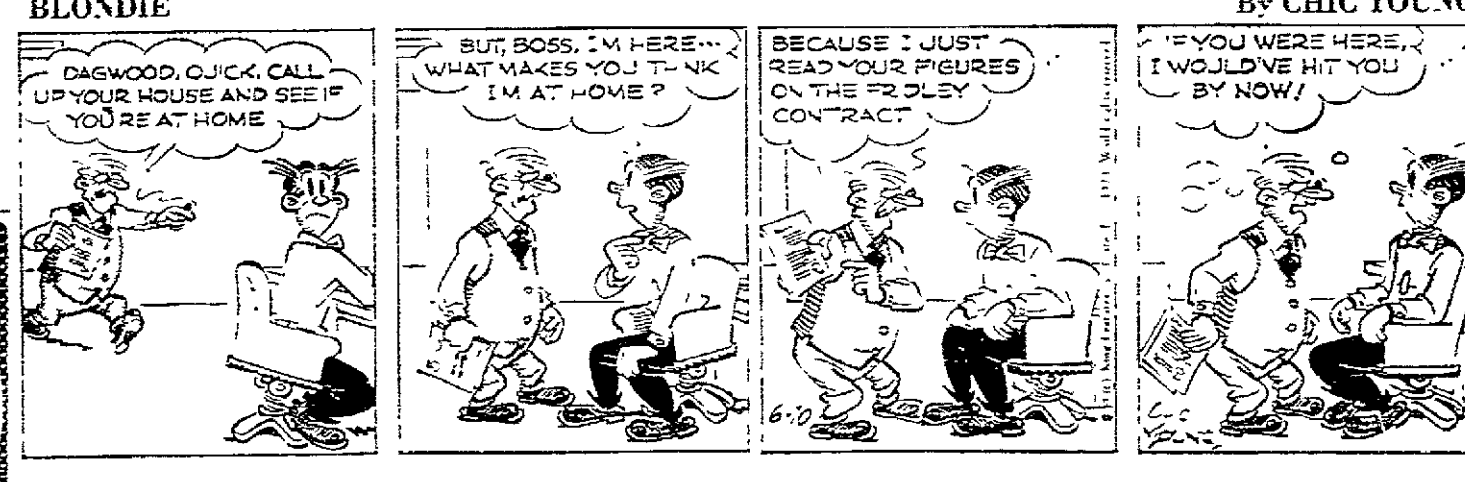
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



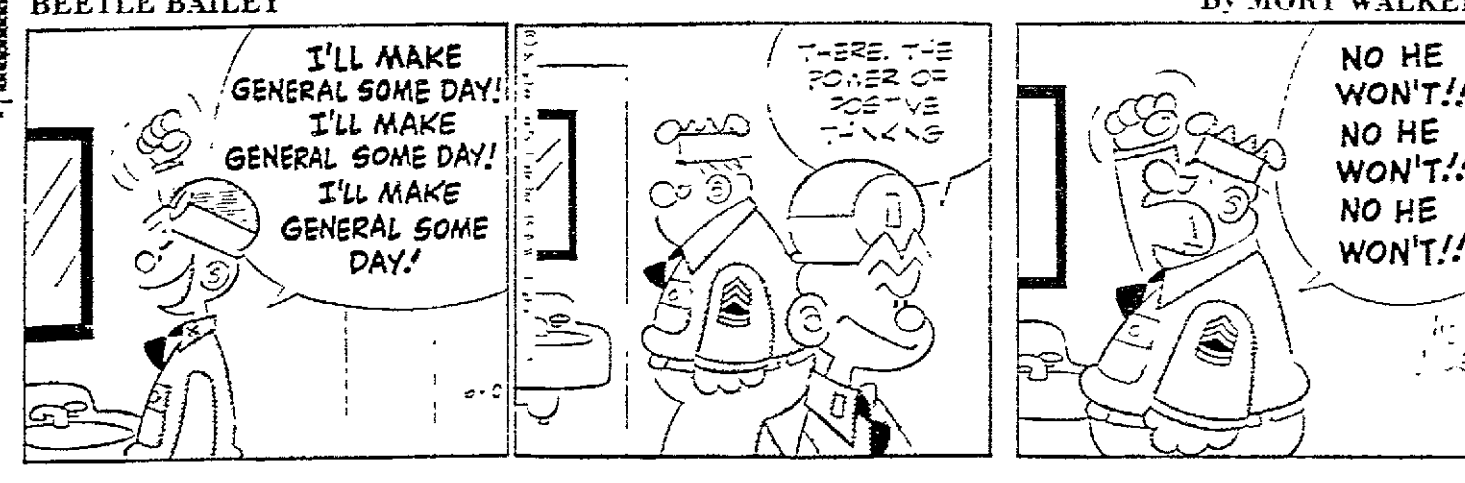
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hyde Park stroller
5. Spams
9. Builder's machine
10. Shore recess
12. Hair dye
13. Make amends for
14. Preposition
15. Palm leaf
17. Comfort
18. Road
20. Avoided
22. Support
24. Girl's name
25. Plan
27. Annapolis academy
31. Point
33. — wire
34. Spurs on
38. Roman money
39. Castle barrier
40. In — time
42. Japanese measure
43. Helen's lover
45. Greek philosopher
47. Push
48. German city
49. Killed
50. Oboe piece

DOWN
1. Make ready
2. Flowed
3. —
4. Mother's concern
5. Spanish aunt
6. Domestic partner
7. Dagger's partner
8. Meaning
9. Fools (pl.)
11. Set up a golf ball
16. Exclamation
19. Luck
21. Hotel
23. Re-vengeful
26. Snake
28. Roman road
29. Pre-vented
30. Injury
32. Hunk
34. Little demons
35. — ark
36. Burnett, for one
37. Kind of highway
41. Otherwise
44. Stutch
46. Peer Gynt's mother

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

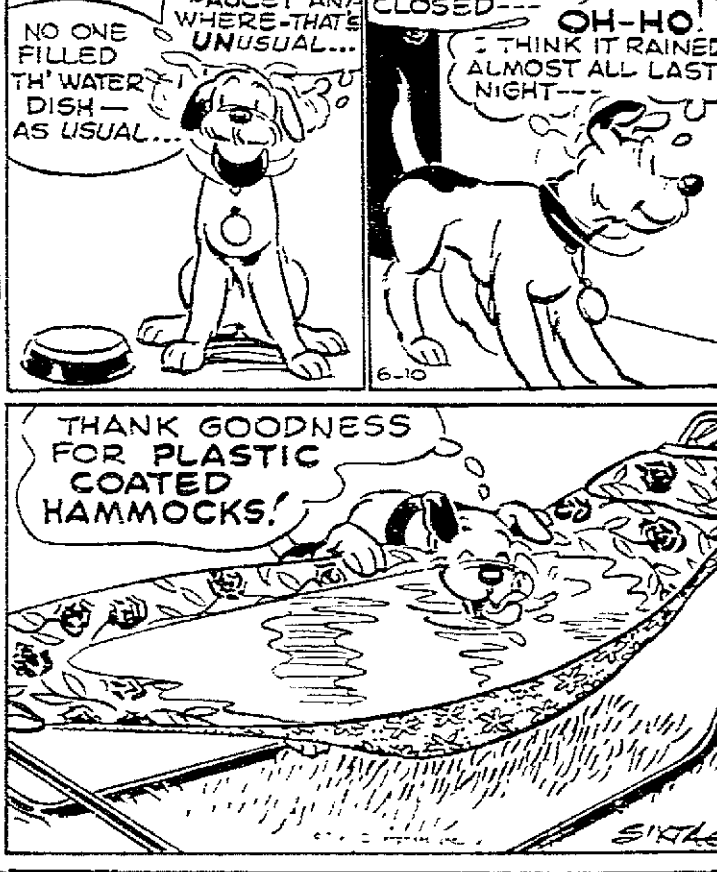
A Cryptogram Quotation
PDBNTLVZY PTC VPQOCE PRE
RNO VKYPTCE PQZNRREV PO TCP-
VNR'V HCPVO.—QNYPR VZLOB

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE REWARD OF THE GENERAL IS NOT A BIGGER TENT, BUT COMMAND.—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

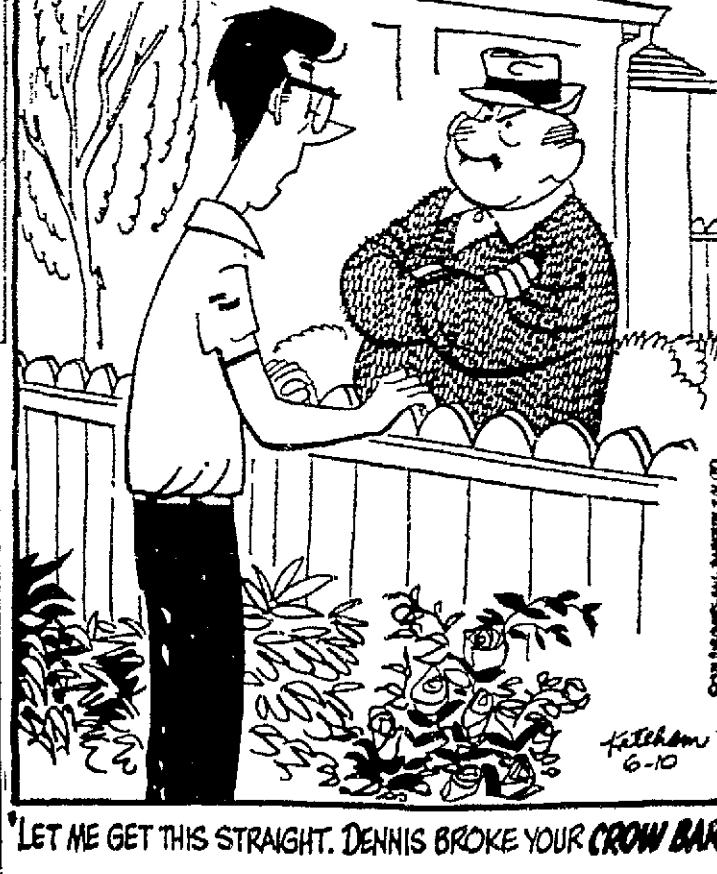
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RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

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 '69 MUSTANG V-8, 11,000 miles
 '69 NOVA 4 door, turquoise dr.
 '69 BEL AIR V-8 4 door, V-8's
 '68 IMPALA 4 door, power
 '68 IMPALA custom coupe, air
 '67 CHEVROLET coupe & wagon
 '66 CHEVROLET 4 dr. & wagon
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 6 cyl. engine, radio, whitewall
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 New!!
 V-8 383" engine, automatic, power
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 LOADED
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 1965 PONTIAC Catalina 2+2, V-8, 3 on the floor,
 whitewalls, bucket seats.
 Racing red **\$1095**
 1965 DODGE MONACO - V-8, automatic, power
 steering and brakes, vinyl roof, bucket seats,
 yellow with black top **\$1095**
 1969 DART 6 cyl. automatic, whitewall tires,
 low mileage, great economy **\$1764**
 1968 SIMCA 4 dr. Sedan.
 Blue, great mileage, radio **\$795**
 1967 CHRYSLER - 2 dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic,
 power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, green,
 sharp **\$1685**
 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA - Super Sport with V-8
 engine, automatic transmission, power steering,
 power brakes, racy red with
 black interior **\$1295**

BUY OF THE WEEK
 1969 JAVELIN SST - 6 cyl. with standard trans-
 mission, radio and whitewalls. GREEN. **\$1895**
 NOW FOR ONLY

1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER - 4 dr. Hardtop, full
 power, air conditioning, blue with
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 1967 OLDSMOBILE 442 Hardtop, 4 speed trans-
 mission, bucket seats, power steering, power
 brakes, bronze with black top, sharp **\$1895**
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 luggage rack.
 Great economy **\$1295**
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 Vista Cruiser Wagon, power
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 Sport Wagon. Beautiful
 Sport Wagon. Must be seen to ap-
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 Sport Coupes
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 4 speed, red or 32,000
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 Racer, no body, Coupe,
 Factory air, vinyl roof,
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 Gustman's **\$3250**
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67 FORD Mustang Convertible
 Automatic, radio,
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 only **\$1695**

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 1969 MONTEGO Save \$1200
 4 dr. V-8 engine, automatic
 transmission, power steering,
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 Fairlane 500 - 4 dr. V-8 en-
 gine, automatic transmission,
 power steering, sharp.
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 Country Squire with power
 disc brakes, radio and auto-
 matic transmission. Factory
 air conditioning, sharp.
 1966 CHEVROLET \$1295
 Malibu, 2 dr. hardtop, radio,
 automatic, very clean.
 1966 MERCURY \$1695
 Colony Park Station Wagon,
 power brakes, power steering,
 radio, white with red interior.
 Very clean.
 1966 MERCURY \$1595
 Parklane convertible with
 V-8 engine, automatic trans-
 mission, radio, black with white
 vinyl interior. Local one owner.

HIETPAS MOTORS
 "THE DODGE BOYS"
 VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS
 514 Draper St., Kaukauna, 766-4244
 Kaukauna 766-4244

PONTIAC
 Trade-Ins
 1967 PONTIAC \$2295
 Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop,
 Brookham, loaded with ex-
 tra, including factory air.
 1968 PONTIAC \$2295
 Catalina 4 dr. hardtop, power
 steering and brakes, automatic,
 local 1 owner.
 1967 CHRYSLER \$1895
 '67 4 dr. hardtop, power
 steering and brakes, automatic,
 beautiful dark blue family car.
 1966 BUICK \$1595
 Skylark Convertible, beautiful
 all white exterior, with red
 vinyl interior. Must be seen to
 appreciate.
 1965 THUNDERBIRD \$1395
 Automatic, power steering and
 brakes. Beautiful Sports Car.
 1965 CHEVROLET \$1095
 Impala 4 dr. hardtop, small
 V-8, power steering, automatic.
 Must be seen to appreciate.

1965 MUSTANG \$995
 3 dr. hardtop fastback with
 V-8 engine, automatic trans-
 mission and radio, SHARP.
 1965 RAMBLER \$695
 Classic 550, 4 dr. stick trans-
 mission. Local one owner with
 low mileage.
 1964 PLYMOUTH Spec. \$495
 Sport Fury Convertible, V-8
 engine, radio, 4 speed trans-
 mission.
 1963 LINCOLN Spec. \$795
 Continental, 4 dr., fully equip-
 ped including power windows
 and seats. Blue with match-
 ing interior. Excellent condi-
 tion.

1962 FORD \$245
 Galaxie - 4 dr. with power
 steering, power brakes, auto-
 matic transmission, clean.

AL RUDOLF
 Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln
 Mercury Dealer
 Continental, Mercury, Comet, Cougar
 300 N. Superior St.
 Phone 734-5156 or 734-4457
 Open 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.

VAN DYN HOVEN
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 Used Cars & Trucks
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TUSLER
PONTIAC
 W. WIS. AVE. AT MASON
 APPLETON
 734-1478
 Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9

WAGON SPECIALS
 1967 OLDSMOBILE \$2195
 Vista Cruiser Wagon, power
 steering and brakes, automatic.
 1967 BUICK \$2195
 Sport Wagon. Beautiful
 Sport Wagon. Must be seen to ap-
 preciate.
 1967 OPEL \$1295
 Wagon, a real economy car.
 1963 DODGE \$995
 6 passenger wagon.
 6 passenger wagon, clean.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 Sport Coupes
 4-Door Sedans
 Special
 Price
\$2440.00

67 CORVETTE Convertible
 4 speed, red or 32,000
 actual miles, bright blue
 finish.
 One owner **\$3150**
 69 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88
 Racer, no body, Coupe,
 Factory air, vinyl roof,
 factory air over \$5,000.
 Gustman's **\$3250**
 Price

67 FORD Mustang Convertible
 Automatic, radio,
 air, air, sporty inside
 only **\$1695**

BUDGET CENTER
 Hwy. 100-Old 41
 63 CHEVROLET **\$150**
 62 CADILLAC **\$185**
 61 CHRYSLER **\$225**
 60 CHEVROLET **\$275**
 59 CHEVROLET **\$175**
 150 ADDITIONAL

"We Tell It and Sell It Like It Is"
 Daily 8-8:30; Saturday 8-5
GUSTMAN'S
 CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
 Kaukauna - 766-3581
 Seymour Marinette

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AUTOS FOR SALE 92

KEY To USED CAR
QUALITY AND SAVINGS
 1969 MONTEGO Save \$1200
 4 dr. V-8 engine, automatic
 transmission, power steering,
 very clean, low mileage.
 1969 FORD Save \$1200
 Fairlane 500 - 4 dr. V-8 en-
 gine, automatic transmission,
 power steering, sharp.
 1969 FORD \$3695
 Country Squire with power
 disc brakes, radio and auto-
 matic transmission. Factory
 air conditioning, sharp.
 1966 CHEVROLET \$1295
 Malibu, 2 dr. hardtop, radio,
 automatic, very clean.
 1966 MERCURY \$1695
 Colony Park Station Wagon,
 power brakes, power steering,
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 Very clean.
 1966 MERCURY \$1595
 Parklane convertible with
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Market Words Used Without Much Thought

'Company' Started
Out Referring to
Breaking of Bread

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Was it a mischievous Greek named Pan who brought about that recent plunge in the stock market? It might be difficult to prove, but it certainly makes as much sense as some of the other explanations.

Pan was the greatest trouble maker among the pagan deities. His mere appearance among the timid wood nymphs sent them into frantic flight, and he was suspected also of billing humans with unreasonable terror—or panic.

In the absence of better explanations, why not just blame Pan for scattering the nymphs of Wall Street? We use his name regularly in the vocabulary of business, but sometimes we forget the fellow is an influence too.

Find Bearings

In hopes that it will help workers, employers, financiers, investors and others find their bearings in these confused days, herewith is a list of words they commonly use without much thought as to their origins.

The meanings were checked by etymologists at Merriam-Webster, publishers of the Third New International Dictionary.

COMPANY. It means breaking bread together. Company and companion have the same derivation, from the Latin com, which means "with," and panis, which means "bread."

If you share bread with another you generally are in his company for some time. Understandably, this once meant that you enjoyed the other's company. Today, with some workers feeling they are paid in crumbs, it isn't always so.

Meaning Reversed

MANUFACTURE. Curiously, this word has a meaning that contradicts the original. It means, literally, "a making by hand." It comes from the Latin manus, or "hand," and facere, "to make."

The word now suggests machinery, although some corporate officers, viewing reports of falling productivity, are likely to charge union leaders with adhering to the literal definition.

BRIBE. This word started out well, but it's been all downhill since. It meant an honest scrap of bread, but it has degenerated morally. It comes from the Late Latin word, briba. When it came into the English language it meant "a gift begged," then "a present." Now it's a present meant to corrupt a person.

Leather Bag

BUDGET. You certainly couldn't fit the U.S. Government budget into the old meaning, which was "a little leather bag." The Romans had a word, bulga, which the French borrowed as bouge. The English borrowed it from them as boggit and gradually it evolved to budget.

A CUMULATE. Reassuringly, it means today just what it meant to a Rome banker. When a man speaks of accumulating a fortune as "making my pile," he is using the word correctly.

It comes from cumulus, which is Latin for "a heap or pile," and cumulare, which means "to pile up." Attach the prefix ad, which means "to," and you have accumulate, or "to heap together."

BUCKET SHOP. Today, it means a broker of no trading standing, but in the 1880s it referred to the dreary shops in which vile alcoholic beverages were dispensed in small buckets, which patrons brought for their evening supply.

Small Lots

Soon after the term was applied scornfully to dishonest brokerage houses, probably first to those in Chicago dealing in grains who had no regular connection with the exchange and who dealt in small lots of stock.

BILL. It once meant "bubble," and you may be sure a lot of installment buyers wished it meant the same thing today. The Latin word bulla means "bubble" or "bubble" in Middle English it was bill.

The suggestion has been made that the first bill was an amulet attached to a necklace. It then became the official seal attached to a charter, but after that the link becomes tenuous. Merriam-Webster says the current meaning might have come about through applying the term to any document furnished with a seal.

AMORTIZE. A lot of home buyers will recognize this word and they won't be surprised that it is associated with death.

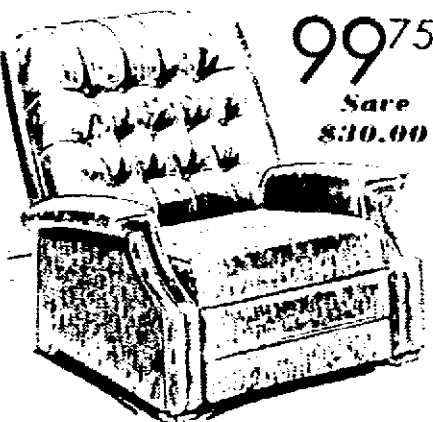
When a person amortizes a mortgage or other debt, he is bringing about its gradual extinguishment or death, to say nothing of his own. It comes from Latin word ad, "to," and mors, "death."

At Leath's

**The Largest
Selection of KROEHLER in Town
SAVE up to \$70.00**

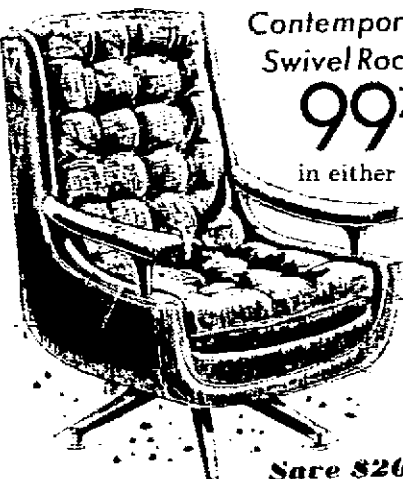
Leath has "spring fever" and we're passing it on to you—look at these marvelous Kroehler values for freshening and brightening up your home! And we have so many more Kroehler values in our store—don't forget, we're the Midwest's largest Kroehler dealer. Stop in and see!

For Days of Relaxation



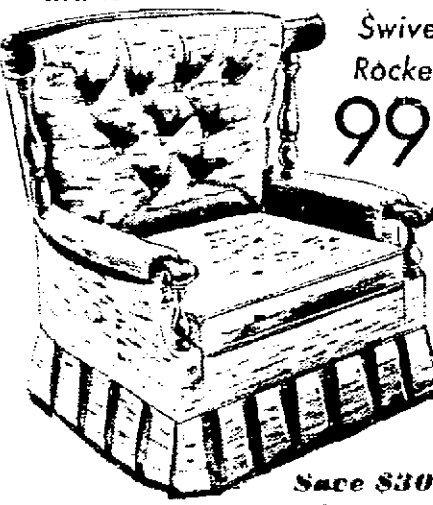
99⁷⁵
Save \$10.00

You'll really enjoy this 3-position relaxer-recliner on those days or moments of relaxation. Comes in a nubby textured Nylon fabric available in a choice of colors.



Contemporary Swivel Rocker
99⁷⁵
in either fabric

Your choice of SCOTCHGARD® protected Nylon textured fabric or VINYL upholstery! This comfortable swivel rocker has an attached deeply tufted seat and back, and come in a wide selection of colors.

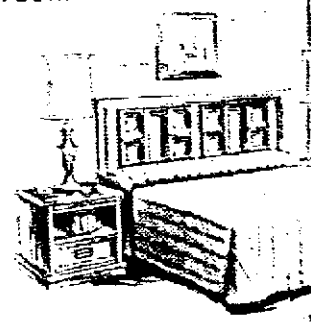


Swivel Rocker
99⁷⁵

Save \$30.00

Cozy Early American design upholstered in SCOTCHGARD® treated nubby textured fabric. Sleepy Hollow-back, styled wood wings and arms, tailored box pleat skirt, and reversible cushion. Includes arm caps.

Bold and Beautiful Transitional Bedroom



Save \$60.00 on 1 pc. suite

399⁷⁵

Matching night stand available \$79.95

Dynamically styled bedroom suite features super Acrylic burnt honey finish on over 1500 veneers and selected hardwoods with simulated wood components. Suite includes:

- 9-drawer 68" triple dresser with 27" x 48" guaranteed plate mirror
- 5-drawer chest, 38"
- Your choice of queen or full size headboard with bed frame
- No-tilt dust proof drawer construction
- Customized drawer pulls

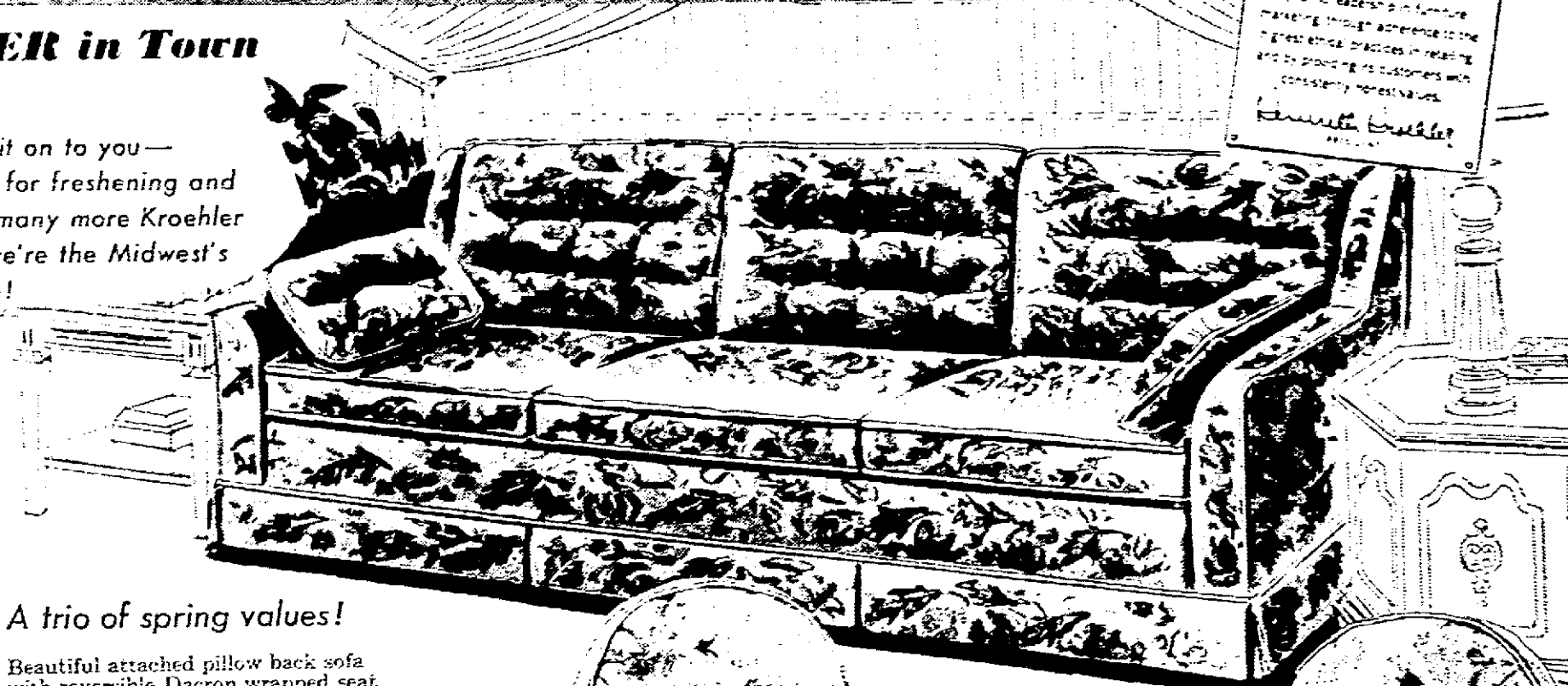
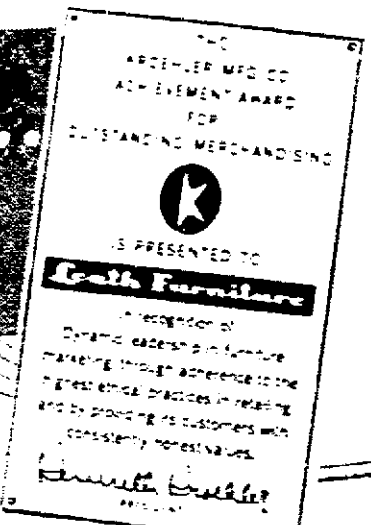


Leath Furniture

103-105 E. College Ave.
Downtown Appleton
Phone 739-2321

Open Daily 9 to 5; Monday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Kroehler Values Anywhere... At Award Winning LEATH!



A trio of spring values!

Beautiful attached pillow back sofa with reversible Dacron wrapped seat cushions is upholstered in ZEPPEL® treated Matelasse fabric. Arm caps included. Wide choice of colors... or Mr. & Mrs. Chairs elegantly upholstered in SCOTCHGARD® treated velvet. Chairs have button tufted semi-attached pillow backs, reversible seat cushions, ball casters, and come in a wide choice of colors.

Sofa or Mr. & Mrs. Chairs

Your choice
229⁹⁵

or SAVE \$50.00 on purchase of all 3 pcs.

Payments to Suit Your Budget
USE OUR REVOLV-ACCOUNT

Classic Design

87" sofa in Matelasse fabric has Dacron wrapped reversible seat and back pillows. Self-decked; decorator kick-pleat; arm caps included. Wide choice of colors.

Save \$40.00 259⁹⁵



BRIDES TO BE!

Make an evening appointment to your own convenience and receive our bridal gift.

Elegant VELVET Sofa

88" crescent-shaped sofa is upholstered in magnificent SCOTCHGARD® treated Velvet fabric. The Dacron wrapped seat cushions are reversible. Self-decked; arm caps included. Wide choice of colors.

Save \$40.00 299⁷⁵



Sleep-or-Lounge

A sofa with a split personality! Upholstered in durable Herculan® Olefin fibers, this sofa will be so easy to maintain. A round-the-clock sofa that converts to a full size bed with comfortable mattress. Your choice of colors.

Save \$50.00 199⁷⁵



Traditional Sleep-or-Lounge

Traditionally styled in long wearing Herculan® fabrics, this sleep-or-lounge converts a queen size mattress, 6 cushion attached pillow back and 2 decorator bolsters for added luxury.

Save \$50.00 299⁷⁵



Modern Sleep-or-Lounge

The exciting look of Tuxedo deep tuft styling! Upholstered in care-free supported Vinyl. Queen size mattress. Choice of exciting colors.

Save \$50.00 299⁷⁵





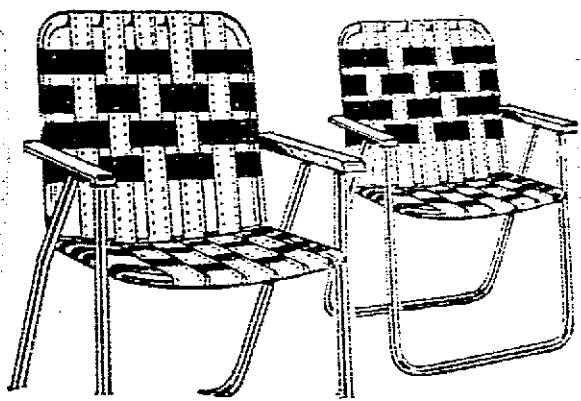
START SUMMER WITH

While Quantities Last — Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

**ALUMINUM
LAWN
CHAIRS**



Reg. 2.97
4 Days Only

2.48

5x4x4 web folding lawn and patio chair has light-weight aluminum frame. 31½" H x 23¾" W. Attractive green and white polypropylene webbing.

OFF!
Insect Repellent

14.5 oz.



Reg. 1.33
4 Days Only

97¢

14.5 oz. size Off. Keeps mosquitoes away from you! Lets you enjoy the outdoors!

**COOLER
FOAM
ICE CHEST**

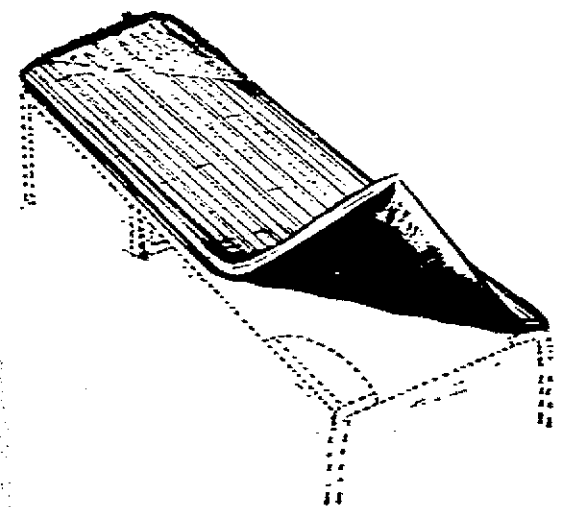


Reg. 2.66
4 Days Only

1.97

Keeps things cold, keeps things hot, perfect picnic companion.

**VINYL/FABRIC
COT PAD**



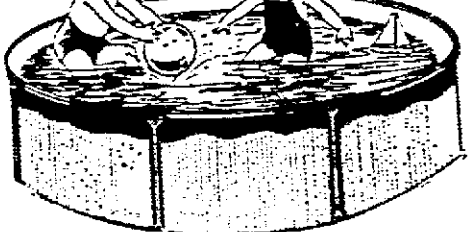
Reg. 5.88
4 Days Only

4.33

Pad is 24"x72", half vinyl, half striped fabric ticking.

**8-FT. DIAMETER
FIESTA
PLAY POOL**

HAPPINESS IS A
SWIMMING POOL



Reg. 15.33
4 Days Only

10.88

Pool is 8' x 20", holds 640 gallons. Has 5/8" square steel top rail, vertical supports. Heavy-duty vinyl liner.

**MEN'S
NO-IRON
SPORT
SHIRTS**

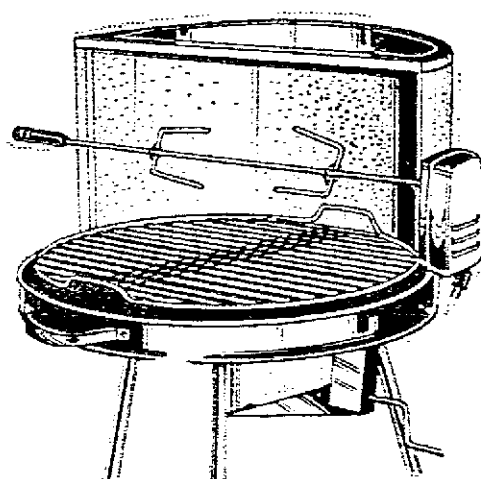


Our Reg. 2.47
4 Days Only

2 for 3⁰⁰

Short-sleeve Permanent Press solids, plaids, stripes in no-iron Dacron/cotton. S, M, L.

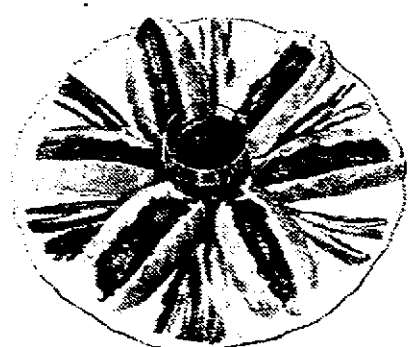
**24"
MOTORIZED
GRILL**



Reg. 11.88
4 Days Only

8.66

24" grill with hood, 2 position spit, adjustable ratchet grid, 5" rubber tired wheels, 1" tubular chrome legs.



**Fresh
BRATWURST**

Lb.

69¢

Customer Complaints Can Bring Results

BY SYLVIA PORTER

You buy a new electric toothbrush which fails to operate the very first time you attempt to use it. The pharmacist who sold it to you passes the buck to the establishment which ruins your new dress, then responds to your rage by pointing to a sign in the store which says the dry cleaner has no responsibility for anything that happens to your clothes. What can you do?



Porter

How, in short, do you complain in today's marketplace with any reasonable expectation of getting action? Perhaps you'll get your guides from these 10 suggestions I recently obtained from Mrs. Erma Angevine, executive director of the privately-backed, action-oriented Consumer Federation of America (CFA) in Washington.

—When you complain to a manufacturer who turns out, has no repair facilities near your home. You write to the company's president, get a form letter from the customer relations department — but no action. What should you do?

The computer at the local department store bills you repeatedly for goods you have long since returned to the store. How do you get that computer to listen to reason?

You patronize a dry cleaning

Do This If FALSE TEETH Feel Loose, Insecure

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, sprinkle famous FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Bonder on your places. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

—Don't threaten. This will only turn people off. Let the facts speak for themselves.

—If this doesn't work, write to the company's president, again coldly stating the facts. Send copies of your letter to the CFA: Mrs. Virginia Knauer at the White House; the National Better Business Bureau in New York City. Indicate at the bottom of your letter that these copies are being sent.

—If your argument is with a computer, remember that the programmer is the one at fault. A good way to get the attention

of the computer's boss is to cut service or refuse to honor warranties. Mistreated shoppers have set up special accounts at local banks in which payments or Post Office in Washington if you are sure this is warranted.

—Appeal to a local consumer organization. Ask the CFA for become increasingly common, friends, legal aid societies or help on how to organize such an "Slowdown" tactic are spread.

—Consider picketing unscrupulous merchants. But again, get legal advice.

—Strike back against local merchants, landlords, utilities concerned with the rights of consumers. For instance the state and others if they consistently sell shoddy merchandise, bad attorney general; State Dept of

Weights & Measures, U.S. Post newspaper in the form of a letter to the editor, a tip to the sion (FTC); Food & Drug Administration (FDA), the President's Committee on Consumer Interests. File a formal complaint with the FTC, FDA or Post Office in Washington if you are sure this is warranted.

—Find out from lawyer action suit would be justified. In such a suit an individual files on behalf of many aggrieved consumers, and if he wins the suit, damages recovered from the organizations sued.

—Tell your problem to this



What's So Different About Clinique's Continuous Coverage? It's the Makeup Base With the Remarkable Sun Block

Continuous Coverage is designed to give exceptionally lasting coverage—even coverage from the effects of the sun's ultraviolet rays. You wear it both as a sun block and as a makeup whenever you want to keep your skin fair for fashion or for health reasons. It works for the whole face or just for vulnerable areas like the nose. Continuous Coverage clings on and on: doesn't come off until you want it off. Because it covers and clings so well and because it acts as such an efficient sun shield, it can prove a boon to women who have noticed a patch or patches of increased pigmentation on the face—a discoloration that may be related to an increased sensitivity to the sun. For every woman, Clinique's Continuous Coverage is a new benefactor to use sometimes or all the time. Four remarkable shades, 7.50 each. Allergy-Tested, 100% fragrance free, of course, like everything Clinique.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

T.L.C.* FOR DADS AND GRADS

Norelco Tripleheader 35T.
Microgroove floating heads follow facial contours, shave as close or closer than a blade. Unique self-sharpening rotary blades move in every direction. Also features: Pop-up trimmer. Easy flip-top cleaning. 110/220 AC/DC voltage selector. On/Off switch. T.L.'s low price is only **20.09**

Remington 200 Selecto.
Two thin sharp blades with high-priced model features including: Selecto Dial with four shaving positions. Pop-up and side burn trimmer. Flip-open cleaning. Guard combs. Padded grip. On/Off switch. Carrying case. **13.88**

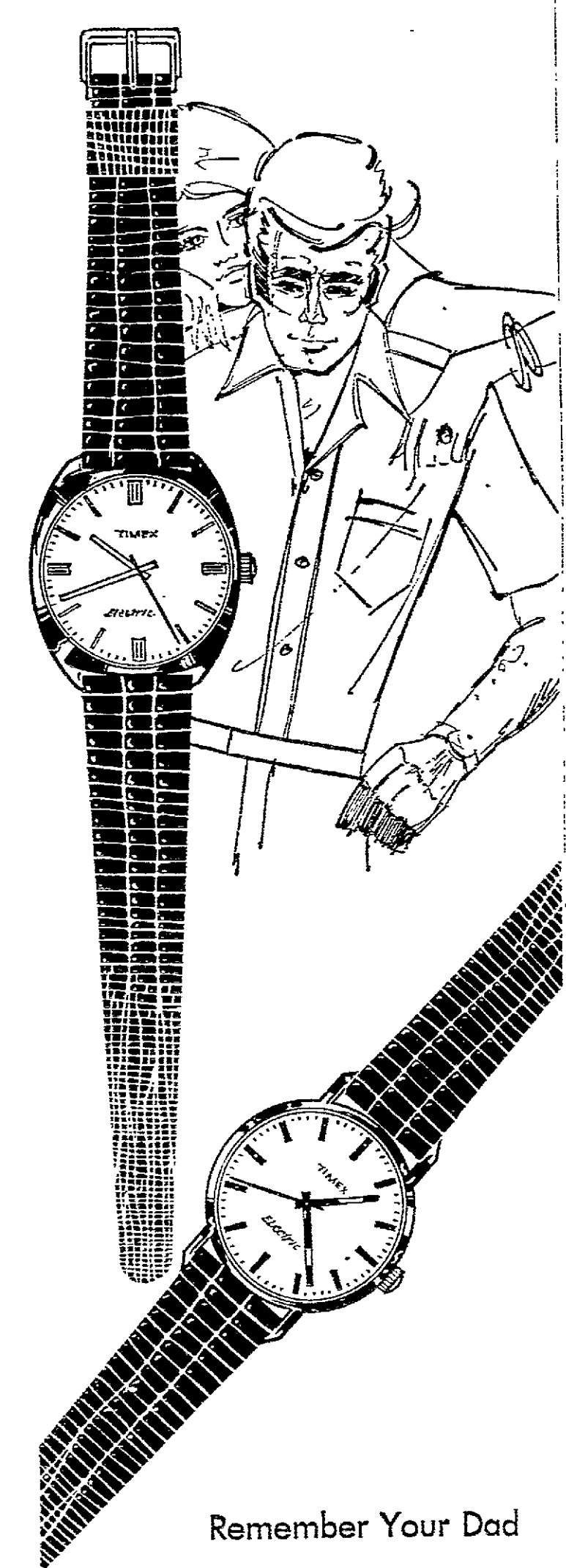
Remington Lektro Blade 6.
With exclusive new Remington disposable blades. Comfort Dial adjusts to individual face shapes and beards. Pop-up trimmer, snap-open cleaning, deluxe gift case. **22.97**

Charge it or use T.L.'s Time Pay Plan

*T.L.C. at T.L. means you find THE LATEST CHOICES in Father's Day and graduation gifts. Like these national name electric razors at big shavings. Buy one now and feel closer to dad starting June 21st.



Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL
Open weekdays 9:30 to 10, Sundays 10 to 8.
Blumound and W. College Avenue.
*Treasure Island honors J. C. Penney Charge Cards.



Remember Your Dad With a Precision Timex Electric Watch From Prange's

Make Father's Day his second Christmas. It's easy. Give him this handsome Timex electric watch. Needs no winding because the battery does the work. Aware of the times, he'll be prepared and love you for it. Gold or silver, \$25. Choose from a large selection of other Timex watches.

Fine Jewelry — Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



Kmart®

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

Start Summer With Kmart Discounts

TINY TOTS' SUNSUITS
Your Choice
Reg. 1.12—4 Days **91c**

Sunniest savings for girls 'n boys in 9-18 mos. size group. Carefree, washable fabrics, happy colors, styles! Reg. 33c Cotton Terry Pants, Sizes 2-6 26c

2-PC. SANDWICH SETS
Our Reg. 1.12
4 Days Only **83c**

Toddler girls play it cool in cotton "sandwich" tops 'n matching panties. Pixie colors, cute designs; sizes 2-4. Button-side tops open flat to iron in a jiffy!

A-LINE FOR AN ANGEL
Our Reg. 1.57
4 Days Only **1.23**

A-line shift 'n party sets in breezy cotton, fashioned for infants 12-24 months, colored for charm, tagged for super savings. Wonderfully washable. Get several!

TODDLERS' TERRY SETS
Our Reg. 1.93
4 Days Only **1.47**

Cutest ever! Carefree, washable cotton terry 2-pc sets: shorts with "V" or crew-neck tops, for tots 2-4. Choose red, navy, blue or maize. Save 46c now!

WASHABLE HATS
Reg. 1.43 **1.17**

Boys' and girls' sunny cottons! Button-on, snap-bum, crews. Prints, solids or stripes.

TWO PIECE GIRLS' SLACK SETS
Reg. 2.96 **1.57**

Bright tunic tops with bell bottom or plain pants. No iron. Sizes 2-4.

JAMY® 40" PLAYPEN
16.88
Our Reg. 21.44—4 Days
Nylon net 'n chrome, folds flat to travel. Deluxe pad.

TOT TOTER AND PAD
1.97
Our Reg. 2.77—4 Days
Lets baby sit, nap, play! Has pearlescent vinyl pad.

COSCO® STROLLER
14.88
Our Reg. 19.86—4 Days
Converts to walker, sleeper; folds. Canopy: snap-out tray.

COSCO® HIGH CHAIR
11.53
Our Reg. 14.88—4 Days
Vinyl-upholstered chrome beauty, folds to 5 1/2" flat!

EVENFLO® FEED SET
3.77
Our Reg. 4.77—4 Days
Disposable starter set. 65 Refills, Reg. 77c .. 67c

GATE EXTENDS 5 FT.
1.97
Our Reg. 2.33—4 Days
Wooden gate with hardware. Fits doorway or porch.

COSCO® 2-WAY CHAIR
3.98
Our Reg. 4.88—4 Days
Use trainer with potty, or fit on standard toilet.

BABY'S SNEAKERS
1.22
Our Reg. 1.48—4 Days
Cushion-sole play shoes. Red, blue or plaid, 2-4 sizes.

COTTON TRAINING PANTS
Reg. 33c **3 Pr. 87c**
Soft cotton, reinforced. Sizes 1, 2, 4, 6. Pastels, white.

BIKINI PANTY-HOSE SALE
Our Reg. 1.34
4 Days Only **94c**

Sheer seamless nylon panty-hose with hi-rise panty. In mist-tone, suntone or brown mist. Four sizes to fit misses small, medium, medium tall or tall. Save 40c on every pair. Charge it!

COTTON FOOTIES SAVE YOUR HOSE
2/37c
Our Reg. 28c—4 Days
For foot comfort while bare legs tan. Seamless 9-11.

COTTON-NYLON LO-CUT FOOTIES
2/54c
Our Reg. 38c—4 Days
No-band, stretch type, cut low, no-show! Beige, 9-11.

STRETCH ORLON SOCKS FOR BOYS
2/88c
Our Reg. 58c—4 Days
All orlon crew. Dark and fashion colors, 7-8 1/2; 9-11.

BOYS' CREW SOCKS
3/77c
Reg. 3/97c
Pkg. of three, white, assorted colors. 6 1/2 to 10.

K MART DENTAL CREAM
Reg. 38c
4 Days **28c**
Foaming action toothpaste

"SUN-IN"
Reg. 1.06
87c
Hair lightener.

LANDER SHAMPOO AND CREAM RINSE
Reg. 68c **48c**
Nanolin, castile, egg shampoo & creme rinse.

Pursettes
By CAMPANA
FORTY TAMPONS
97c
Reg. 1.36—4 Days
Limited Quantity - None sold to dealers

TRAY PACK OF 400 SWABS
Reg. 97c—4 Days **84c**
Flexible plastic sticks for safety.

4 1/2 OZ. BRYLCREEM® HAIRDRESSING
Reg. 1.04—4 Days **84c**
Promotes healthy hair growth.

HEAD & SHOULDERS® 5-OZ. SHAMPOO
Reg. 1.48—4 Days **1.17**
For effective dandruff control.

COMPACT FIRST AID KIT
Reg. 1.47 **97c**
Be ready for quick treatment of minor injuries! Handy kit by Johnson & Johnson is small but complete. Contains most necessary first aid items.

6 1/2 OZ. FAMILY SIZE MACLEANS®
Reg. 73c—4 Days **58c**
Brightens teeth. Zingy flavor.

PRISTEEN® SPRAY
Reg. 1.28—4 Days **88c**
Feminine deodorant. Save!

DEP STYLING GEL
Reg. 97c—4 Days **87c**
Use DEP for lasting hair styles.

AYDS® REDUCING PLAN CANDY, A 30-DAY SUPPLY
Our Reg. 2.74—4 Days **1.97**
25 calories per candy. Contains vitamins and minerals. 3 Flavors. Limited Quantity - None sold to dealers

TECHNOMATIC® RAZOR ADJUSTABLE BANDS
Reg. 1.44—4 Days **1.12**
10 adjustable bands. Save 22c.

DELUXE DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR
Discount Price **1.78**
Provides close, clean shaves.

CINDERELLA HAIRSTYLING SPRAY
Reg. 58c **38c**
Super-fine, Super-hold. Unscented.

GALA PAPER TOWELS
Reg. 35c **3/87c**
100 sq. ft., 2-ply, 11 in. x 9.25 in.

SHOWER CAP
Reg. 97c—4 Days **67c**
Bouffant, nylon. Elasticized.

10-OZ. AQUA VELVA®
Reg. 78c—4 Days **48c**
Silicone lather. Save at K mart!

It Saves You to Take Your Family Discount Shopping at Kmart

Kmart 2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



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Start Summer With K mart Discounts



2.11



1.44

PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

2.22



1.44



2.00



5.44



5.44

SLEEVELESS SHIRTS

Reg. 1.97
4 Days Only

1.44

No-iron polyester/cotton sleeveless shirts are perfect for the hot summer days ahead. In white or pastels. An array of fashion styles. 32-38.

GIRLS' SASSY SETS

Reg. 1.96
4 Days Only

1.44

Vibrant solids, parky prints or fun-striped shifts find matching panties to create cool summer sets. Some with applique and ruffle trims. 3-6x; 7-14.

JAZZY JAMAICA LOOKS

Reg. 2.78-2.97
4 Days Only

2.22

Bright new fashion-colored cotton jamaicas in solids or plaids. Many styles to take you through an active summer. Cool, crisp, washable cotton. 8-18.

SUMMERTIME SLEEPWEAR

Reg. 2.78-2.96
4 Days Only

2.00

Pastel solids or springtime printed babydolls and pajamas make sleeping sheer delight in smooth polyester/cotton blends. Permanent pres. S-M-L.

CHIC CULOTTES

Our Reg. 2.88
4 Days Only

2.11

Place-setting Fashions

This summer look sleek and ready for action in floral and novelty printed cotton culotte dresses. Button-down or cowl neckline with button or zippered fronts and backs. Use your K-mart credit card. 8-18.

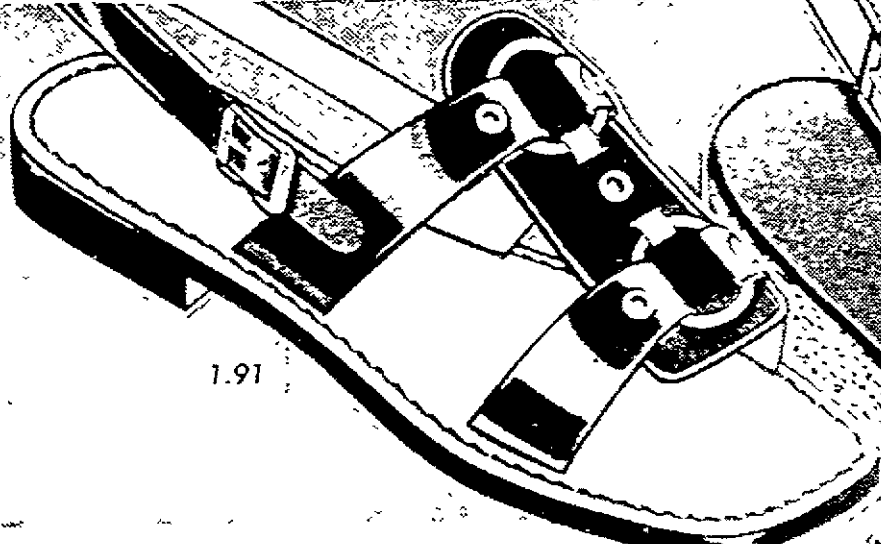
SUMMER SAVINGS

Reg. 6.87
4 Days

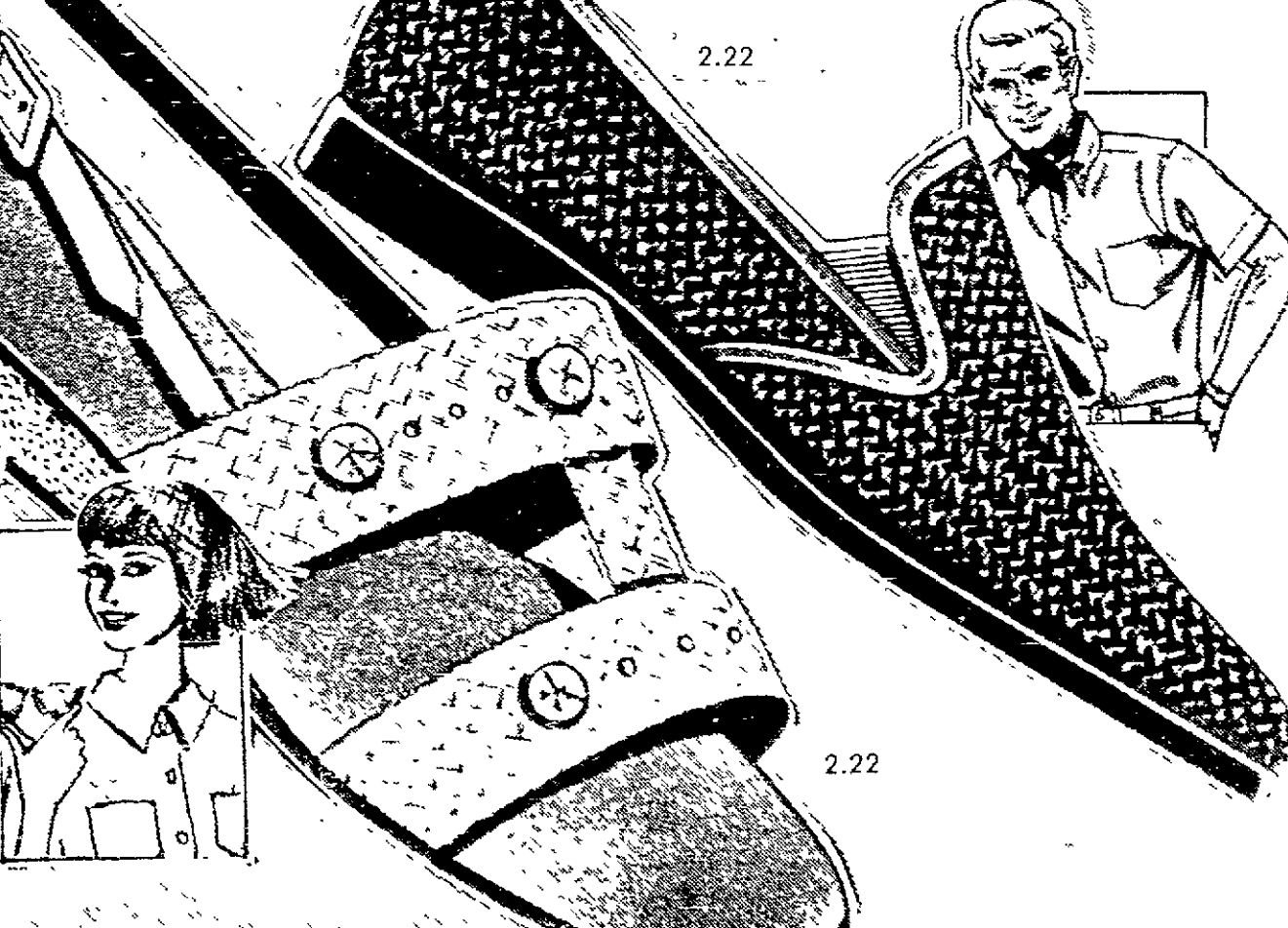
5.44

Dresses in all sizes!


Coat-front shifts, A-line skimmers, and 2-piece suits in acetate, Dacron polyester/cottons, polyester knits, cottons. Women's half sizes with jewel neckline and pleated torso. Petite 3-11; 7-15; 14-24; 22; misses 8-16.



1.91



2.22



2.22

LITTLE MISS SANDAL

Our Reg. 2.96
4 Days Only

1.91

Sandals with a 2-ring H-trap add excitement to the wardrobe of the little miss. Genuine leather in walnut brown. 8 1/2-4. Use your K-mart credit card!

MESH CASUALS or RAFFIA SANDALS

Cool Summer Savings

2.22

YOUR CHOICE

Reg. 2.96. Sneakers that are always cool and always comfortable in black nylon mesh. Slip-ons with cushion innersole, rubber molded heels and soles. 6 1/2-12.

Reg. 3.29. Sandal for those hot summer days ahead. Smart slingback in brown or white raffia, cork wedge heel and H-band front make walking fun. 5-10.

Now is the time for all smart shoppers to come and save at K mart

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



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MILLINERY, HANDBAG AND WIG DEPT.
WASH 'N WEAR WIG
Our Reg. 17.88
4 Days Only
14⁸⁸

A must for active vacation days, stretch wig of 100% modacrylic fiber that never needs setting. Wide range of colors, including blondes and frosted. Adjusts to all head sizes. Charge it or use our convenient lay-away.



Colorful, Fun-Time Styles
SUNNY ACCESSORIES
YOUR CHOICE
4 Days Only
1⁶⁷

HAT Reg. 1.78. Biz straw beach hat ties with colorful scarf. Choice of colors, trim. Charge It! 1.67
BAG Reg. 1.96. Bold, colorful beach bags are of rubber backed canvas. Snap closing. Wide choice 1.67
MILLINERY, HANDBAG AND WIG DEPT



"BAROQUE" TOWEL SALE
1.38 86¢ 37¢
Bath Towel Face Towel Wash Cloth
Reg. 1.78 Reg. 97¢ Reg. 48¢

"BAROQUE" -birred cotton velour Jacquard towels in rich looking Moss green, brass raspberry, orange and blue. Choose 12x12" wash cloth, 16x28" face towel, 24x44" bath towel.



SOLID CHENILLE BEDSPREAD
Reg. 4.77
4 Days
3.97

Twin or full size. Viscose rayon chenille bedspread on cotton sheeting (51% cotton/49% rayon). Choice of color- and white.

WE'LL MAIL YOU \$5.00 WHEN YOU PURCHASE THIS LADY REMINGTON™ INSTANT HAIR CURLER



- BUILT-IN HANDLE
- BEAUTY MIRROR
- HIGH IMPACT CASE
- 6 SMALL ROLLERS
- 8 LARGE ROLLERS
- 6 SUPER-JUMBO ROLLERS
- ON/OFF SWITCH
- TEMPERATURE CONTROL
- HEAT INDICATOR LIGHT

Our price only **\$16⁸⁸**
Less rebate* **\$5⁰⁰**
\$11⁸⁸

If you purchase this LADY REMINGTON™ Hair Curler between May 13, 1970 and June 30, 1970, Remington will give you \$5.00 off, simply by sending them proof of purchase in the coupon below.

*Mail to: Kresge Co., P.O. Box 1000, Appleton, WI 54912. Enclose this coupon, a recent issue of the Post-Crescent, and a recent issue of the Appleton Post-Crescent. We will mail you \$5.00 off your purchase of a Lady Remington™ Hair Curler. Offer good only to residents of continental United States. Void in Hawaii, Alaska and where prohibited or restricted by law. Allow 4 weeks for your check to arrive. Offer expires June 30, 1970. Zip Code must be used to assure prompt delivery.



LOOPER LINKS, COLORS GALORE!
17¢ pkg
Our Reg. 23¢ - 4 Days
Nylon handcraft loops in mixed light or deep tones



24x42" RUG
Reg 5.96
4.44
100% polyester, machine washable, pink, blue, green



NO-IRON SHEETS
1.97 2.47
72x104" TWIN FLAT & FITTED BOTTOM 81x104" DOUBLE FLAT & FITTED BOTTOM
No-Iron, 128 ct. white cotton muslin "Monticello" sheets and pillow cases. Twin flat, double flat with fitted bottom. Our Reg. \$1.47. "No-Iron" Muslin Cases, 1 pr. \$1.23

PLASTIC TABLEWARE
Our Reg. 54¢ - 4 Days
Plastic knives, forks, spoons in white, pink or blue. Reusable.
42¢
Pkg. 36

PKG. 100 PAPER PLATES
Our Reg. 73¢ - 4 Days
9" white paper plates with spiral-fluted rim. For parties and picnics.
48¢



SALE! 3-PC. LUGGAGE SET
Our Reg. 13.88
4 Days Only
9.88

Includes 15" vanity with mirror; 21" O'note with lid pocket and 24" Tourist. Vinyl-covered veneer frame, Nickel-plated hardware. Blue, grey, melon, avocado.




SPACE-SAVER 24" FOLDING GRILL
Reg. 6.88
4 Days
4.96

24" folding grill is easy to carry (take it to picnics!), easy to store. Chrome-plated grid has side handles and positioner. Tubular steel legs. Plastic wheels.



54x11" INFLATABLE POOL
Reg. 2.96
4 Days
1.88

Tots will love this 2-rin splash pool in the sunned-up colors of the season. Of inflatable vinyl it has 2 valves and a repair kit. Easily inflated so that you can tote it, too.



"BIG TOP" GYM SET WITH 2" TOP BAR
Our Reg. 38.88
4 Days
26.88

Popular play features include glide ride, 2 swings, 2-passenger lawn swing, plastic seats, attached 7' slide. Colorful striped legs.

Your money has more buying power when you stop and save at K mart

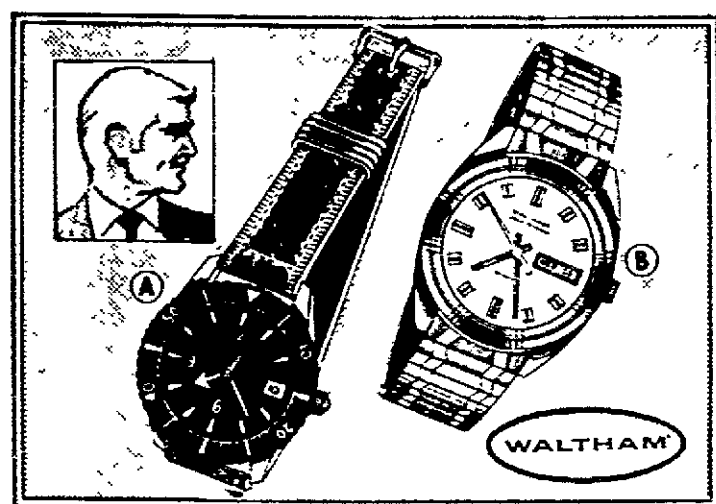
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Kmart

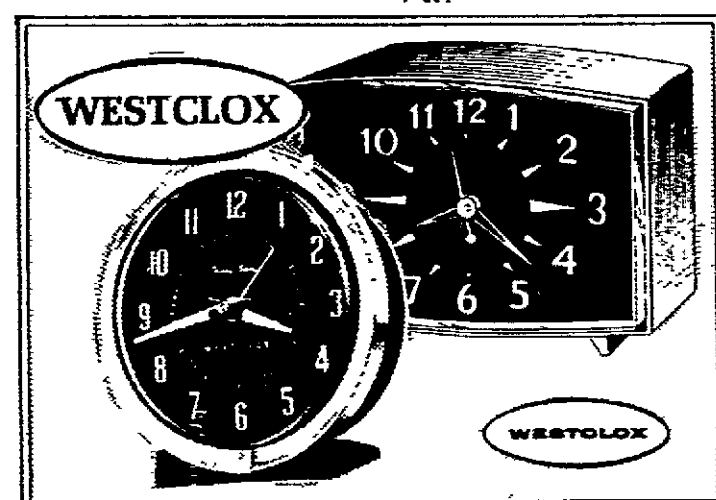
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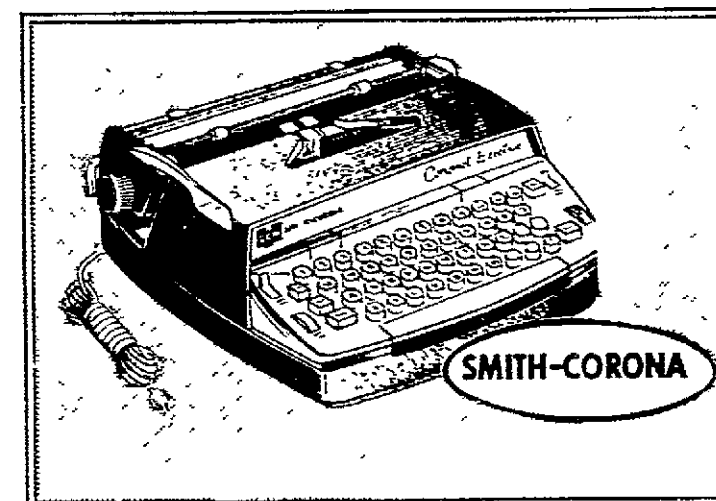
SPORT WATCH **7.77**
Reg. 8.97
All-sport style in white gold tone with black face. Waterproof. Black band.

AUTO. DAY-DATE **29.84**
Reg. 39.84
Men's 25-jewel automatic watch shows day and date. Waterproof, shock-resistant.*

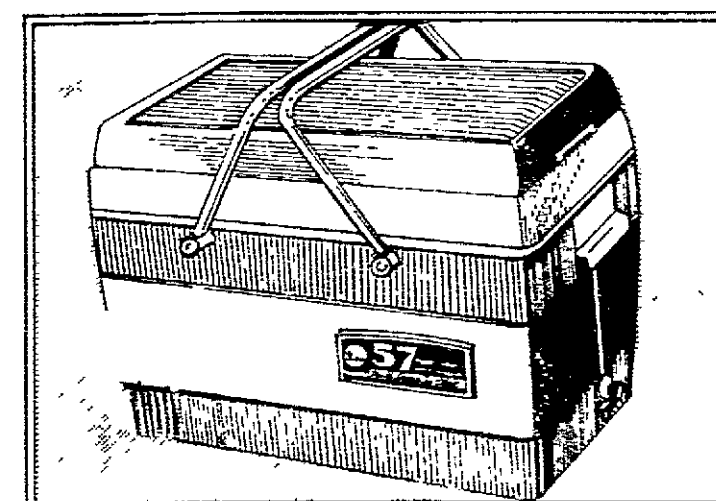


WESTCLOCK BABY BEN ALARM CLOCKS **4.97**
Our Reg. 6.97—4 Days Only
White case; plain dial. With luminous dial . 5.67

ELECTRIC ALARM **2.17**
Reg. 2.96
B. Antique ivory dial with black numerals and hands. 4 1/2" sleek white Styrene case.

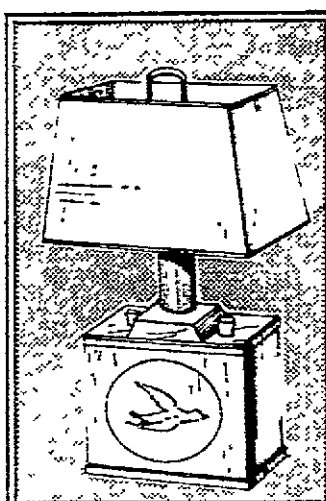


SMITH CORONA CORONET AUTOMATIC 12 TYPEWRITER **126.46**
Reg. 148.46
12" power-return carriage, full keyboard. "Lite" case.



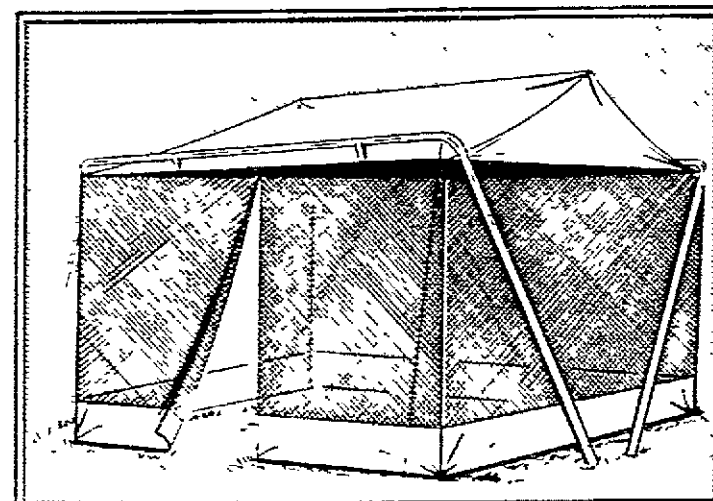
POLORON PIGGY-BACK COOLER
Reg. 6.46 — 4 Days
4.96

Poloron Piggy-Back Ice Chest with fitted jug. Leakproof, seamless, will not rust or corrode.



PORTABLE LAMP FOR THE CAMPER
4 Days Only
3.33

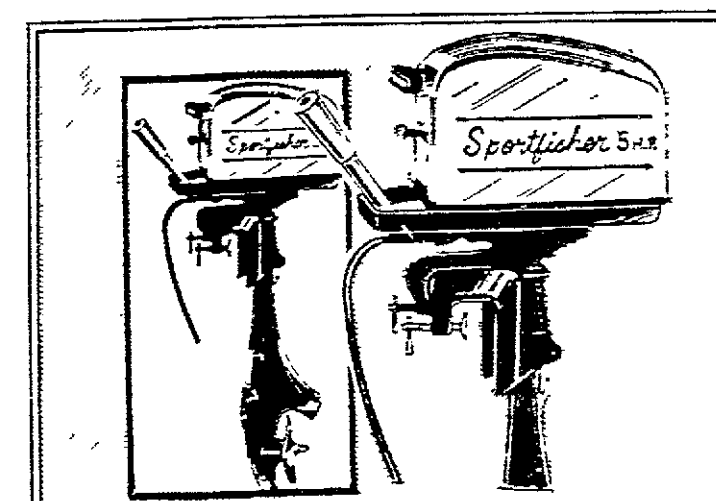
Uses one 6 volt battery.* Regular switch operation. *Battery Not Included



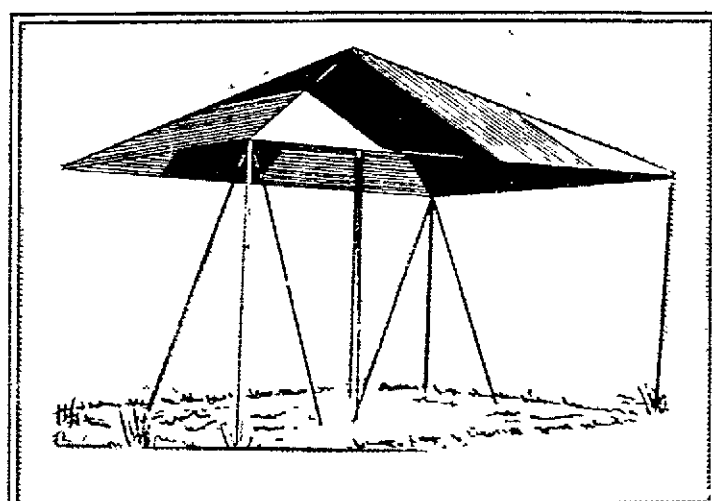
12x10' CABANA SCREEN HOUSE FOR SUMMER
Reg. 63.93—4 Days

49.94

Dry-treated cotton drill constructed, sturdy outside frame. Nylon screen walls. Top has alternating blue and gold panels.

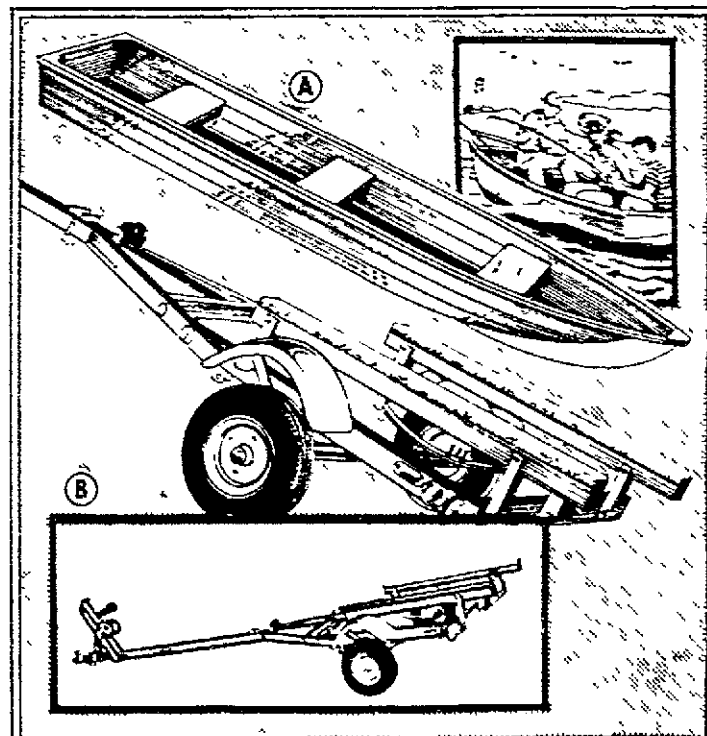


SPORTFISHER OUTBOARD MOTOR **99.94**
Reg. 134.95
7 H.P., Reg. 169.96 149.96
3 1/2 H.P., Reg. 114.47 95.97



PICNIC DINING CANOPY **14.77**
4 Days
Reg. 19.96

12'x12' cotton drill canvas dry treated top in blue and gold. Comes with jointed corner poles, telescoping center pole, 2 guy ropes & 12" galvanized steel stakes.



14' SEMI-VEE BOAT
Reg. 163.93—4 Days
143.93

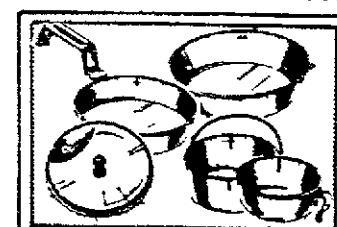
Heavy gauge aluminum. 15 HP capacity

BOAT TRAILER **98.96**
Reg. 109.96 — 4 Days

A-frame tilt model. Trailer has slide clearance lights to meet federal requirements.



1 GAL. COLEMAN FUEL **87c**
Reg. 1.23
Triple filtered. Limit 1.



5-PIECE MESS KIT **1.17**
Discount Price
Heavy gauge aluminum kit.

DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 3.33
4 Days
2.44 Charge It

The newest dress colors and fancies in cool short-sleeves styles. Permanent pressed, Sanforized® polyester/cotton with ivy button-down collars. 14 1/2 to 17. Charge it.

SPORT COATS

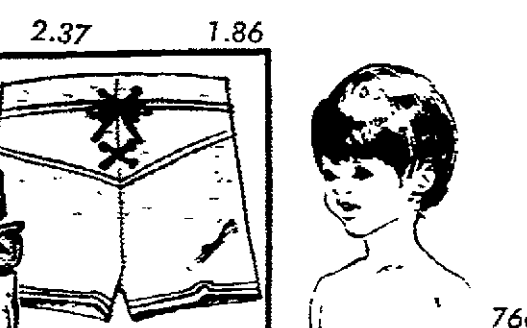
Reg. 12.88
4 Days
6.88 Charge It

Handsome selection of woven plaids in right-weight cotton to take him through the summer comfortably. 2- and 3-button single-breasted models. Reg., long 36-44.

NO-IRON SLACKS

Reg. 4.44
4 Days
3.47 Charge It

Permanent pressed to stay fresh and crisp without ironing. Favorite ivy styles in Dacron® polyester/cotton poplin looks, great in top fashion shades.



MEN'S STRETCH SWIM TRUNKS

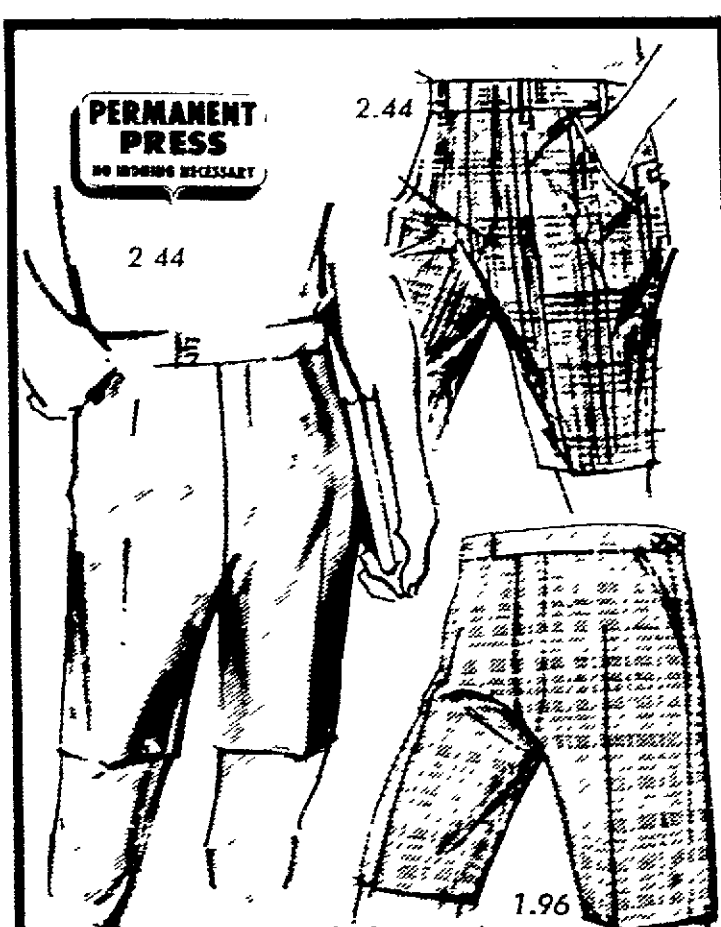
Reg. 2.96—4 Days
Vibrant colors in trim-fit trunks of acetate-cotton-rubber. S-M-L. **2.37**

SPLASHY STYLES FOR BOYS

Reg. 2.37—4 Days
Sun-pangled collection in stretchy acetate-cotton-rubber. Lastex® waist. Boys' S-M-L. **1.86**

JR. BOYS' NYLON TRUNKS

Reg. 97c—4 Days
Lean and lively straight-leg styles in quick-dry nylon. Many colors. 4-6-7. **76c**



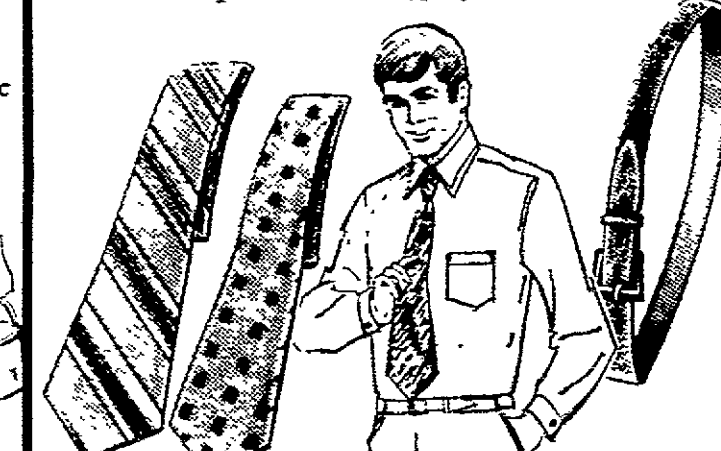
WALKING SHORTS

Reg. 2.66
Boys' **1.96**

Reg. 3.33
Men's **2.44**

Boys' Reg. 2.66
Ivy shorts in snappy solids and color-bright plaids. Permanent pressed cotton/polyester means no ironing ever. Sizes 8-18.

Men's Reg. 3.33
Walk shorts are smartly-styled, ivy and beltless. Lively solid colors in easy-care permanent pressed cotton/polyester. 30-40.



NEW WIDER DRESS TIES

Discount Price **1.44**

Newest 3 1/2 to 4-inch width four-in-hand. Rich solids, stripes.

FEATHER-EDGE DRESS BELTS

Reg. 2.47 **1.77**

Trim 1-inch style belts in black or brown leather. 30-44.

Shop Kmart, the Store With Everything for Everyone, for So Much Less!

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11 TO 6

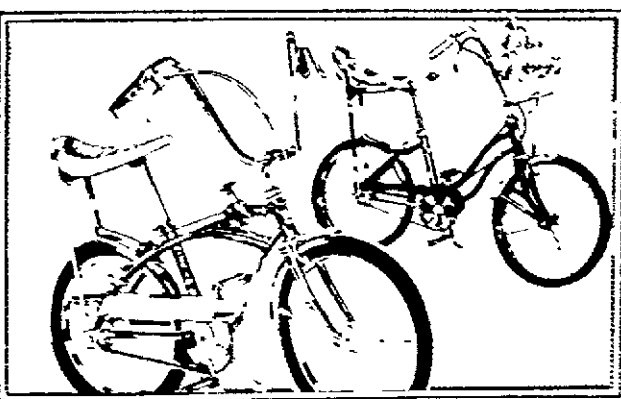
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



Kmart®

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

Start Summer With Kmart Discounts



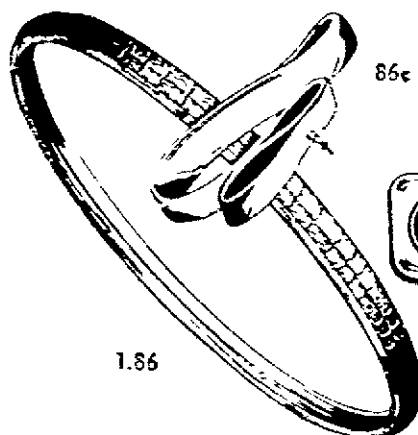
20" 3-SPEED BIKE

Our Reg. 49.96

BOYS' or GIRLS'

39.88
Ea.

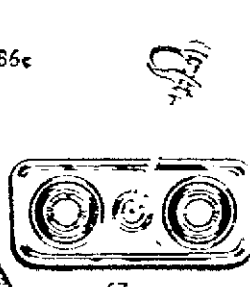
Boys' 3-speed bike has front, rear caliper handbrakes; 48" "Sissy" bar; blue finish. Girls' comes with 3 speeds, caliper handbrakes, magenta finish; basket.



BIKE TIRE RUBBER TUBE

Reg. 2.44 **1.86**

20x2 1/2 size A" tread tires
20 x 1.75 Black
Tube 1.33



MIRROR

Reg. 83c **67c**

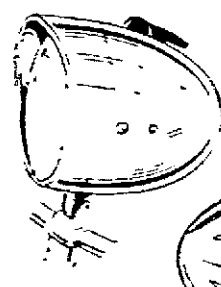
Attractive chrome oval with 2 reflectors. Oblong



BULB HORN

Reg. 1.96 **1.63**

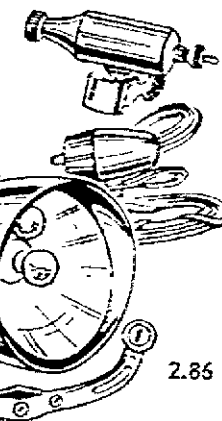
Chrome bulb horn of heavy construction.



HORN, LIGHT

Reg. 1.97 **1.63**

Horn and light combination. Remote control horn.



GENERATOR

Reg. 3.96 **2.86**

Includes chrome plated light, tail light, generator.

HOPPY'S HERE!

Reg. 6.93

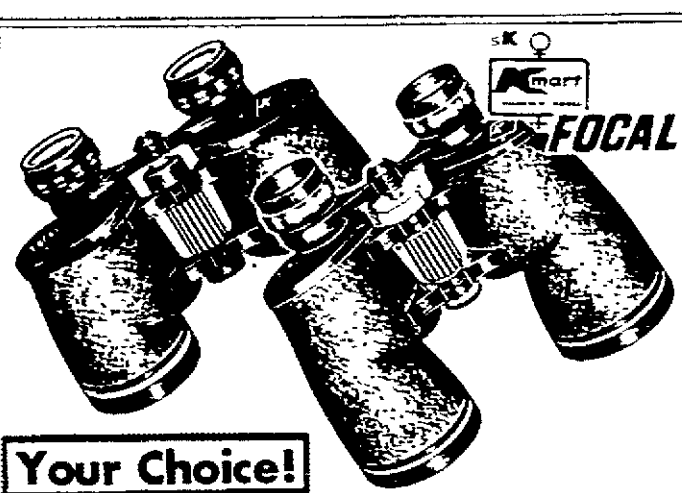
5.44

4 Days Only

The inflatable riding ball. With inflatable adapter.



SPACEHOPPER
INFLATABLE RIDING TOY



Your Choice!

\$11 OFF! FOCAL® BINOCULARS

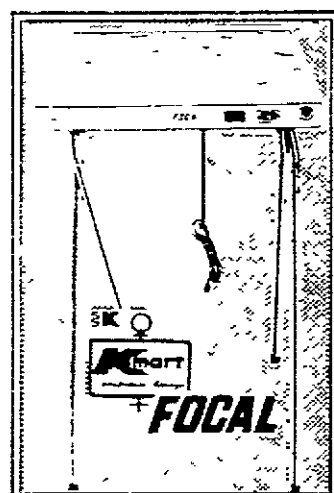
Our Reg. 49.88

4 Days Only

38.88

7-power beauties! 7x35mm binocular, 12.5 degree equals 650 ft. at 1000 yds. perfect for daylight. Or 7x50mm, 10-degree, superbright for night use, sports, hunting etc. Ultra-violet coating. With case! Shop and save at Kmart!

Model 02 35 or 02 36.



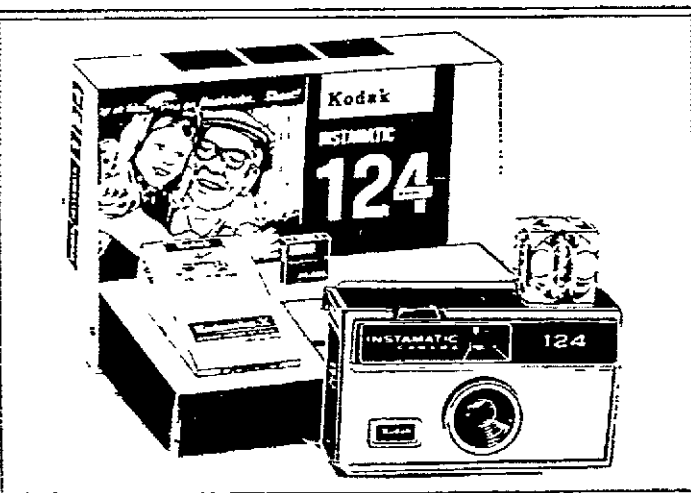
PROJECTION TABLE

Reg. 8.97

4 Days

7.44

Sturdy, functional for slides, movies. Folds. Power outlet.



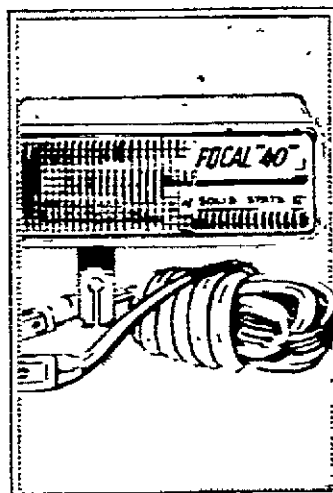
KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA KIT

Reg. 15.87

4 Days

13.88

Model #124 features large viewfinder for easy viewing. Takes B&W, color prints & slides too. Includes CX126 film, batteries and flash cubes. Cases 1.88 to 4.97.



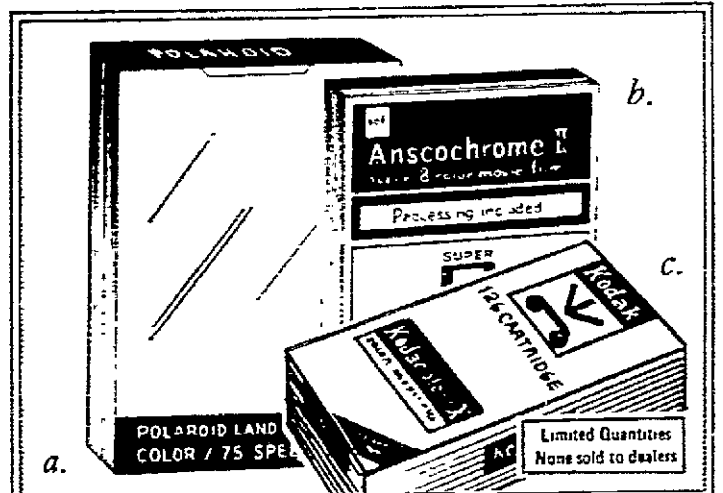
ELECTRONIC FLASH UNIT

Reg. 19.88

4 Days

16.97

Solid state. Acor battery operation. Guide No. 30 Kodachrome II.



a. POLAROID® 108 FILM

Reg. 4.99

4 Days

3.88

8 exposure, color. 3 1/4 x 4 1/4" film. Polaroid reg. tm.

b. SUPER 8® MOVIE FILM

Reg. 2.92

4 Days

2.47

Processing incl. Color film. Limit 2

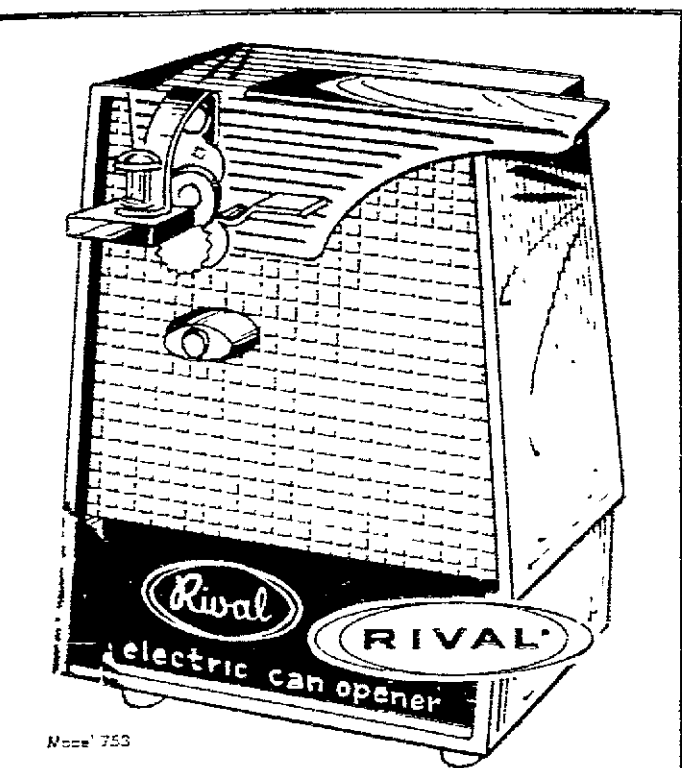
c. Kodacolor® FILM BUY

Reg. 95c

4 Days

86c

Yield: 12 - 3 1/2 x 3 1/2" prints. Limit 2



ELECTRIC CAN OPENER DISCOUNT

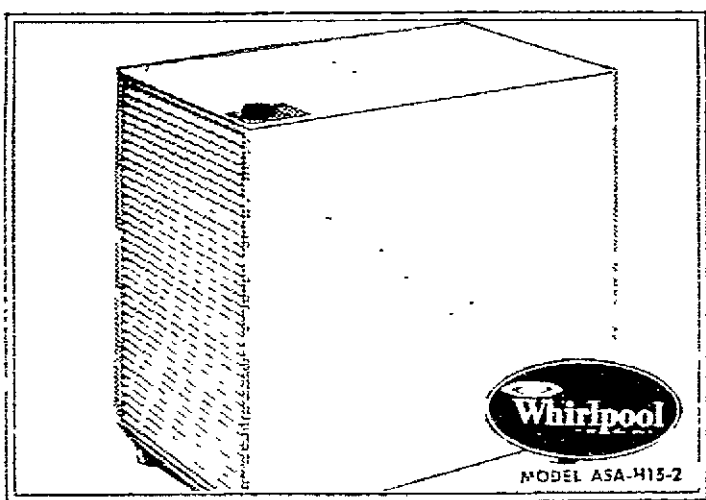
Reg. 7.97

4 Days

6.44

Opens most cans of every size and shape. Features chrome piercing lever, super-hard cutter, skip-proof feed gear, styrene case.

*F.P.S.



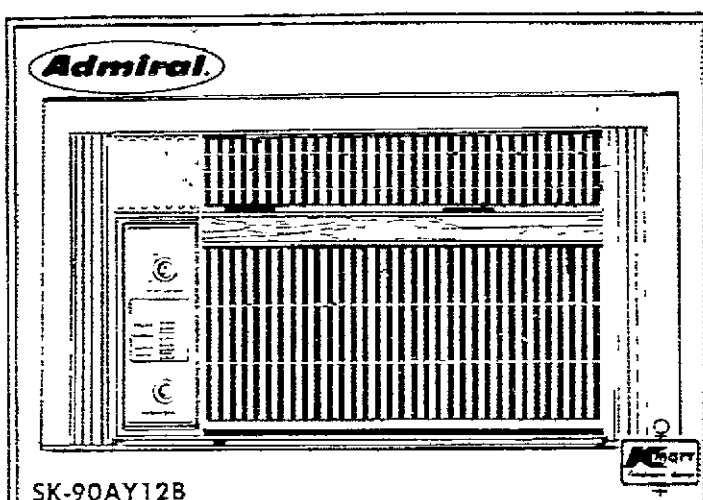
BUDGET PRICED DEHUMIDIFIER

Reg. 81.43

4 Days

69.00

Easy portability... glides easily over rug, door sill. For rooms or areas up to 1200 sq. ft. Handy drain permits you to connect a drain hose... place over floor drain. Light beige finish cabinet.



9000 B.T.U. FLEX-O-MOUNT

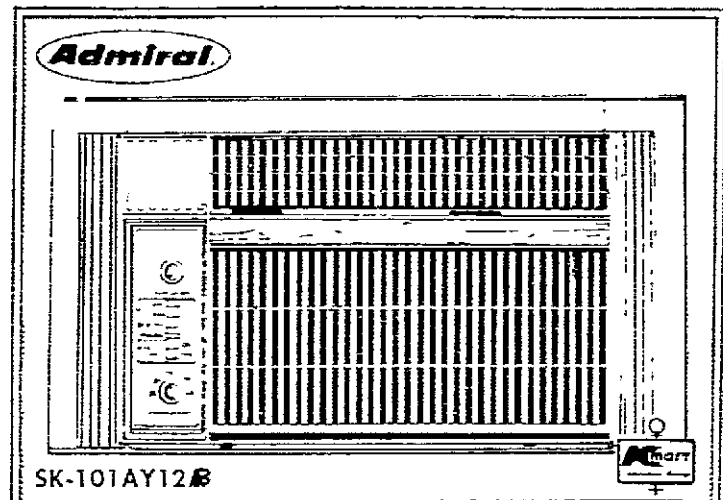
Ask About

Credit Terms

Reg. 188.88

164.67

Adjustable thermostatic cooling, automatically holds cooling temperatures. Dual vane air flow. Push-button controls. Two cooling speeds for maximum comfort.



10,000 B.T.U. AIR CONDITIONER

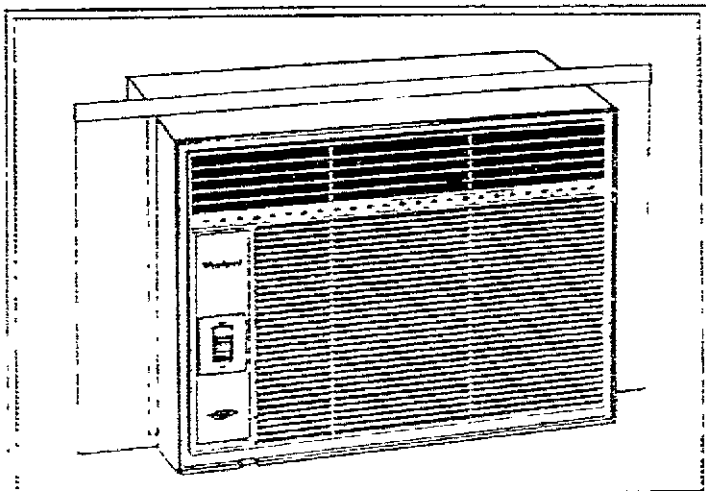
Ask About

Credit Terms

Reg. 197.00

179.97

Exclusive "Cycle-Aire" swirls cool air to your room's every corner. Push-button control center, flex-o-mount installs in minutes. Fits 26" to 40 1/2" windows. Save!

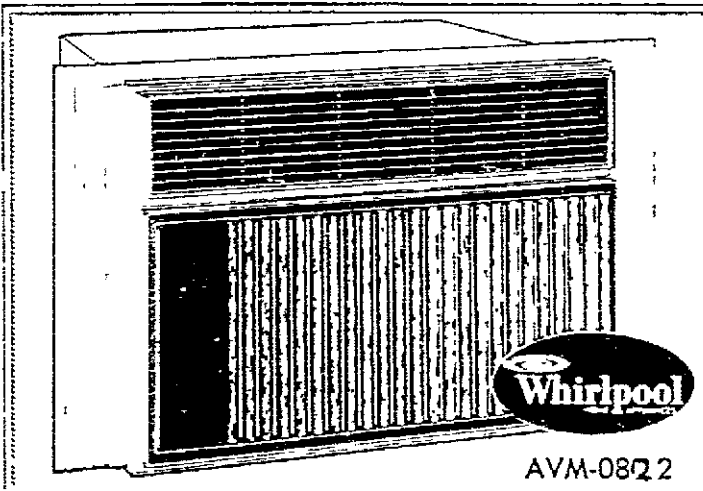


WHIRLPOOL 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

4 Days Only

98.00

Relax and enjoy the cool comfort of a Whirlpool air conditioner all summer long.



8,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

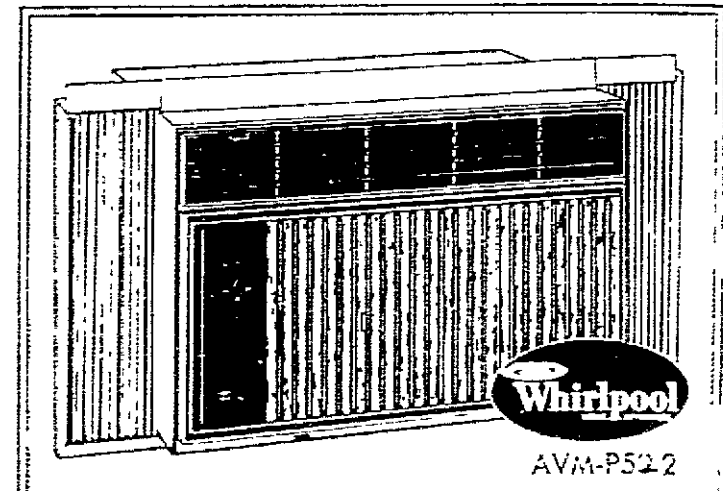
Apply For

Credit Terms

167.87

Cash Price

Carry it home in car trunk, plug it in and enjoy cool comfort! Insta-Mount model adjusts to windows 26" to 38" wide. Adjustable thermostat chooses the temp. you desire. Removable filter.



5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

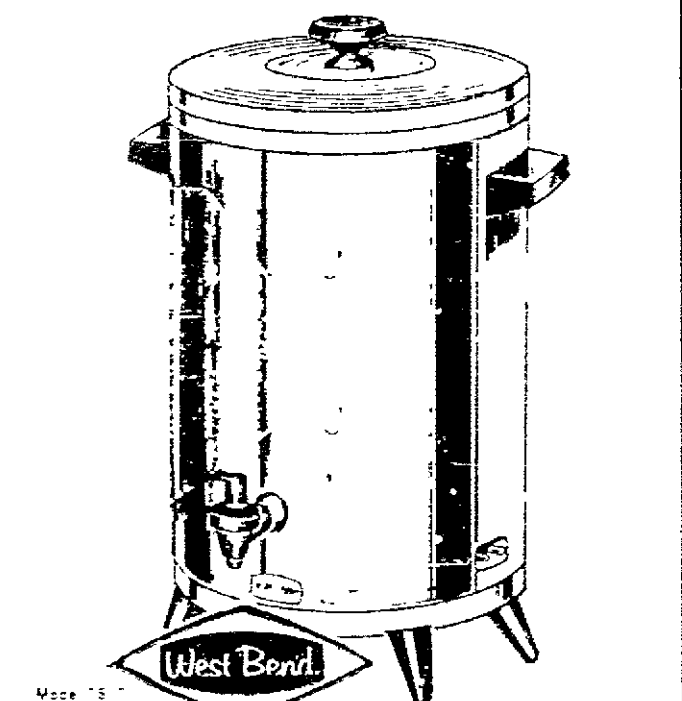
Apply for

Credit Terms

126.47

Cash Price

Insta-Mount installation is one-man job! Adjusts to windows 26" to 38" wide. Plug-in operation. Easy normal-kwired 115-volt outlet. Adjustable thermostat. Two fan speeds.



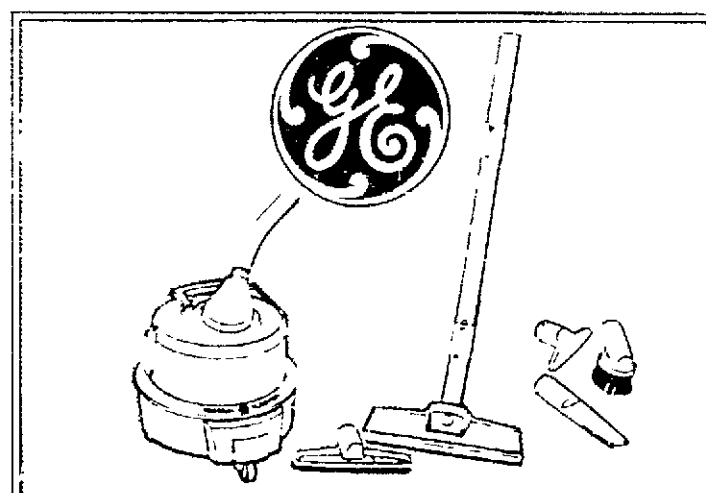
INSULATED 30-CUP PARTY PERK

Reg. 13.57

4 Days

10.97

Brews 12-30 cups automatically. Keeps coffee hot without being plugged in. Keeps iced beverages cold for hours. Charge it.



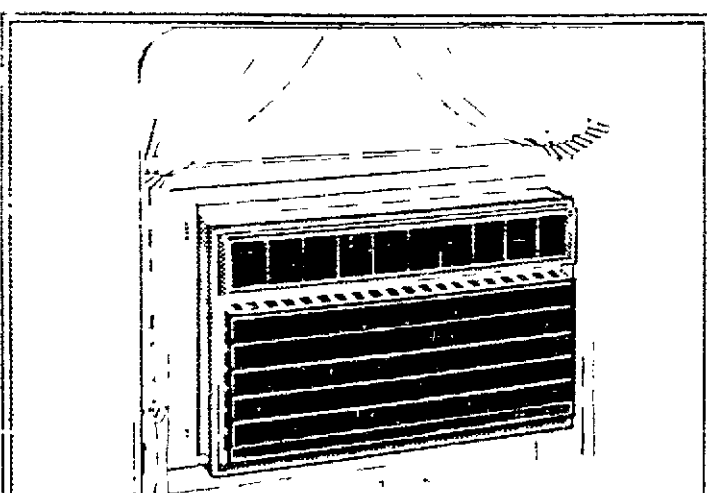
GE SWIVEL TOP CANISTER VAC

Reg. 29.63

4 Days

27.67

With swivel top, twin clean rug tools, plus attachments.



Frigidaire Big Room Cooling on 115 volts!

Reg. 224.38

4 Days

197.47

Ask About Credit Terms

- Big room cooling. Light-weight cabinet.
- Installs in minutes with fold-out side panels.
- Hidden controls behind sliding walnut-pattern front panel.
- 4-way draft-free comfort. Automatic thermostat. Washable filter.

Model AEL01MPK

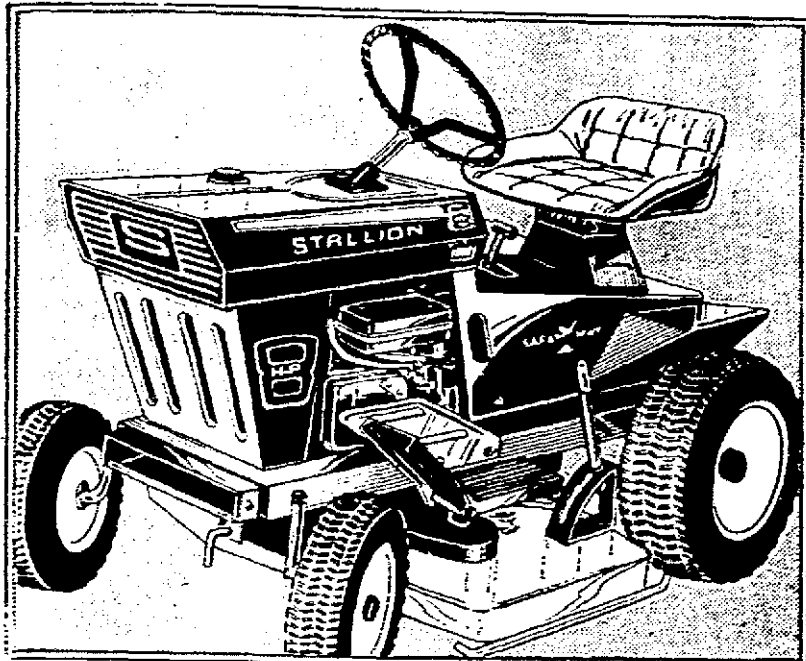
OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 11 TO 6

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Kmart

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

Start Summer With Kmart Discounts

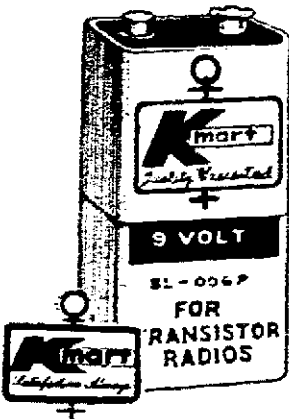


8-H.P. TRACTOR, 32" MOWER

Reg. \$349 - 4 Days

\$313

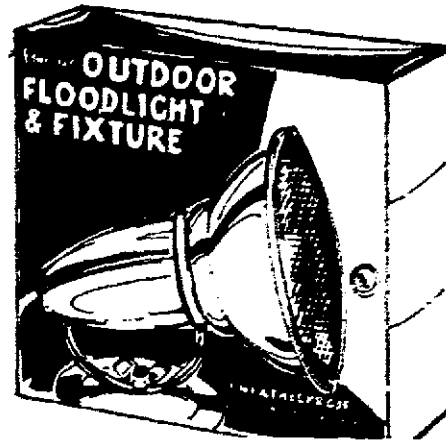
Riding tractor has Briggs & Stratton recoil starter, 8-speed transmission, -6 forward, 2 reverse; 32" twin blade cutting unit. With full floating deck and lever height adjuster controls 5 cutting heights. Padded seat, back. Ask about credit terms.



9-VOLT BATTERY

Reg. 21c 4 Days **17c**

For transistor radios and tape recorders. 1 to a card. Stock up for later. Save at Kmart.

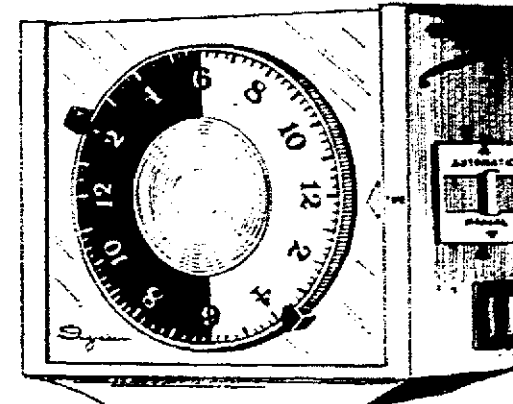


FLOODLIGHT AND FIXTURE

Our Reg. 3.96 4 Days Only

2.96

For all indoor and outdoor lighting. Weatherproof 150 watt clear floodlight with fixture is ideal for garden and patio. Lights up area for parties or garden work. Use your Kmart credit card.



24-HOUR AUTOMATIC TIMER

Our Reg. 6.47 4 Days Only

4.97

Turns lights and small appliances "on" and "off" at any time you wish. Repeats operation in 24 hours without resetting. Can also skip a day or longer. No special wiring, just plug it in. Save.



HOUSE & GARDEN INSECT SPRAY

Reg. 1.27 - 4 Days

99c
Famous brand insect repellent in 13 1/2 oz. size. Save! Limited quantity—None sold to dealers. *Net Weight.



50-FT. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

Reg. 1.97 - 4 Days

1.47
1 1/2" inside diameter. Long 50-foot size is ideal.



RAID YARD GUARD

Reg. 1.66 4 Days

1.22
Kills flying insects up to 20 feet. 16 1/2 oz.



20-LB. 22-6-6 WEED AND FEED

Reg. 5.88 4 Days

3.88

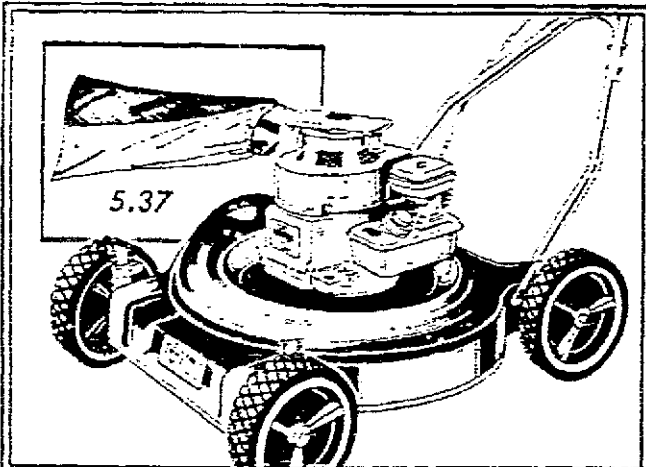
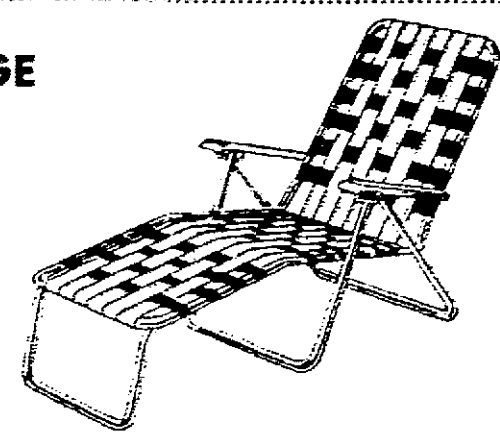
Premium Weed, Feed plus iron. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. *Net wt.

FOLDING CHAISE LOUNGE

Our Reg. 6.44 4 Days Only

5.44

Sturdily constructed, 6x15 web, lightweight aluminum chaise lounge with green and white polypropylene webbing, 25" width, 27" length. Perfect for porch, patio.

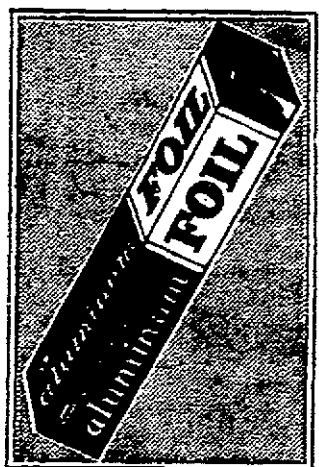


22" 3 1/2 H.P. LAWN MOWER

Our Reg. 55.96 4 Days Only

47.00

22" Rotary mower with in-line wheel tunnel deck, 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, impulse starter, chrome T-handle. Our Reg. 5.97, Side-discharge Grass Catcher 5.37



K MART BROILER FOIL

Reg. 44c 4 Days

33c
The big barbecue helper!



50 LBS. MANURE

Reg. 1.77 4 Days

1.44
Composted cow manure. Odorless, non-burning, weed-free. *Net Wt.



DECORATIVE CHUNK BARK

Reg. 3.47

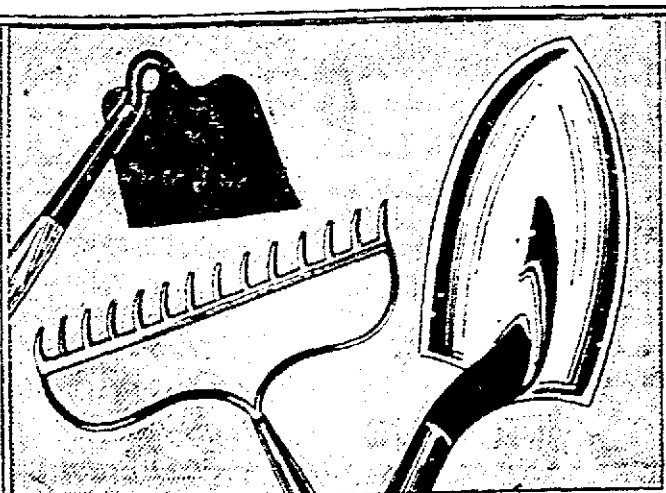
2.47
3 Cu. Ft. poly bag. Provides a distinctive landscape.



K MART BRAND ORGANIC PEAT

Reg. 93c 4 Days

66c
Soil-conditioner, top-dressing for lawns, gardens, shrubs. Weed-free.

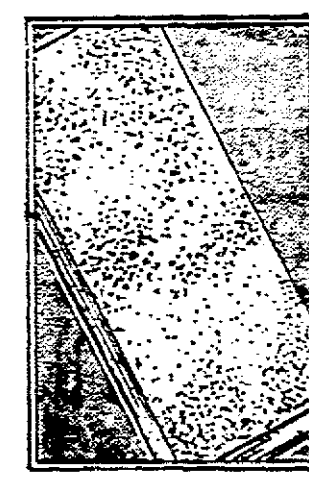


GARDEN TOOLS

Reg. 1.76-1.97 4 Days

1.43

Long handle shovel, hoe, or 14 tine rake, quality-built for good balance and long, rugged wear.



PATIO BLOCK

5/1.00

Reg. 23c - 4 Days

Colors 4/1.00 Reg. 27c Concrete 8"x16"

OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Kmart auto center

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

SEAT COVERS

TERRY CLOTH SEAT COVER 41-1004 **2.22**

NYLO-FOAM COVERALL SEAT COVER 41-1050 **3.88**

GEMINI SEAT COVER 41-1150 **5.88**

Transmission Fluid

QUART For use in all transmissions and power steering. Units 21-1000 **17c**

RACING MIRROR

377

TAPE CARRY-ALL

777

PORTABLE 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER

68.88

BRAKE OVERHAUL

HERE'S WHAT WE DO: Replace with new lining. Turn all drums and re-surface rotors. Inspect master cylinder and power cylinder. Bleed and flush hydraulic system. Road test for brake per- formance. Free 1,000 mile inspection and adjustment. Call adjusting brakes 24 hours. Dual Brakes. Excepted. ALL WORK PERFORMED BY FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS

STANDARD 22.88
MID. 27.88
LUXURY 36.88

1297

Our Best Selling TIRE

WHEEL BALANCE
2 for \$3
4 for \$5

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2.44 MORE EACH

FISK CUSTOM 360 30 MONTH GUARANTEE

FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZE	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS FED. EX. TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	12.97	1.78
6.95-14	13.97	1.94
7.00-13	14.97	1.96
7.35-14	15.97	2.04
7.75-14	17.97	2.17
7.75-15	18.97	2.19
8.25-14	19.97	2.33
8.25-15	20.97	2.36
8.55-14	21.97	2.53
8.55-15	22.97	2.57

ATTENTION VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS FISK SPORT SPECIAL

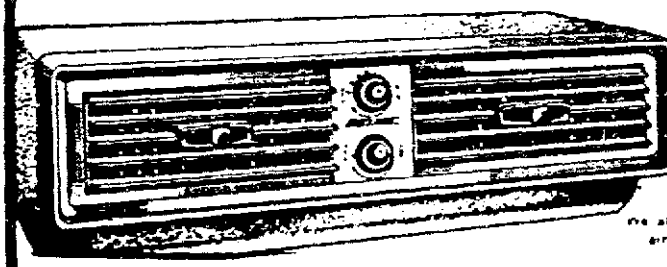
1497

Why Wait? CHARGE IT!

70 YEARS

FISK

COOL AS AN ARCTIC BREEZE.....



ARCTIC AIR DELUXE AUTO AIR CONDITIONER

Enjoy cool summer driving with the Arctic Air. You control the amount of cooling with a speed control and the air direction with horizontal and vertical louvers.

CUSTOM UNITS FOR PICK-UP TRUCKS AVAILABLE. AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE 587

WE CHECK THE COMPLETE AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

Plus Filter & Parts if Needed

149.95

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! Kmart Food Helps Fight Inflation EVERYDAY OF THE WEEK!

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

INCREASE YOUR PURCHASE POWER AT K MART FOOD!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF! COMPARE!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE ... We handle only U.S.D.A. "Choice" Beef selected and stamped by competent, well trained Gov't. Inspectors. We refuse to use a company label. We handle only U.S.D.A. "Choice" for Your Satisfaction and Protection.

TABLE TRIMMED ... our meat men are craftsmen in their field. Because they TABLE TRIM every piece before its packaged, you get more lean meat per pound. At Kmart Foods you get TABLE TRIM meat.

ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE ... at Kmart Foods we offer you an ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE with every cut of meat we sell. Your money will be refunded if you're not completely satisfied. Compare quality.

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICED ... you'll be pleasantly surprised at checkout time. All our quality meats are EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICED. Compare, you'll get more meat for your food dollar at Kmart Foods.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JUNE 10 THRU TUES., JUNE 17, 1970

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Chuck Roast <small>U.S.D.A. CHOICE—CENTER CUT</small> 59¢ Lb.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Ground Beef 64¢ Lb.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Whole Fryers <small>FRESH—GRADE A</small> 33¢ Lb.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Smoked Ham <small>SHANK HALF</small> 49¢ Lb.
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Round Steak <small>U.S.D.A. CHOICE</small> 88¢ Lb.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Rolled Rump <small>U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONELESS</small> 99¢ Lb.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Smoked Picnic <small>MILD CURED—PETER'S</small> 49¢ Lb.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Pork Chop <small>1/4 SLICED LOIN</small> 69¢ Lb.
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Rib Steak <small>U.S.D.A. CHOICE</small> 99¢ Lb.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Chuck Steak <small>U.S.D.A. CHOICE</small> 59¢ Lb.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Rib Roast <small>STANDING U.S.D.A. CHOICE</small> 89¢ Lb.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Sliced Bacon <small>MORRELL</small> 85¢ Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sirloin Steak Lb. 99¢ U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE Swiss Steak Lb. 79¢ U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS Chuck Roast Lb. 79¢ MORRELL CHUNK Braunschweiger ... Lb. 49¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-Bone Steak Lb. 1.28 U.S.D.A. CHOICE Porterhouse Steak ... Lb. 1.38 FRESH, GRADE "A" Cut-Up Fryers Lb. 37¢ ARMOUR ALL MEAT Skinless Wieners . . Lb. 69¢	FRESH GRADE "A" Fryer Legs Lb. 49¢ MILD AND FLAVORFUL Fresh Picnic Lb. 49¢ ARMOUR STAR Canned Ham 3 Lb. 2.98 FRESH Ring Bologna Lb. 69¢	TENDER AND LEAN Pork Steak Lb. 75¢ LEAN Pork Butt Roast ... Lb. 65¢ FRESH CUT Spare Ribs Lb. 69¢ FRESH Bratwurst Lb. 69¢
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BONUS BUY THE FINEST 3 Lb. Can Crisco Shortening 86¢	BONUS BUY FRENCH ONION AND CHIVE 8 oz. Carton Borden's Chip Dips 27¢	BONUS BUY ALL FLAVORS BORDEN'S ELSIE 1/2 Gal. Carton Ice Cream 79¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz. Jar Salad Dressing 57¢	BONUS BUY FAMILY SIZE 20 oz. Btl. Dei Monte Catsup 29¢
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EARLY GARDEN Del Monte Peas 17 oz. Can 22¢ ROUNDUPS Tomatoes 16 oz. Can 24¢ GREEN GARDEN KITCHEN SLICED Green Beans 16 oz. Can 25¢ PUDDING Pudding & Pie Fill .. 3 1/2 oz. Pkg. 10¢ CRACKED THE WALK Sliced Peaches 29 oz. Can 29¢	FLORIDA TEA BAG Lipton Tea 100 C+ Pkg. 1.18 ROUNDUPS TWIN PACK Potato Chips 12 oz. Box 47¢ ROUNDUPS KOSHER OF REGULAR Dill Pickles 32 oz. Jar 49¢ COUNTRY FARM FAMILY SIZE White Bread 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 25¢ BONWARE 9" X 14" WHITE Paper Plates 100 C+ Pkg. 59¢	BANQUET ASSORTED Frozen Dinner 11 oz. Pkg. 38¢ MEADOWDALE French Fries 5 lb. Bag 78¢ COUNTRY FARM HAMBURGER OR Hot Dog Rolls 8 C+ Pkg. 28¢ FLAVOR KIST Toaster Pastries 6 C+ Box 33¢	KRAFT French Dressing 8 oz. Btl. 30¢ OPEN P.T. Bar-B-Q Sauce 18 oz. Btl. 45¢ SKIPPY Peanut Butter 18 oz. Jar 63¢ MEAT WE STRAWBERRY OR Red Raspberry Spread . 2 lb. Jar 53¢	FRENCH'S Mustard 6 oz. Btl. 13¢ CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 16 oz. Can 16¢ OBERT'S LARGE Ripe Olives 7 1/2 oz. Can 33¢ VARITY TWIST CAP - NO DEPOSIT Graf's Soda 28 oz. Btl. 22¢
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Big Business and Vietnam

There continues to be wide differences of opinion on the best way of getting the United States out of the war in Indochina. But there is ever-increasing evidence that more and more Americans are in favor of getting out even if a military victory is nebulous.

Such a statement came recently from Charles McCoy, president of the Du Pont Company which is a leader in the chemical industry and which to some extent at least is in a position to profit financially from the war.

"We have to be just as sensitive to public and political trends as to the marketplace," Mr. McCoy said at a meeting of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association. There are "enormous" potentials for the industry but "it is hard to see how we can apply adequate resources to domestic needs, and restore a feeling of national unity and confidence until we reach a settlement of this conflict in Southeast Asia. . . . The Vietnam war is tearing at the whole fabric of our social and political and economic life. The events of recent weeks have emphasized how deeply the war is dividing our country. It has taken a terrible toll in human life and raised questions about the preservation of

democratic values. Confidence in the economy, as well as the social stability of the United States, is being seriously strained here and abroad."

Mr. McCoy did not portray student dissenters as bums either. "We need new and better ways of generating understanding" of young people, he said, further commenting that even moderates "are not favorably impressed with us, to put it mildly. . . . They are deeply upset about the problems of the nation, and they think that big business, along with other major institutions, is making these problems worse. . . . They ask blunt questions. They want to know what we stand for, what we are really doing about problems. We must give them straight answers to straight questions. . . . This can take a lot of time, but the alternative is a continuing and serious split between the business community and this very large and important segment of the American population."

Mr. McCoy's point of view is an encouraging one which we hope is reflected among other industrial leaders and increasingly among influential officials in Washington.

The Danger of Bicycling at Dusk

Summer and Daylight Saving Time have come, bringing their longer days and extended hours of twilight. The accompanying warm weather and school vacations mean an added traffic hazard.

The hazard is not an easy one to see. That is because it consists of youngsters on bicycles, riding through dusky or darkened streets without the assistance of lights or reflectors. If the lights and reflectors were only for their safety to aid in seeing where they are riding, the problem would not be so great.

But those accessories are much more important than that. They are often the

only indication to a motorist that another driver is present on the same street or nearing the approaching intersection. They serve as a warning and help prevent accidents.

Parents have the responsibility in these summer days not to let their children out on their bikes after dark except if those vehicles are properly equipped with light and reflector. The question is not just whether the rider of a dark bicycle can see where he is going sufficiently to avoid an accident. The question is whether the driver of a motor vehicle will be able to avoid hitting the bicycle which is running in the dark.

Are Conventions Representative?

It is an unusual coincidence that the entire top command of the various elements of Wisconsin's publicly supported higher education is being replaced during a relatively short period.

Less than a year ago Angus Rothwell, the former state superintendent of public instruction and the first professional director of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, retired to spend his remaining years in Florida. A month ago President Fred Harvey Harrington of the University of Wisconsin offered his resignation to the University regents, and it was accepted.

Now the regents of the state university system have announced that they have begun the screening process in anticipation of the early retirement of Eugene R. McPhee, the director of the dynamically growing system of nine schools, and last month the directors of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education made known the forthcoming retirement of Clarence Greiber, veteran administrator of the department and announced that his assistant, Eugene Lehrmann, is the director-designate.

With the exception of Dr. Harrington, these men have reached or are approaching the normal retirement age, optional or mandatory.

There have been suggestions that the resignation of Dr. Harrington, at the age of 57, was the result of his regents' disappointment about the course of events on his

campus during the last several years, and notably, the problem of student disruptions.

Whatever the circumstances, it has been truly said that President Harrington was a man for his times at the time of his selection eight years ago. No university president, of the 14 the state's major center of higher education has had in its history, has ever had such problems thrust upon him, not only in the almost breath-taking physical enlargement of his plant during the 1960's, but in swelling enrollments, grueling negotiations with the legislature on inevitably difficult financial problems, the recruitment of faculty, and the rising tide of civil disobedience by students during the last few restless years.

Mr. McPhee and Mr. Greiber have also served well. Mr. Rothwell's career as teacher, local school superintendent, state school superintendent and, in effect, the founding director of the CCHE, will not soon be matched in this state.

It is unfortunate that the entire top command of higher education is being turned over in a relatively short time. In efficiently operated private enterprise there is usually an effort made to spread executive positions by age groups. But the exigencies of politics and personalities in public administration do not always permit such planning. We have been fortunate in the qualities of these men, which will present precedents to their successors that will be challenging indeed.

Looking Backward

Paper Pulp Mill Fixed Fact

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 11, 1870.

Positive arrangements have been made by the Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Co., through Messrs. Smith (Augustus Ledyard Smith) and Edwards (Nathaniel) with Messrs. J. Bradner Smith & Co., of Chicago, for the water power on the west end of the cribwork of the first lock, which point has been selected as best suited to the wants of this mill for the manufacture of printing paper from poplar and bass woods, and the power secured there will give some 16 feet head — amply sufficient to drive the powerful machinery required.

We have been unable as yet to obtain details but understand that the building and machinery will involve a large outlay of capital and be the constant consumer of wood when it shall be completed — using some ten cords per day.

This mill will give employment to quite a large force of men, and will be another

material assistant in contributing to the wealth and prosperity of the City and County.

The Blast Furnace.
The Paper Pulp Mill,
The Manitowoc Railroad next!

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, June 6, 1945.

Miss Geneva Duham, Black Creek member of the Fairview 4-H Club, won first place in the Outagamie County speaking contest. She was to represent the county at the district contest at Green Lake later that month. Runners-up in the contest included Joseph Cummings, B-Square 4-H Club; Robert Meyer, Oakland Club; Ralph Glasbrenner, B-Square; Thomas Flanagan, Victory; Helen Kimball, Crystal Star; Ruth Schneider, Crystal Star; Ila Mae Schroeder, Hillsdale.

Miss Nancy Seaborne and Miss Muriel Clapp were among the Lawrence Campus beauties, chosen by vote of all the men students. The Appleton coeds were among a

group of 11 beauty queens.

James J. Williamson, Appleton student at Campion High School, was the first place winner in an oratorical contest sponsored by radio station. He was among 33 high school students taking part.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, June 5, 1960.

Lawrence Witzke was Appleton playground director for the summer. Working with him as part of the recreation department staff were Fred Jungers, Daril Riley, Patti Wink, Carol Miller and Lloyd Koehnke.

August W. Appel was installed that day as president of Appleton Noon Optimists. He succeeded Robert Neller. Other officers were Harold Brown, first vice president; Harold Weiland, second vice president; Clarence Wallace, secretary; LeRoy Seifert, treasurer, and Alvin Ankerson, sergeant - at - arms. Leo Murphy, Appleton, area governor conducted the installation.



Taylor Writes

Government to Hike Money Supply to Avert Possible Chaos

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Behind the White House scenes the government has made a fundamental change in economic policy. Make no mistake about that. Moreover, in actual truth the stock and bond market situation was finally the decisive prod.

On impeccable White House authority here is what has happened and why it happened.

President Nixon gets his most consequential economic advice from a very independent-minded quartet: Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Paul McCracken, Budget Director Robert P. Mayo, Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and (unofficially) new Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns. Mr. Burns is probably the foremost business-cycle analyst in the world and is respected as such here and abroad and by Mr. Nixon, Mr. McCracken, Mr. Mayo and Mr. Kennedy alike.

Pattern is Broken
From the beginning of the battle against inflation all have shared, the President included, a governing view that reassured them regarding recessions: the fact that during all four major recessions since World War II consumer spending actually advanced and that this has grown typical of a recession and not a depression.

But on November 1 all five suffered a behind-the-scenes surprise. Automobile dealers' stocks rose to an all-time record 1,440,000 cars and this bellwether industry's cutbacks, larger than the above five gentlemen expected, began.

Promptly, another consumer-buying surprise joined the decline of the general index. The sale of color-TV sets collapsed. About 5.6 million were sold last year. By the end of March the factory sales had fallen 31 per cent and factory inventories were up 30 per cent from a year earlier.

Similar evidences of unprecedented declines in consumer buying accumulated steadily and the five quietly decided that the recession was clearly breaking the pattern of the four major recessions since World War II. Mr. Nixon himself was the first of the five to become convinced of this.

Meanwhile, the stock market had fallen with a resounding thud (December 7) through the critical four-times-tested 800 level in the Dow Jones industrial average. And the percentage of losses in bonds, the workhorses of the economy and supposedly less risky than stocks, grew to exceed even the shattering losses in stocks in what became the most brutal bear market in 32 years.

Nine prime U.S. Government issues, marketed at 100, fell below 70. They had lost nearly a third of their value. In addition, although many highest-grade corporate bonds were offered at the highest coupon rates since the Civil War, a veritable Matterhorn of freshly printed bond issues, including tax-exempts, remained piled in unsold masses on dealers' shelves.

"Money," Mr. Mayo told the President, "has become the most precious asset in the economy."

Add up Borrowing
By March 11 the Commerce Department was estimating business's 1970 capital in-



vestment at \$83.6 billion, up 11 per cent from 1969 and substantially higher than Mr. McCracken's own estimate in early February. The President asked him to determine, if possible, how much of this would require corporate borrowing.

On April 29 Mr. McCracken answered that corporations must borrow long-term about \$33 billion and increase their other financing to around \$33 billion. Then, less than a week later, Mr. Kennedy told Mr.

Nixon that the Treasury must increase its external borrowings by \$15 billion and that, with the borrowings by 10 other government agencies, the government must raise an appalling \$25 billion to \$30 billion for fiscal 1971.

Monetary policy is not the be-all, end-all of economic policy. But all five agreed among themselves that monetary policy could not continue any further.

In a session that burnt the midnight oil, Mr. Burns told the President that the Federal Reserve would act in a counterattack. The Federal Reserve would increase the money supply at the seasonally adjusted annual rate of 9 per cent. This is more than double the 4 per cent rate of increase applied in the 1966 recession. Mr. Burns, a mild-spoken man, used the word "chaos" when he described what was at stake and must be avoided.

Accordingly, behind the scenes the government has made a fundamental and basic decision. It is that inflation, governed as much as possible, is the lesser alternative to financial chaos and a recession which could now get out of hand.

Potomac Fever—

Agnew has now cloned tennis and golf partners. Heaven help some poor devil when Spiro takes up shotputting.

Dick Nixon said if he had any money he'd invest it in the stock market. Of course that was back when there was a stock market.

You know what they say in the Far East: It's not the gift that's important but the thought — especially if it's Chairman Mao's.

The Pentagon says U. S. forces must leave Cambodia before the monsoons come. Yeah? Since when is the U. S. afraid of a bunch of ignorant mountain tribesmen?

Women's Lib members now wolf-whistle at men. Next thing you know they'll demand we raise the cuffs of our trousers.

Peace advocates have taken that rousing World War I song by Irving Berlin and revised it. The new title: "Over Here."

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

by Dunagin



Democrats Have the Action in Primaries; Will Attract Voters

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The emergence of the party candidates for principal offices in Wisconsin this year suggests strongly that the Democrats may harvest a larger total of votes in the primary elections in September than their Republican foe, whatever their fortunes in the November balloting.



Such a happening would be the occasion for great rejoicing among the Democratic partisan faithful — and will again present a dangerous trap to some of the commentators of Wisconsin politics, within and without the state, who are not acquainted with the sometimes peculiar voting patterns of the Wisconsin electorate.

Democrats would inevitably cheer that such a result is a harbinger of glorious victory in November, and some of the interpretations of professional commentators would follow that line also — especially outside the boundaries of Wisconsin where the mechanics and the habits of Wisconsin politics are not always clearly understood.

A majority of votes for the Democrats in the primary, of course, would be a cheering thing for the party faithful, and a morale booster, and therefore welcome and valuable for the inspiration of the troops in the final election fight in November.

But it won't necessarily, or even probably, provide any reliable guides to the outcome of the November competition.

Wisconsin parties have repeatedly performed better in primaries than in the final election. The reasons are several. There is first the fact that Wisconsin has an open primary, which means that the voter is not registered by political affiliation and can choose the ballot he wishes without the trouble of changing his partisan identity

at the offices of the election administrators.

Thus, there is a powerful impulse to "vote where the fight is." Historically, Democrats in droves took part in Republican primaries, because that was where the fight was for many decades, and until the 1940s the faithful Democrat knew very well that was the only way that he could make his vote count. His own party was a poor and emaciated thing, without real hope of winning power.

This year, the situation may well be reversed. The major fights, with respect to statewide voting, will be in the Democratic primary, and it can be predicted with considerable confidence that substantial numbers of non-Democrats, whether Independents or Republicans, will vote in the Democratic ballot in September.

GOP Unopposed

There will be interesting and highly competitive contests among the Democrats for the nominations for governor and lieutenant governor, and perhaps others. Meanwhile, there is only the slightest chance that any candidates of significant stature or appeal will challenge any of the endorsed candidates of the Republican party, from governor at the top of the ballot, to U.S. senator at the bottom.

The "emigration" might very well be considerably higher this year in other circumstances. The law allows the voter in a primary to vote on only one party ballot. Thus, if a Republican is tempted to vote for one or the other of the Democratic candidates for governor, to illustrate, he will forfeit the right to make his choice in a possible contest for his own party's nomination for county sheriff, or state senator or whatever. In many cases, there are lively fights for such lesser places, which tend to keep the serious partisan at "home," so to speak.

That single ballot rule is frequently misunderstood. At least one candidate has already denounced it, implying that he will work for its repeal if elected.

But serious reflection will suggest that absolute freedom to skip back and forth between ballots in a primary would muddle the identity and the ideologies of the parties seriously. It would be like permitting the management of the Chicago Bears to recruit the backfield for the Packers.

Strictly Personal

Group Culture Is Stressed With Youth

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of young people, as I was yesterday, reminded me of the statement by a 12-year-old heroin addict in New York: "I started using dope because my friends were using it, and I didn't want to be left out."

Most kids begin experimenting with pot as a way



of demonstrating that they belong to the "in" group, that they are "with it," that they march in the vanguard of young modernity. Children are the greatest conformists in the world, and non-conforming to the Establishment is the way they now conform to each other.

In commenting on this problem, Prof. Raven McDavid of the University of Chicago, makes an interesting and pertinent point in a recent educational bulletin. He suggests that our emphasis on "group activities" has stimulated the tendency of youth to copy one another even more than they normally might.

"It seems to me," he writes, "that one of the shortcomings of present-day education, on almost every level, is the emphasis on groups at the expense of individuals. Part of the process of growing up... is learning to take groups with a certain amount of skepticism, and acquiring the power to walk away from them (those

who are loudest in asserting nonconformity are often the most tyrannical in imposing their own kind of conformism)."

I was struck by much the same thought not long ago, when I attended a film showing at my children's school. Five high school youths were standing up in the aisle behind me, talking to friends, and each was identically barbered and attired in hippie style, so that they resembled ludicrously overgrown quintuplets. They were just as regimented as if all had been wearing the same Brooks Bros. suit or military school uniform.

It is hard not to agree with Prof. McDavid that our educational (and social) emphasis on "group activities" has unwittingly subordinated the individual to his peer-group and made him more ashamed than ever before to be his own person.

Admittedly, there are many other factors moving young people to pot, and its even more dangerous sequelae. But the high sanction we confer on "group activities," and the censure we give to the individual who prefers to go his own way, surely must contribute to the growing problem of addiction as a form of imitative peer-conduct.

It is ironic that a nation that preaches "individualism" so ardently in the marketplace is so tolerant of individualism in any other area of social life, looking with approval upon the "joiner" and with suspicion upon the "loner." Since all revolutions take on the color of the regime they want to overthrow, it is scarcely an accident that our youth dissidents enthusiastically "join" in the pot parade.



Broken Glass and Some bricks litter the street along side police headquarters in lower Manhattan Tuesday

night after an explosion ripped the second floor of the building. (AP Wirephoto)

Dynamite Rips Police Station In New York

Equality Assured

Guidelines Issued on Job Rights for Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has issued guidelines designed to prohibit discrimination against women on jobs under federal contract.

There is a bomb set to go off at police headquarters, the unidentified male caller said and hung up. The time was 6:40 p.m.

About 150 persons were at work in the fortress-like, 61-year-old structure at the time—most of them in the 4th floor communications center. Emergency units sped to the building and began a search.

At 6:57 p.m. the bomb—estimated to have contained 10 to 15 sticks of dynamite—exploded in a men's room, destroying several nearby offices and shattering windows in the five-story structure.

Debris was sent flying into the streets in front of and behind the building on the edge of the "Little Italy" section of lower Manhattan.

First Deputy Commissioner John F. Walsh described the explosive device as a sophisticated bomb with timer and said that it had gone off earlier in the day. 31 employees would have been in the building.

Lindsay Tour
Major John V. Lindsay, mayor of New York City, said that the explosion was a "terrible tragedy" and that he was "deeply shocked" by the attack.

Complaint Backlog
She said the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which investigates women's rights on jobs, has a backlog of 20,000 complaints of sex discrimination.

James J. Gallagher, acting as deputy assistant secretary for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, issued the accusations Tuesday in a 10-page memo.

He said many of today's educational problems "are impeded by a failure within the organization and system of government itself," and "extend beyond particular individuals."

Our campuses are experiencing a not dissimilar period of torment whiplashed as they are by a resurgence of his hateful technique," declared Pusey, who was himself a target of McCarthy in 1953.

Extremist Groups
He said the campus unrest was stirred by "extremist groups of the New Left made up of students and—I am sorry to acknowledge—also of some faculty who for reasons not quite clear to me would like to see our colleges and universities de-

nigrated, maligned and even shut down."

Pusey added:

"Always they insinuate, distort, accuse, their aim being not to identify and correct real abuses, but always rather by crying alarm intentionally in order to build support for 'non-negotiable demands,' and, by this means, to enlarge their following and enhance their power."

Pusey, who is retiring next June, recalled coming to Har-

vard in 1953 after having served as president of Lawrence College in McCarthy's hometown of Appleton, Wis., where he had opposed the Republican senator's successful re-election bid in 1952.

"As long as I remained in Appleton he had taken no public notice of me," Pusey said, "but when I came into the light of the Harvard presidency I was quickly numbered among his targets."

Labeling McCarthy a "symbol of chicanery, deceit... and diabolical evil," Pusey said the late senator used the "big lie" technique of Adolph Hitler, and that the current extremist groups follow the same course.

He used as one illustration an employees' strike at Harvard in 1966 which he said was occasioned "essentially by a contest for control between the leadership of two rival unions," but came out looking quite different in leaflets issued by the militant Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

"The big lie let loose amongst us began then to take shape," he said, "that is, that the university is a hopelessly bigoted, reactionary force in our society which serves the interest of a hideous military-industrial complex."

Pusey concluded that some of the blame for the current state of affairs must go to those in the academic community "who, like the honest burghers of the Weimar Republic, peace-loving, tolerant, with no desire to impose their views on others, have been unwilling to pass critical judgment on any of their kind."

Mississippi Won't Aid Death Probe

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. John Bell Williams says Mississippi has declined to aid a Justice Department probe of the Jackson State College shootings.

Williams, in a statement read to newsmen in his office, said Leonard "is absolutely correct when he says that the Mississippi Highway Patrol has not turned over its weapons to the FBI. He is correct when he says that the highway patrolmen have not been interviewed by the FBI."

The governor added: "There is no obligation on the part of the state of Mississippi, legally, morally or otherwise, to furnish books, lines, poles, bait, water and fish for Mr. Leonard's fishing expeditions."

Williams summoned newsmen to his office to read the statement and refused to elaborate on it.

He said the Jackson State violence was local in nature "and subject to the exclusive jurisdiction of local law enforcement officers; yet Mr. Leonard's own FBI had representatives on the Jackson State campus during those riots."

State Investigations
"Mr. Leonard has refused to submit any of his people to our Mississippi investigating author-

ities for interview. It's time he learned that cooperation is a self-defense following sniper fire from a girls' dormitory."

If Leonard had any charges to bring against the highway patrol or any patrolmen, Williams said, "let him bring those charges in a court of competent jurisdiction, rather than attempting to try this case in newspaper headlines."

The governor, in a television report last week, said highway patrolmen fired on students in a self-defense following sniper fire from a girls' dormitory.

Leonard said there was "insufficient evidence to establish the presence of a sniper."

Leonard indicated a grand jury might be called to subpoena evidence.

Jackson State College resumed classes Tuesday for the first time since the violence erupted last week.

Education Aide
Quits With Blast
At Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resigning government educator has alleged White House inattention toward the Office of Education and accused the federal government of failing to follow through on its educational promises.

James J. Gallagher, acting as deputy assistant secretary for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, issued the accusations Tuesday in a 10-page memo.

He said many of today's educational problems "are impeded by a failure within the organization and system of government itself," and "extend beyond particular individuals."

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Hussein Claims Fighting Halted

U.S. Developing Program of Arms, Politics for Mideast

Americans Being Held In Amman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Israeli request for planes "in the Nixon administration is putting hope that it would set a pattern together a program combining term of restraint in the Mid-

Soviet Pilots
Yet, about a month after the decision was made, Soviet pilots began flying missions in Egypt's interior, covering such strategic points as Alexandria, Cairo and the Aswan Dam. In addition, increasing numbers of Soviet soldiers began manning anti-aircraft missile bases.

The program—still to be decided on finally—is expected to include the sale of warplanes to Israel, but also intensified efforts to work out a formula with the Soviet Union for peace talks between Israel and the Arabs.

Consideration has been given to a new cease-fire call, limiting arms sales in the Mideast—and perhaps some forceful gesture of U.S. support for Israel.

One possibility would be a publicized visit to an Israeli airfield by U.S. jets.

Ideas Rejected
Officials concede virtually all ideas for an American initiative have been turned down by Moscow or failed in some other way in the past. Nevertheless, they said if the crisis is to be controlled familiar devices will have to be tried again and again.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday one of the latest failures of U.S. policy.

He said it was decided in March to hold off on the Soviet military activity in

Egypt's defense is not expected to be clarified.

The Nixon administration fears that at some point Russian pilots will extend their operations into the combat zone covering the Suez Canal.

This would either mean Soviet-Israeli clashes and casualties or an Israeli backdown.

Israeli leaders have said, however, they intend to defend the Suez front regardless of who fights on the other side.

U.S. officials believe the danger of Soviet involvement on the Suez front will grow considerably if the conflict drags on.

Press for Negotiations
Thus, in spite of past setbacks, there appears to be a new determination on the part of officials here to press for peace negotiations.

Rogers touched on this administration policy theme in his talk with the House Committee, calling for compromises by both sides.

"The only hope for progress," he said, "is to convince both the Arabs and the Israelis that compromises are necessary."

"The UAR (Egypt) should abandon its refusal to enter any kind of negotiations and its insistence on prior Israeli withdrawal to the pre-June 1967 lines (which were set by Israeli conquest of Arab territory)."

"Israel should make clear that it accepts the principle of withdrawal (from the conquered territory) as laid down in the November 1967 Security Council resolution, and that it will no longer insist on the formula of 'direct negotiations without preconditions.'"

Dobrynin reportedly told Rogers and Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco last week the Soviet government was seriously interested in resuming talks, broken off last fall.

The Friday meeting is expected to be dedicated by both sides to an exploration of the possibility of getting somewhere in the search for peace.

Not in Danger
A spokesman for the Popular Front in Beirut, Lebanon, said the hostages were in no danger.

"They are having a good time, he said. 'They are eating ice cream for free.'"

Other newsmen being held include correspondents of United Press International, Reuters, the Los Angeles Times, the Washington Post, the National Broadcasting Co. and Agence France Presse.

Guests of other nationalities were told they were free to leave Tuesday night, but in the blacked-out, embattled Jordanian capital there was nowhere for them to go.

Carrying submachine guns and wearing hand grenades at their belts, the guerrillas invaded the unguarded hotel Tuesday afternoon. They took up firing

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Thundershower
A Possibility

Fox Cities — Mostly fair tonight, partly cloudy and continued warm Thursday with an isolated thundershower possible Thursday. Low tonight near 65, high Thursday near 85. Wind southwest at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight increasing to 10-15 m.p.h. Thursday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours, high 82, low 67. Barometer 29.91 and falling. Wind south at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 70 per cent. Dew point 65. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:36 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:09 a.m. Moon sets at 12:51 a.m.



Ousted Cambodian ruler Prince Sihanouk, left, is greeted by Thich Tri Do, president of the United Buddhists Association of North Vietnam in Hanoi on May 27. North Vietnamese Premier Pham Vang Dong is at center.

'Extremists Trying to Destroy Educational System'

Pusey Equates Violence With McCarthy-Era Hate Tactics

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard President Nathan S. Pusey says the nation's campuses are being disrupted by student and faculty extremists bent on destroying the existing higher educational system.

Addressing seniors at the university's annual baccalaureate ceremonies Tuesday, Pusey said those he cited had revived the 1950s methods of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, rousing "hate and anger" for their own purposes.

"Now less than 20 years lat-

er our campuses are experiencing a not dissimilar period of torment whiplashed as they are by a resurgence of his hateful technique," declared Pusey, who was himself a target of McCarthy in 1953.

Extremist Groups
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abolical evil," Pusey said the late senator used the "big lie" technique of Adolph Hitler, and that the current extremist groups follow the same course.

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County OKs Addition to Plamann

Acquisition of a 143-acre addition to Plamann Park, contingent on the availability of matching federal funds, was approved by the Outagamie County Board in a 39-3 vote Tuesday afternoon.

The agreement is to buy the land for \$1,000 per acre from the Carl Lecker family by Jan. 1, 1972 if federal Land and Water Conservation Act or state Outdoor Recreation Act Program funds are available and amount to 50 per cent or more of the purchase price. If the funds are not available the county would not be obligated to purchase the land.

The property is located immediately west of the present park and would more than double the park's size.

Efforts by two supervisors to condition the purchase with an agreement not to establish a golf course on the property lost.

Supv. Georges Kroes, Town of Vandenberg, who asked that golf be excluded as a possible use, said there were enough golf courses already. Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, agreed with Kroes and said the county should not go into competition with private golf course operators.

Their objections were raised because of rumors that the object of the purchase was to establish a county golf course.

Parks Committee Chairman Nick Karras, Appleton, said the county is faced with a serious crowding condition at Plamann Park since the opening of the

swimming lake and the adjacent land seems the most advantageous place to expand.

Karras noted that the lake drew more than 4,900 people the first three days it has been open this season.

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, said prohibiting the establishment of a golf course would be killing an opportunity for a source of revenue from the parks.

He also noted the Parks Committee should bring in a comprehensive plan for park development which must be approved by the County Board and which the committee must follow. You can decide then what will go in the park, he said.

Supv. John Deitz, Appleton,

agreed. The decision as to what should go in the park should be left to the Park Committee, he said.

Supv. Delmar Schmeichel, towns of Center and Ellington, noting problems with finding sanitary landfill sites, suggested the property could be used for a landfill site and later developed for park purposes.

In a more serious proposal, Schmeichel said instead of adding 143 acres to an already congested park, the county should establish three 50-acre parks in different parts of the county.

"Why push all of the people into one spot?" he asked. He added there also was a lot of land available for less than \$1,000 per acre.

Board Refuses to Set Deadline Date

Time Ultimatum Out for Safety Building

Joint safety building negotia- or have the county withdraw. Eugene Kloes, Appleton. "I tions were still alive Tuesday from the joint project was don't believe it's the time for night after the Outagamie Coun- withdrawn by the committee anyone with good intentions to ty Board refused to issue a time after heavy criticism from Ap- issue an ultimatum," Kloes said.

He agreed the issue has been debated and discussed a long time "but I believe we will benefit," he said. "If we are of good faith, let's not have the county board kill it. It is easy to lose patience," he admitted.

He said the county board has "gone along magnificently. If it is going to die, let it die in the Appleton City Council." But, Kloes added, "three quarters of the council is in favor and I think we can rally them."

Supv. Jerome Hiller, Appleton, a member of the joint study committee, agreed with Kloes, except for letting the project die.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

County Executive's Salary Set at \$18,500 by Board

Outagamie County's elected Executive Finance Committee executive will take office next spring at a salary of \$18,500, the County Board decided Tuesday.

In taking the action, on a 4-2 vote, the board rejected an 8-6

Brillion Council Order

Milwaukee Firm Given Deadline to Clean Up Property

BRILLION — Repeated foot storm sewer and manhole "stalling" by Western Lime and Cement Co., Milwaukee, to re-Mary School grounds. The ap- prove dilapidated buildings and proximate \$3,206 job, depending debris from their lime kiln on depth of the manhole, will be property within the Brillion city, discussed with St. Mary repre- limits no longer will be toler- sentatives before a contract is- ated, the City Council informed. V. F. Nast, company president, here Monday.

Nast's request for a six-month extension on the July 1 deadline clean-up order was denied by the council.

Action to accomplish razing of dangerous and dilapidated buildings on the site began nearly two years ago after reports on hazardous conditions there were submitted to the City Council by the building inspector, fire chief, health officer and members of the city health and welfare committee.

A subsequent condemnation order brought promises from the Milwaukee firm to accelerate the clean-up, but only minor work has been attempted in the past several months.

To Seek Injunction
Nast said Monday that he intends to seek an injunction to the order from the judge of Calumet County Circuit Court because it is impossible for him to meet the order's requirements by July 1. Lack of immediate availability of contractors and equipment and current occupancy of some buildings for storage were cited by Nast as reasons he cannot meet the order.

The City Council's offer to secure bids on the work to accomplish the job for Western Lime and Cement Co. was refused by the firm's president. Aldermen agreed that they would be willing to approve a "reasonable extension to the order" but that the six-month request was another stalling tactic.

Tri-State Boring of Little Chute was the apparent low bidder on placement of a 245-

against the \$20,000 salary, said the only requirements for the job were "financial backing, a good makeup artist for television and a gift of gab."

However, Supv. R. Clayton Van Dyke, Kaukauna, argued the job demanded someone with qualifications that were worth \$20,000. "If you want a bargain, set the salary at \$3,000, he said.

Unless the board acts to provide annual increases before next April, the executive's salary will remain at the \$18,500 figure for the full four-year term.

Sanitary Landfill

Members of the board also heard Tuesday that sanitary landfill is the most economic and feasible method of solid waste disposal presently available. But that waste recycling and reclamation will probably gain use in the future.

Joel Grunwaldt, geologist for the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, and Larry Michaels, public works director for the Council of Governments (COG) outlined problems and considerations in sanitary landfill at the request of the board after a Northeast-

ern proposal that a special county committee be set up. Northeastern is conducting a landfill study under a special grant from the county while COG has completed a landfill study for its members under a federal grant.

Touchy Question
Grunwaldt said "picking a site is a touchy question." State requirements eliminate a considerable portion of the county, he said. Landfills are prohibited within 300 feet of a river or a floodplain and within 1,000 feet of a lake or a state or federal highway. In addition, ground water and soil conditions must be taken into consideration.

Michaels said there were two key considerations in solid waste disposal: 90 per cent of all wastes in the county came from the metropolitan area; and, since the metropolitan area extends beyond the county line, cooperation agreements with Winnebago County possibly should be considered.

He also urged the board to reject a proposal to ask the state for a delay in implementation of its solid waste disposal requirements.

"A blanket delay would be like turning the clock back," he said. He noted that the State Department of Natural Resources had been cooperative with communities which had attempted to solve the problem. Instead, he said, "the county should give the state support to eliminate the problem dumps."

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Four Chilton Education Association scholarships, totaling \$500, were presented during the recent graduation exercises. Receiving the scholarships from James Skarda, association president, are, from the left, Sue Schneider, Kristine Euclide, Kathryn Hertel and Barbara Leonhard. (Connors Photo)

Hilbert Recreation

HILBERT — A license to sell beer at the Village Board meeting Tuesday night, by a four to two vote.

Trustees Clarence Hemauer, Arno Albers, Clarence Siengel and Arthur Krueger voted for the issue with trustees Ralph Koffarnus and Willard Franz opposing a license for the outdoor premises.

Orville Manz, village president, told Ruppenthal he had been asked to attend the session so that he would be aware of the situation before he spent money on improvements.

Ruppenthal said he planned to provide a screened in patio. Numerous Complaints
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The race Race plans will pit him against McEsey, a seven-term member of the State Assembly. Now chairman of the Excise and Fees Committee in the Legislature's lower house, McEsey has been regarded as one of the prime supporters of protective state legislation for the beer industry of Wisconsin. He also is a member of the Assembly Highways Committee and Elections Committee.

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Adamsons' Joy for Living Undimmed

By C. C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

LAKE NAIIVASHA, Kenya (AP) — Authors George and Joy Adamson, foster parents of the Lioness "Elsa," are together again after several years in separate camps in remote Meru National Park.

Now in their 60s, the Adamsons have the strength and enthusiasm of many half their age and are as dedicated as ever to preservation of world wildlife.

Instead of the canvas, grass or thatch roofing they've known for years, they live in permanent housing with large glass doors which keep out the cold, damp night air.

A happy hippo and her calf gobbled up Joy's efforts as a shoreline salad garden. Antelope nibble now on an inland vegetable garden.

The roar of a lion is as common here as a dog's bark in other gardens. Black and white colobus monkeys leap joyfully among the stately yellow-green fever trees around their home.

It is on the shore of brilliant blue Lake Naivasha in the great Rift Valley of Kenya.

Frightening Month

Joy, born in Austria, and holder of a degree in music, admits she was hesitant to start writing of Elsa, "because of my funny English." She still speaks with a slight accent. She remembers a frightening month in London in 1959 when she was seeking a publisher. "I was a girl from the bush without anything," she observes.

A piano in the corner of their spacious living room is now used for physical therapy. Joy's right hand, with which she painted over 700 Kenya tribal portraits, was mangled in a car accident 18 months ago and lacks muscle control after three operations.

She types with one finger of her left hand and is impatient with unexpected visitors "who walk in here and think I can spend the whole day chatting." She has a new book coming out in August and is writing yet another.

Elsa Books

A glass-door bookcase contains some of her Elsa books in several of the 35 languages they've appeared in. Joy estimates that some five million Elsa books have been sold since "Born Free," the first, appeared a decade ago.

"Living Free," "Forever Free," and two illustrated children's books followed. Joy is also the author and illustrator of the anthropologically significant "Peoples of Kenya."

"The Spotted Sphinx," an account of her 4½ years of study and photography of Pippa, a cheetah, appeared last year.

"Bwana Game," an autobiographical account of George Adamson's 23 years as a game warden in Kenya's northern frontier district, is his only book that was widely translated.

Born in India

George served as adviser for the movie "Born Free" and as a cameraman for the television special "The Lions Are Free." At various times he has been a bartender, a milk vendor, a gold prospector and a plantation hand. He was born in India.

After Elsa's death in the early '60s the Adamsons retreated to the remoteness of Meru National Park. They built separate camps, she to study cheetahs and he to return a pride of lion to nature.

The cheetah Pippa died last fall of malnutrition and complications following a broken leg. All 10 of George's lions except one named Boy which suffered a broken leg, returned to the wild. Boy was in the film "Born Free" and has been with George nearly six years.

Joy has given a part of all the royalties from her animal books to the Elsa Wild Animal Appeal, established as a charity in the United States and Britain to help reserve wildlife.

Proceeds from her books have also gone to support turtle breeding, ostrich research and the preservation of birds in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, and to assist in development of game parks and antipoaching work in Kenya.

She would like to study lions and tigers.

African leopard are rare, she says. In 64 years in Kenya, she has seen six in the bush. A private landowner in Tanzania has offered her the opportunity to study them.

1040 U.S. 1040 Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters those who received estimated is provided by the local office of income tax forms earlier this the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a who is not required to make a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q: Will I get a reminder notice on my June estimated tax payment?

A: Yes, the IRS will send you reminder notices on the second, fourth, and sixth envelopes addressed to the service center where you sent your return. IRS will need to know about when your return was mailed, your Social Security number, name and present address.

Q: I'm a teacher and plan to take some courses this summer. How can I find out whether these costs will be deductible?

A: Send a post card to your IRS district director and ask for a copy of Publication 508, "Tax Information on Educational Expenses." This booklet is free.

the service center were provided in the 1040-ES package.

Q: Where should I write about a delayed refund?

A: If it has been ten weeks since you sent in your return and you have received no word about it, then write the IRS service center where you sent your return. IRS will need to know about when your return was mailed, your Social Security number, name and present address.

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Generally, educational expenses are deductible if they are expressly required by your employer or if they are necessary to maintain or improve your skills in your present position. No deduction can be taken for courses needed to meet the minimum standards of employment or to obtain a new job.

Q: How much can someone earn and still be claimed as a dependent?

A: For 1970, a person must have gross income less than \$625 to meet the income test for dependents. The income level or are full-time students at least search and similar expenses had been less than \$600, but was five months during the tax year, not deductible.

changed by the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

Q: Can I deduct any of the closing costs I paid when I bought my house?

A: State and local taxes on real property and interest payments are deductible if you itemize. Keep a record of your closing costs so you have the information available when you file your return next year.

The 1969 law raises the income test in steps just as the amount that may be claimed for a dependent is raised. For example, a taxpayer is entitled to a \$625 allowance for each dependent on 1970 returns and the gross income test for dependents is less than \$625. For 1971, a taxpayer is allowed \$650 for each exemption, while the gross income test rises to less than \$650.

Note that the income test does not apply to children of the taxpayer, if they are under 19 insurance on the home, title expenses. Your lawyer's fees, be either personal or capital expenses. Your lawyer's fees, if they are under 19 insurance on the home, title expenses. The income level or are full-time students at least search and similar expenses had been less than \$600, but was five months during the tax year, not deductible.

Prange's BUDGET STORES

SUMMER SCENE

We've made a special purchase of misses' and women's play togs for your sun fun! All neatly, nicely priced playmates to wear anywhere and everywhere!

Your Choice!

267

- A. WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS TOP. Created for sun and fun. With scoop neck for maximum sun enjoyment. White, navy, blue or maize; 42-44-46.
- B. MISSES' COTTON KNIT TOP. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles in white, maize, blue, green, navy or pink; also stripes; S-M-L. Group also available at 1.97.
- C. MISSES', WOMEN'S DENIM JAMAICAS. Avondale Charisma stretch jamaicas with elastic waist and stitched front crease. 4 colors; 8-18; 32-38" waist.
- D. MISSES', WOMEN'S DENIM SURFERS. Avondale Charisma stretch jamaicas with elastic waist and green. Sizes 8-18; 32-38" waist.

Budget Sportswear



RADIO DISPATCH to serve you better

FREE 24 HOUR

HOFFMAN DRUG

Prescription Delivery

Hoffman Drug

Walton Avenue Shopping Center

Appleton, Wis.

739-4414

DAY OR NIGHT

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

Menominee Cops 3rd Division BABA Win

MAKION — Menominee County captured its third straight victory in the eastern division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association Sunday by stopping Marion, 10-3.

In other division games Tigerton downed Bowler, 10-3. Tilleda edged Big Falls, 4-3. Clintonville beat Leopolds, 10-2, and Shawano drubbed Gresham, 16-2.

New London Season Starts

The game at Marion was close until the seventh inning when Menominee County scored three runs, then added two more in the eighth and two in the ninth.

Winning Pitcher
Orman Wauaku was the winner. He allowed eight hits, fanned seven and walked three Ken Lodevegan, who was relieved by Dave Brandenburg in the seventh, was the loser. Guy Grignon, Lew Boyd and Norman Wauoose each had three hits for the victors. Brandenburg had three hits for the losers.

Randy Zastrow got credit for Tigerton's win over Bowler. Leon Casella and Ray Murphy shared mound duties for the losers.

In the division's only close contest, Ron Malueg drove in the winning run in the ninth inning to edge Tilleda past Big Falls. Both teams collected eight hits. Bob Brei got credit for the win and Al Keup was the loser.

Keith Grosskopf had two hits for the winner.

16 Hits
Clintonville pounded out 16 hits to gain its win over Leopolds. The winning pitcher was Dave Bohman who allowed and Carey Thompson the loser, only six hits. Duane Ashenbrenner was the loser.

Paul Hoffman had four hits for the winners and Jerry Ashenbrenner and Marshall Conrad each had two hits for the losers.

Gary Meunier hurled a three-

Wickstrom Will Speak At Clintonville Church

CLINTONVILLE — "Leisure for the Lord" will be the sermon topic of Erwin B. Wickstrom, superintendent of schools at Clintonville, when he is guest speaker at the 9 a.m. worship service Sunday at the United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Daniel H. Stehmer, D.D., is pastor.

Police & Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — The rear bumper and trunk of a 1970 model auto, driven by Richard J. Boone, 50, Waukesha, and the entire front end of an auto driven by Margaret J. Burzynski, 50, route 3, New London were damaged in an accident on County Trunk 0 at 12:25 p.m. Monday.

The Boone auto was making a right turn into Riverside Park, when it was struck by the Burzynski auto.

Boone told authorities that he had signaled his turn. Burzynski said he had not signaled until he started making the turn.

SEYMOUR — The police department made 25 arrests and heard 24 complaints in May, according to Chief of Police Will Mamerow.

The police issued 36 warning tickets, 10 parking tickets and 18 five-day tickets.

Police patrolled 4,504 miles, used 532 gallons of gas and spent 23 hours on radar.

Two funerals were handled and one dog eliminated.

NEW LONDON — Vandalism reportedly broke the glass in a cigarette machine the front of a J and J Laundromat on Pearl Street, sometime Monday.

It is believed that several packs of cigarettes were taken from the machine.

The Cubs defeated the Jays, 6-3, with the winning pitcher Jeff Huntley, and the loser David Hamilton. The Beavers defeated the Cobras, 16-7. Winning pitcher was Jeff Allen and the loser S. Bob Millard. Tim Thern hit day.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 2:15 p.m. Tuesday to the location of Farm Equipment Sales, Inc., 85 S. Main St., when Ed Mitchell, owner of Riverside Furnace Shop, 133 W. 13th St., fell off a roof on which he had been working onto another roof.

The rescue unit transported Mitchell to Clintonville Community Hospital where he was checked and then transferred by ambulance to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. Mitchell suffered a broken leg in the fall.

He was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at the hospital.

First Reunion Held by Wittenberg Class of 42

WITTENBERG — Seventeen of the original 41 members of the high school class of 1942 staged their first reunion recently at Gresham Woodland Club.

Menasha Man Buys Business in Amherst

AMHERST — Eugene Burzinski, Menasha, has purchased Dick's Superette from Richard Bradley.

Bradley has operated the business for the past four years. Burzinski and his family will move here as soon as suitable quarters are found.



New London Senior High baseball players were recognized for their season's play. From the left Coach Jim Patritto presents the Most Valuable Player award to Wayne Ackman, as co-captains Larry Markman and Lyle Hilker look on. The co-captains are holding the teams M-E conference championship trophy. (Hammerberg Photo)

Federal Rent Supplement

Housing for Elderly Gets Marion City Council's OK

MARION — The City Council the need for low-rent public housing. Hoffman and Associates, Green Bay architects, will determine where the development should be built if the survey warrants such a program.

The council will provide that a survey be made to determine the need for low-rent public housing.

Christus Opens Daily Vacation Bible School

CLINTONVILLE — Daily Vacation Bible School began Monday morning at Christus Lutheran Church with the daily schedule running from 9 to 11:30 a.m. It will conclude with a picnic at noon on June 19 at Walter A. Olen Park.

This year's theme is "Neighbor" and the filmstrip is of the same title. There are 218 children enrolled.

Teachers and helpers are Mrs. Eugene Kunst, Mary Frost, Vicki Berg, Mrs. Roy Gruetzmacher, Ann Nelson, Brenda Keller, Penny Walker, Mrs. Carl Fredrickson, Mrs. Warren Hanson, Mrs. Lewis Braun, Mrs. Benjamin Hoppe, Mrs. Glenn Hauge, Mrs. Arthur Beyersdorf, Mrs. Alfred Keller, Mrs. William Kurth and Mrs. Donald Rand.

Also, Mrs. Milton Colden, Mrs. Reuben Nelson, Mrs. James Malueg, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hanusa, Jeri Weishoff, Cathy Schwartz, Susan Dieck, Paula Korh, James Strong, Mrs. Donald Pringnitz, Mrs. Keith Weatherwax, Mrs. Steven Carrick, Mrs. Milton Lindsten, Sue Malueg, Randy Korb, Randy Buelow, Dennis Glocke and Scott Seering.

Past Presidents Install Shiocton Auxiliary Officers

SHIOCTON — Mrs. Dale Nichols recently was installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary unit by Mrs. Allen Gunderson, past department president.

Others taking office were Mrs. Dale Weber, first vice president; Mrs. Marion Conrad, second vice president; Mrs. George Kennedy, secretary; Mrs. William Young, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, historian; Mrs. Dennis Bedor, chaplain, and Mrs. Adela Beyer, sergeant-at-arms.

They were discussed next week at the June meeting of the Peace Lutheran Church Women. Hostesses are Mrs. Merle Bruley, Mrs. Russell Ombolt, Mrs. Alvena Koepke and Mrs. Richard Nelson, all past unit presidents.

Drug Abuse Program

AMHERST — Drug abuse will be discussed next week at the June meeting of the Peace Lutheran Church Women. Hostesses are Mrs. Merle Bruley, Mrs. Russell Ombolt, Mrs. Alvena Koepke and Mrs. Richard Nelson, all past unit presidents.

For Hatton Park

New London Schools Will Buy Bleachers

NEW LONDON — High school football fans will be sitting on new bleachers in Hatton Park for further study this fall.

Scholarship Winners at Hilbert Listed

SEVEN WILL ATTEND CLINIC ON MUSIC AT UWGB IN AUGUST

HILBERT — Seven local high school students have been awarded scholarships to the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay summer music clinic, August 2-8. The scholarships are provided by the high school Band Mothers Club.

Winners, all juniors, are Henry Greve, Barbara Juckem, William Koehler, Carol Mueller, Merion Kleinhans, Beatrice Breh and Alice Jensen. They were selected for their interest, musical ability and cooperation by the band director, Michael Arendt.

Individual lessons and band participation will be emphasized. The session will end with a concert for parents and friends of the clinic participants.

Other students receiving band awards were Candy Koehler, Cathy Diedrich, Barbara Juckem, Bev Krueger, Hazel Greve, Sue Olson, Don Krug, Gary Wieseckel, Sue Schumacher, Rick Kinast, Mary Duchow, Patti Seidel, Trudi Hartz, Carol Gehl, Robert Sieber, Jean Pilling, Chris Juckem, Donna Dostator and Grace Bergelin.

Recreation Area

They indicated the lot would be worked on this summer to be ready as a recreation area for the schools in fall. Board members also felt lack of proper sanitary facilities would create a problem on the site, if a discussion on closing the circus was held there.

A proposal from Cooperative Educational Service Agency to receive from individual land furnish a director of special education at a cost of \$894 per year was approved. The director will work part time with city cement bid and Bowers Oil special education teachers in Company was low bidder and maintaining an up-to-date curriculum.

Building permits were granted to Fred Poppe for a new pole shed; Eugene Brandenburg for an addition to his home and a board, new garage; Roy Buss, a new garage, and Lyle Henschel for a patio, recreation room and new garage.

Bertram appointed Vic Seyler as plumbing inspector.

Amherst Communion

AMHERST — Fifteen youngsters will receive first communion at the 8:30 a.m. mass Sunday at St. James Catholic Church. They will go to their first confession on Wednesday.

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Kaukauna School Administrators

Officials' Salaries Hiked

KAUKAUNA - Salary increases of slightly under 6 per cent for the superintendent of schools and 5 per cent for the high school principal were approved Tuesday night by the Board of Education.

Salary of the superintendent was increased from \$17,000 to \$18,000 per year while the high school principal's salary was increased from \$16,000 to \$16,750.

Board members also voted to offer three-year contracts to present occupants of the positions, with salaries subject to review each year.

Board members accepted low bids for landscaping work and furnishings for Victor Haen Elementary School.

Wins Contract

Bower Brothers Construction won the contract for earthwork and grading at the new school site at a cost of \$29,704. Contract for asphalt paving, \$7,753; Cyclone Fence Co. fencing and backstops, \$6,712 and Hillcrest Nursery, seeding and fertilizing, \$4,447.

Equipment bids accepted by the board included \$7,949 for art room cabinetry, Milwaukee School Equipment Co., \$9,299 for library furniture, Valley School Supply, Appleton; \$16,038 for general classroom cabinetry, Valley School Supply, and \$38,200 for carpentry, Laydell Floors, Appleton.

Business Manager Thomas Nyles was instructed to obtain proposals on builders' risk in-

insurance and to confer with the Island Street west to the rear of building committee on such a sidewalk on the west side of Island Street between Oak Street and the extension of Elm Street.

He also was instructed to confer with architect George Narovec to determine the advisability of moving a drain spout at Electa Quinny School which under present plans would exit through a new wall under construction.

Approve Controls

Board members approved use of Johnson heating controls for Quinny School and Honeywell Controls for Victor Haen School.

Approval was given for use of a lecture hall in the high school by the recreation department for programs this summer.

Two teachers were authorized to attend a seminar on drugs, narcotics and alcohol sponsored by Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8. Cost to the district will be \$42 per teacher.

Henry Drechsler was named director of elementary education to replace Clifford Hodgins, who has resigned. Drechsler was granted a \$700 increase in salary and two more weeks of summer work in his new capacity.

Ron Wenninger, Park School principal, was named to succeed Drechsler as part-time principal at Harrison School.

Board members were informed that Building Inspector Harold Loeser has agreed to supervise and inspect school construction projects on behalf of the board at no added cost to the district.

They also learned the building contractor reports soil conditions the best he has encountered for school construction at the Victor Haen School site after test borings.

The State Department of Public Instruction has denied an application for more school aids, it was reported.

Members voted to request the City Council to vacate a portion of Elm Street extending from

Miss Lena Miller Of Winnebago Dies at Age 99

One of the oldest residents of Winnebago County, Miss Lena Miller, 99, Pleasant Acres died Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Miller was born Nov. 28, 1870, in Winnebago County. She formerly was a resident of Neenah.

Miss Miller was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Grand Army of the Republic.

There are no immediate survivors.

There will be no visitation at Westgor Funeral Home which is in charge of arrangements. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian chapel. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. A memorial has been established for First Presbyterian Church.

One-Year-Old Treated For Drinking Gasoline

A one-year-old boy was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday morning after he drank a small amount of gasoline at his home, according to his mother.

Wayne Meetz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meetz, 121 S. Walter Ave., was taken to the hospital by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad. Officials served the boy olive oil and milk.

Thursday Worship at Good Shepherd Slated

Weekly worship services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2220 E. College Ave., beginning this week and continuing through August.

Persons planning weekends away from home are urged to take advantage of the services, according to the Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor.

Paralytic, 44, Dies of Heart Attack at Home

A 44-year-old Appleton man, paralyzed from the waist down since an auto accident 15 years ago, died late Tuesday afternoon at his home after a heart attack.

Raymond J. Koepsel, 1415 S. Kernan Ave., was pronounced dead by his physician about 4:45 p.m. after Appleton police and personnel from the Fire Department rescue squad were unable to revive him. Officials found Koepsel lying in his bed.

A neighbor notified authorities.

The body was released to the Bretschneider-Tretun Funeral Home.

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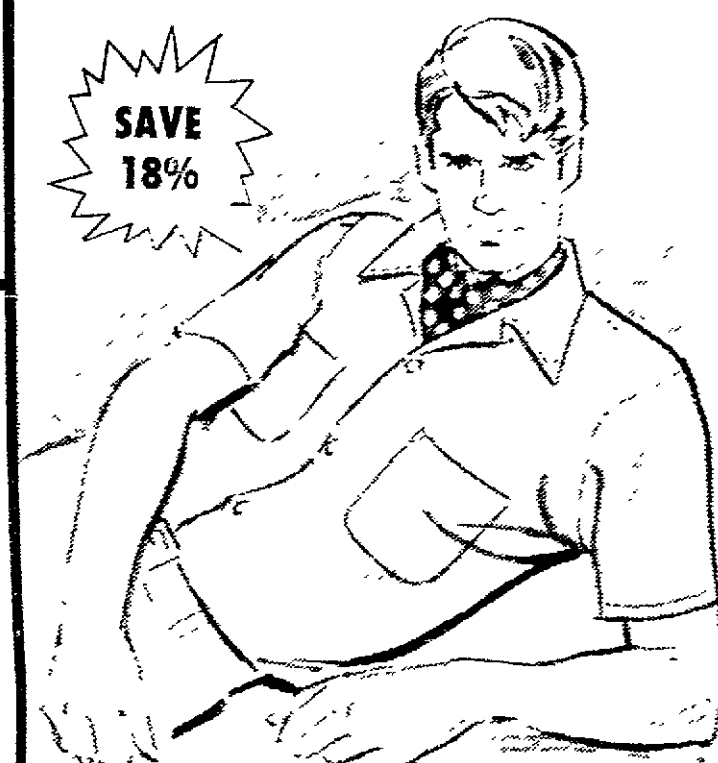


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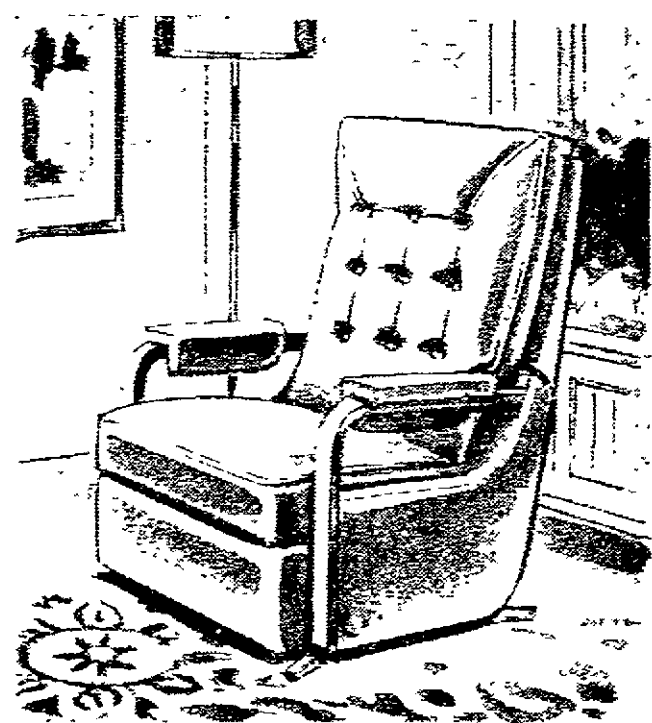
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NORTHLAND PLAZA - ROUTE 47 AND COUNTY TRUNK 00, APPLETON

Site Deadline Not Issued for Safety Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the City Council. "We should work on the City Council so the city won't kill it," he said.

Supv. Nick Karras, chairman of the Public Property and Parks Committee, said it was not their intent to destroy the joint venture. "By establishing a deadline, we hoped to give people time to contact their supervisors and aldermen to demand action," he said.

The action he said, was prompted by the reception Supv. Herman Ripp, Appleton, another member of the committee, got in visiting several other counties. "The county is the laughing stock of the state because of the safety building issue," Karras declared.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, again raised an earlier proposal, be made to also force a solution at the July 14 board meeting. He suggested keeping the board in continuous session until a decision was reached.

Site Compromise Possible
However, he indicated his decision might depend on the outcome of a meeting Friday morning of the joint committee.

The committee still is deadlocked on a site although there are signs that a compromise may be possible. City representatives on the joint committee are now backing the use of Jones Park while county representatives prefer land between Jones Park and the courthouse.

Kloes also urged considering the present courthouse annex site for a joint building. "Think about the cost and problems of acquiring property in the next block," he said, "and think about the annex."

He contended the county has more than received back its investment in the building. The annex cost \$500,000 to build in 1956. This, he contended, would be a logical site if the safety building is to be built near the courthouse.

The annex now houses the social services department, state tax offices, selective services board, county nurse, emergency government and county public services.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, however, urged the site question be left to the joint committee. "Let's trust the committee to do this," he said.

By an 18-16 margin, the board then voted against taking up the county farm site.

Supv. Charles Wussow, Appleton, long a pusher of the site, attempted to have a resolution endorsing that site, which was tabled last month, brought back for consideration. With the time nearing 8 p.m. and many of the outlying supervisors who may have supported his action already gone from the all-day session, the motion lost.

Father-Daughter Dinner Closes Scouting Season

SEYMOUR — A Junior Scouts and Brownies father-daughter dinner recently closed the scouting season.

A toast was made to the fathers by Sharon Gornick of Brownie Troop 88. Her father, Robert, returned the toast.

A poem, "My Daddy's Sweetheart," was given by Polly Sherman, Junior Scout Troop 92.

Brownies who have completed third grade fly-up to the Junior level are Vicky Brugger, Barbara Brownson, Peggy Burke, Teresa De Fosse, Rachel Demerath, Shari Fassbender, Dianne Gagnow, Beth Hanran, Lisa Kiear, Kay Kleiner, Laurie Lembeck, Carisse Moller, Susan Otto and Tammy Vander Heuvel.

Each girl received her Brownie wings and rededicated herself to scouting by repeating the Girl Scout Promise. Each then received the Girl Scout Pin.

Wittenberg Class of 1960 Holds Reunion, 37 Couples Attend

WITTENBERG — Graduates of the high school class of 1960 recently conducted their 10-year reunion with 33 couples attending.

Prizes were won by Bill and Sharon Day Wright, Milwaukee, the only classmates to marry. Jeremy Westgarth, Forde, Nashville, Tenn., traveling the greatest distance, and Jerry Imberger, Neenah, the first to respond.

Door prizes were won by Jerry Lang, Laren, Walters, Dave Meyerden, Phyllis Forth, Krolow, all of Wittenberg; Dave Ziebell and Roger Kohn, Waukegan; Dolores Kiedrowski, Man-zeck and Delores Stanke Thayer, Milwaukee; Ken Karpf, Neenah, and Miriam Larson Gandrud, Minneapolis.

The reunion was planned by Judy Peterson Schmidt, Kristi Cowles Schoenick, Sharon Day Wright and Bernice Meyerden Buss. Ken Karpf was master of ceremonies. Jerry Lang was said.



The First Annual "Freshman Honors Concert" was presented recently by the junior high school band. Soloists shown practicing for the concert are Sue Ehl-

ert, at the piano. Standing from the left are Bill Dean, Dennis Glocke, Mary Hensel and Leo Dunlavy. (Laib Photo)

Drug Abuse Termed 'Critical' in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — Labeling drug abuse "a way of life for many Americans," Gov. Warren Knowles launched a major statewide program to combat drug abuse Tuesday at the Governor's Conference on Drugs and Alcohol.

In opening remarks to over 600 delegates from every county, Knowles said that the "phenomenal" increase in drug use in Wisconsin was at the critical stage.

He asked officials in every county to form a drug and alcohol abuse control committee. He also asked each county delegation to submit a written critique of the conference to the state's Drug Abuse Control Commission.

Knowles said he would act on suggestions made by this commission for future state programs to attempt to curtail the spread of drugs.

Education Programs
The governor said he hoped that part of the funds earmarked in the budget for education also could be used for drug education programs.

The conference swung into its second day today at the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union. Delegates who listened to drug experts speak on Tuesday met today to discuss the most effective preventive and educational programs for their communities.

Slides, films and exhibits also were perused by delegates Tuesday.

Knowles classified alcohol as a drug abused by many. He said drinking's effect on traffic safety was "nothing short of disastrous."

"People need drugs," Knowles said, "to go to sleep, to wake up, to relax, to pep up, and even to get away from it all. They are abused by people who are unaware of the consequences."

In Every Community
He said that drug abuse reaches into every community in the state. Knowles explained that the conference arose out of new drug laws passed by the legislature in February, which include charging possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor and tougher penalties for drug pushers.

Dr. Jerome Jaffe, director of the drug abuse program for the Illinois Department of Mental Health and keynote speaker, praised Knowles and delegates for their concern and study to develop statewide measures to combat drug abuse.

Several years ago, Jaffe said, Illinois had no effective drug program. The state had 7,000 hard core heroin users and 10,000 officials denied to focus upon that one problem.

"We have to get tough hard-core heroin users you can't afford the luxury of worrying about college kids smoking," Jaffe said.

Public Centers
Publicly supported treatment centers were set up about 1500 users have been totally or partially cured, while 600 others currently are in the treatment centers.

Jaffe said in a later interview that priorities have to be assigned when spending funds to fight drug abuse.

"I would probably accept having 10,000 non-heads if you could decrease crime in the streets and the number of heroin users," he admitted candidly.

"Something has happened to make drug use more appealing in the past few years," Jaffe said.

He blamed it upon anxiety caused by world tensions, the

tendency to conform and peer group pressure.

"Now the Norm"

"Drug experimentation is now the norm," Jaffe said.

Reducing the availability of drugs by police raids is necessary but not sufficient, Jaffe said. Education may be the most important, he added.

Lines of communication must be open between youth and adults, Jaffe said. Any information supplied by adults would have to be "completely honest," since youth tend to distrust information supplied by adults, he said.

He added that adults also would have to admit that they use such drugs as alcohol and amphetamines.

"There is no segment of the country where a majority of the young people have not tried drugs or know someone who has," Jaffe said.

Part of Environment
"Drugs always have been part of our environment and they are not likely to disappear," he said.

Following a Tuesday evening dinner, Robert Petersen, director of the National Institute of Mental Health Center for Studies of Narcotics and Drug Abuse, delivered an address prepared by Dr. Stanley Yolls.

Yolls was scheduled to speak but resigned last week as director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Petersen, in Yolls' speech, revealed Institute plans to disseminate drug and alcohol information throughout the nation. He said that in the United States there are from 100,000 to 150,000 heroin addicts and from 12 to 20 million who have at least experimented with marijuana.

Through Education
"Prevention must come through education. Abuse is increasing and so is the number of those trying it (drugs) in wanting out," he said.

"Nothing can totally solve the problem," Petersen said, "but we can reduce the polarization between youth and adults. Adults can put themselves in the place of youth and understand their problems. But every community organization must become involved."

He said that marijuana, next to alcohol, was the most abused drug in the United States. But he said that "today if a chemical can be abused it will be."

The use of drugs is infiltrating into even junior high schools and elementary schools and its use will increase in the next 10 years, he said. He also said a large number of middle class adults smoke pot.

Strong Controls

He called for strong controls over the pushers and drug smuggling and further expansion of drug treatment and rehabilitation facilities.

Petersen said he did not agree with those advocating the legalization of marijuana.

"I cannot give it a clean bill of health," he said. "Studies may show that the continued use of marijuana may have serious consequences."

"But all the studies in the world will avail us little unless we reverse the trend to chemical escapes. We are a nation of pill poppers."

"The respect for all drugs must be taught from kindergarten to adults. The world is not changed for the better by the use of drugs. If we don't find alternatives (to drug use) the pushers will get richer, the ghettos will get poorer and the addicts will get younger," he said.

Brillion Gives Clean Up Order To Lime Firm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rejected Monday because gas pumps at the firm are not open Sundays, holidays or after 5 p.m. daily when police vehicles often need gasoline. An offer by the firm to supply a key to their pumps for policemen also was rejected by the council.

A bartender's license for Mrs. Ken Saenger and a number of soda water beverage licenses were approved.

A city affairs committee recommendation to grade Center Street near Glenview Avenue and to construct curb, gutter and sidewalks there in 1971, was approved by the council.

Members of the board of review will receive \$10 per meeting instead of the current \$3, according to a resolution okayed.

The Park and Recreation Commission membership will be increased to eight members soon. An alderman will be appointed annually and seven residents will serve four-year stints.

Mutual Aid Agreement
A mutual aid agreement for emergencies between the police departments of Chilton, Brillion, New Holstein and Kiel in case of riots or other disorders should be under the jurisdiction of the county sheriff. Police Chief Rueben Huntington suggested to the council. Huntington said that the proposed pact is long overdue and that funds to train men might be available through the Omnibus Crime Bill.

City Atty. William Engler Jr. advised the City Council to advise accompanying legal problems that might occur before a commitment is made.

The resignation of Claude Schaefer, part-time police officer, was accepted and a replacement will be sought.

Special Assessments
The validity of special assessments for curb, gutter and sidewalks was explained to the Chicago and North Western Railroad Company in a letter from the city sent by Engler.

City Clerk Ellen Radloff read the letter and also reported that the city had received \$90,372 for its first payment of income tax apportionment.

A request by Rudy Bessert to remove six feet of curb to widen a driveway on Center Street was approved.

The third payment to Mike Wallender Construction Co. for installation of chlorinating facilities was approved and referred to the utility commission for payment. The \$3,850 payment is part of the total \$15,460 installation cost.

Sen. William Proxmire will be asked by telegram to vote in favor of a \$2.3 billion appropriation for urban renewal funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The Senate is expected to act June 12 on the issue and Brillion is awaiting word on acceptance or denial of a request for urban renewal funds.

Class of 1950 Plans Clintonville Reunion

CLINTONVILLE — Plans are being made for the July 11 reunion of the Class of 1950 of Clintonville High School at Riverside Golf Club.

Reservations are being taken but should be made within 10 days with Mrs. Rodney Zabel, 145 N. 12th St.

The cocktail hour will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner, dancing and prizes.

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were Ty Cobb in 1925; Pinky Higgins in 1940. Rudy York, 1941, Pat Mullin, 1949; Charlie Givens, 1959; Rocky Colavito 1961 and Steve Boros in 1962.

"I didn't know I was in that kind of company," Horton commented.

The hitting outburst brought newsmen flocking about Horton's section of the dressing room for the first time since he left the Tigers' bench in late May during a series with the Yankees in New York.

Horton said then he had been injured during the Yankee series but his unexplained absence caused newsmen to raise some questions about his benching of himself midway in a key game with the Yankees.

Horton reacted by declining to talk with some newsmen he considered had been unfair to him in their stories of his New York walkout.

Thus relations were a bit tense Tuesday night when reporters milled about to hear Horton's account of his hitting spree.

He had an extra long shower and kept newsmen waiting 15 minutes before he emerged for a postgame interview.

Horton was a bit more communicative than usual as he recalled the hitting spree he staged against the hapless Brewers who now have lost 15 road games.

The first homer, a grand slam off reliever Skip Lockwood in the opening inning, was the fifth grand slammer of his career and it settled the ball game in a hurry.

The Tigers who collected only six hits all night—three of those Horton's four baggers—upped their lead to 7-2 as Horton hit a two-run blast in the sixth, again off Lockwood.

Of the 16 teams that came here for the World Cup finals 11 still are uncertain of what the future holds. Those 11 include defending champion England and, despite two wins in their first two matches, former

and new Kansas City Royals' manager Bob Lemon, discuss hitting and pitching prior to Tuesday's game. Lemon, appointed to succeed Charlie Metro, saw his team win, 3-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Mac Donnell's	0	0	0	0
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Nixon's No to Israel Imperative to Policy

President Will Withstand Pressure on
Planes Issue to Assure Middle East Plan

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Despite rising political pressure—from politicians of every ideological persuasion—President Nixon expected to make just that commitment so that the promise of more U.S. aircraft won't be used by Israel to enlarge the divisions between the U.S. and the Arab states, on one hand, and the U.S. and its Western European allies on the other.

For example, Mr. Nixon has been privately warned that a move is still vague, but it will break diplomatic relations between the U.S. and several major strong pressure on the Arab states including Libya, Israel government of Prime Minister Golda Meir now show signs of internal tension between hawks and doves to proclaim an Israeli willingness to evacuate most Israeli-occupied territories, such as the Egyptian Sinai; second a new high-level approach to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt to agree to negotiations; a direct channel to Nasser was operated by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco in Cairo earlier this spring, but replaced high-performance planes what Mr. Nixon's diplomatic advisers have in mind is a new commitment, however, that Israel level than Sisco. The political reserve its air activity to the significance of Sisco's trip to Suez Canal area Israel is Cairo was that, for the first



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time since the six-day war of 1967, a high-level U.S. official had direct talks with the Egyptians, without being filtered through the Russians.

Mr. Nixon has this bold goal to use the gravest crisis in the Middle East since 1967 as a wedge to break the Arab-Israeli impasse open for a political solution. As the President sees it, that is the one and only way to stop the dangerous build-up of Soviet influence in the Arab world and the widening political divisions between the U.S. and the Arab states, on one hand, and the U.S. and its Western European allies on the other.

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A diplomatic break between Libya and the U.S. could affect operations of these U.S. oil concessions to the point of trapping Italy in an economic and political crossfire between Libya and the U.S.

In oil-rich Kuwait, a break with the U.S. could produce similar results. Almost 60 per cent of Kuwaiti oil goes to Western Europe.

As for Jordan, a diplomatic break would not immediately send King Hussein to Moscow; he would hope, in fact, to continue his present purchase of U.S. arms. But it might become the catalyst for eventual Soviet displacement of the U.S. in Amman.

Those are just some of the political offsets to the powerful pressures now being brought on President Nixon by politicians of both parties. The letter to Rogers signed by 76 Senators last week completely ignored these ominous political implications and brought raised eyebrows to White House aides who counted among the signers 46 implacable foes of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

There are few illusions in the White House about the chance of success in the diplomatic initiative now being drafted. But there are even fewer illusions as to what would happen if Mr. Nixon agreed to the long-standing Israeli request for drastic damage to U.S. standing in the Arab world and dramatic enhancement of Soviet influence.

Another resident commented, "The myth is definitely gone. Tourists do not even rate it as a sight when they come to this house is an 'historic place' just because Hitler was born there."

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Welcome to Camp Gitchee Goomee, men... and you can say goodbye to permissiveness for the next four weeks!"

Birthplace Of Hitler Up for Sale

BRAUNAU, Austria (AP) — medieval town A few Americans can go there to look for the place where Hitler was born—just for kicks. We have much more interesting sights in the old town here."

The spacious two-story building in Salzburger Vorstadt, a downtown square in this Upper Austrian industrial town, was returned to the rightful owner, Kreszentia Pommer, following World War II.

Braunau's people point out that Hitler later lived in Vienna and then went to Germany where he spent most of his life. "We resent the idea that the house is an 'historic place' just because Hitler was born there," an official said. "I think what prevents people from moving into the house is simply because it is too big for them. There would be room for at least three families."

Another resident commented, "The myth is definitely gone. Tourists do not even rate it as a sight when they come to this house is an 'historic place' just because Hitler was born there."

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(Copyright 1970)

By LIGHTY Expenditures Limited

Politicking Is Bargain Affair in Great Britain

LONDON (AP) — Winning the leaders can spend whatever the party can afford.

The total campaign bill for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's re-election. The Conservative party is expected to be less than \$1 million by the time voters turn out June 18.

Politicians including potential prime ministers, are limited by law on how much they can individually spend to seek election.

The maximum allowed each candidate is \$1,000 plus 1 1/2 cents for every voter registered in his town or city constituency or 2 cents a voter in a country-side district.

Thus Wilson running for re-election in the Huyton neighborhood of Liverpool can spend no more than \$3,424 on his personal campaign—\$1,000 plus 1 1/2 cents for each of the 108,301 registered voters.

Health Expenditure Edward Heath, leader of the opposition Conservative party, can spend \$2,812 on the same basis in his London suburban district of Bexley, where 67,467 voters are registered.

The party that gets the most members elected to the 630-seat House of Commons wins the election, and the party leader automatically becomes prime minister. But the names of Wilson and Heath appear nowhere on the ballots except in their own districts, as ordinary candidates. To campaign across the country in the open space behind it, try for their parties as a whole.

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Wednesday, June 10, 1970

pendents, the Welsh Nationalists and the Scottish home rulers all get free privileges but the exposure time assigned to them is shorter than the main parties have.

Entry Fee To show he is a serious contender, each candidate must put up a \$360 entry fee as a deposit. If he wins more than one-eighth of the votes cast in his constituency he gets the money back. Otherwise the treasury keeps it. The treasury has made more than a million dollars this way since 1918.

One candidate who lost his deposit in 1966 was a pop singer called Screaming Lord Sutch. He might do better if he ran now, because for the first time "teen-agers will vote this year. A new law dropped the voting age to 18.

An election campaign lasts less than a month but the life of a British government is five years. The prime minister can, however, call a new election whenever he thinks he can win and thus start five more years in power.

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How Proud Are You of Your Past?
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SHE KNOWS ALL AND SEES ALL, BUT HOW?
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New on ABC. Meet a young teacher with a sense of humor, his cool principal, part assistant, amusing students in a comedy of warmth and insight.
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8:00 P.M.
CASH RETURNS!
THE JOHNNY CASH SHOW
RICH IN THE SOUNDS OF LIFE AND PEOPLE!

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9:00pm
HE TAKLES ONLY THE TOUGH-EST ONES, CASES THAT LEAP RIGHT OUT OF TODAY'S MOST CONTROVERSIAL HEADLINES.

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With ...
Jack Kelly and James Garner
10:00

KICK LATE NIGHT DOLDRUMS
THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:00

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12:00
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Earth Rocks Might be of Lunar Origin
Apollo 12 Samples From Moon Include Rare Tektites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tektites, mysterious black and green pebbles found in only four isolated areas of the earth, may be of lunar origin, a study of Apollo 12 moon rock indicates.

Dr. John A. O'Keefe of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said glass found in a lemon-size moon rock appeared to be tektite glass.

"Its (the moon sample) constitution answers the arguments given by proponents of the terrestrial origin of tektites," O'Keefe said in the current issue of Science magazine.

"There appears to be no sound reason not to say that tektites come from the moon."

The rock in question was part of a lunar rock sample brought back in November by the Apollo 12 crew and believed to be some 4.6 billion years old. Scientists at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston have described it as "clearly the oldest rock yet found on the moon, and older than any rock found on earth."

Tektites are black or green glass pebbles found in small quantities in Bohemia and Moravia, sections of Czechoslovakia, the East Indies and Australia.

Usually the pebble's surface is pitted or sometimes grooved with winding marks. A few have ring marks like those seen on spacecraft re-entry heat shields.

O'Keefe said he compared the Apollo 12 rock with two earth tektites and some 5,000 ordinary rocks produced by fusion in heating.

"The Apollo 12 rock has the distinctive chemical hallmarks of a tektite, including enrichment in potassium and a puzzling mixture of the characteristics of the basic rocks and the acidic rocks like granite," he said.

Earlier Theories

Earlier theories held tektites were sort of earth rocks, such as sandstone or shale, fashioned from hardened mud or sand, and distributed over the earth by the impact of large comets and the resultant splashing of melted sandstone.

"It is now clear that the moon can produce the same peculiarities, although it has no mud, sand or atmosphere," O'Keefe said.

He added that most moon rocks found thus far are older than 3 billion years. By contrast, the oldest tektite apparently has an age of 2 billion, and most are much younger.

This discrepancy could be explained if tektites were launched from the moon not by meteorite impact, as O'Keefe himself formerly believed, but by volcanic eruption as suggested by a Dutch engineer, D. R. D. M. Verbeek, in 1957, he said.

O'Keefe explained that older material may be torn from the sides of a volcano's vent, but even this material likely would be the result of a relatively recent previous eruption since volcanism rarely continues for a long time at the same site.

"Thus, even if lunar volcanoes are rare, they would account for all the material found on the earth," he said.

"Another puzzle is why the moon sends us chiefly material of tektite composition, broadly similar to terrestrial granites, although granite-like rocks appear to be relatively rare on the moon," O'Keefe said.

"One answer may be that volcanoes which erupt granite-like rocks do so in enormous paroxysms, like Krakatoa in 1883, while those which erupt more basic rocks are more gentle, like Mauna Loa in Hawaii."

830,000 Fatalities in World's Worst Quake
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The most disastrous earthquake on record killed 830,000 persons in Shensi, China, in 1556. The second worst quake hit Calcutta in 1757, killing 300,000 people.

The most serious earthquake this century took 180,000 lives in China's Kansu Province in 1920. Some 143,000 persons were killed in a quake three years later in Tokyo, and in 1932 another quake in Kansu killed 70,000.

The San Francisco quake of 1906 killed 700 persons and is the worst on record in the United States.

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Play on Vanity to Get Garden Vegetables

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the common complaints of people who live in big cities is that they have trouble getting good fresh summer vegetables.

Those available at the store are often force-ripened, tired, pasty, or limp from too much refrigeration. Lacking is the tangy backyard taste of home-grown vegetables.

Some city dwellers, homesick for the produce of the good earth, try to raise crops of their own on tiny patios lit by a pallid light only a few hours a day at best.

But the vegetables they grow are usually anemic and expensive. It may cost them \$1 each for an ash-covered, stunted tomato that is as hard as a marble and looks like a pink wart.

There is a way, however, you can live in the city and get all the fresh vegetables you want at a cost whatsoever. All you have to do is play on the vanity of suburban gardeners.

Backyard Gardens
Let us say that you have three office friends who commute daily to work and have backyard gardens at their homes, some where out there where the railroad ends and a man's best friend often is his neighbor's wife. Let us say they are named Tom, Dick and Harry.

Like most suburbanites with green thumbs, they take greater pride in the performance of their garden than they do in the conduct of their children. This is only natural. After all, what asparagus ever refused to

go to bed, what head of cabbage ever flunked algebra?

Here's what you do:

Early in the season you go up to Tom and say:

"I'm sorry to hear about your tough luck."

"What tough luck?" he asks.

"About your radish crop. Dick and Harry told me the flugelbugs got them all."

Excellent Radishes

"What the devil do Dick and Harry know about gardening?"

"I never had a better radish in my life."

The next day he brings you in a double armload of radishes to prove his point.

After you have eaten them, you go to Dick and with a long face seek to sympathize with him about the disaster that happened to his green onions.

"I hear the pango worms got what the rabbits didn't," you say.

Tom and Harry told me the cost whatsoever. All you have to do is play on the vanity of suburban gardeners.

The next morning Dick overwhelms you with a 16-pound bag of green onions and an hour-long denunciation of Tom and Harry for being chronic liars.

When you weary of green onions, you simply go to Harry and tell him it's a real shame what Dick and Tom just told you—that a horde of Tibetan beetles wrecked his green beans because he forgot to spray.

This supposed criticism by his rivals makes Harry so frantic that overnight he strips his garden of green beans and shows up at your desk with a pushcart full of them.

So it goes. You keep playing

the performance.

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Tom, Dick and Harry against each other, and all summer long your table is inundated with a quality of cauliflower, lettuce, cucumbers, squashes, watermelons and corn on the cob that money can't buy in the city.

Bad Crop
You'd think they'd get wise to your little game, but they never do—because you've got them so piqued they aren't speaking to each other. If one of them actually does have a bad crop, say of beefsteak tomatoes, he'll scour the farms in outlying areas to buy some better ones, and palm them off on you as his own. He'll do anything rather than let you think his green thumb has turned rusty.

Of course, if you're the greedy type and there are 10 suburban gardeners in your office, you can play them all off against each other. That way you can get enough free vegetables for your wife to set up an orange crate stand in your front yard and sell them to passers-by. But that would be carrying a good thing too far.

Astronauts Walk Out of 'Hair'

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the Apollo 13 astronauts walked out on the rock musical "Hair" after a character in the play appeared wrapped in an American flag.

"I don't appreciate what you're doing to the flag," said John L. Swigert Jr. Thursday to a spokesman for the Broadway hit. "I don't like the way they wrapped the flag around that guy."

First to leave the Biltmore Theater were James A. Lovell Jr. and his wife, the third astronaut, Fred W. Haise Jr., did not attend the performance.

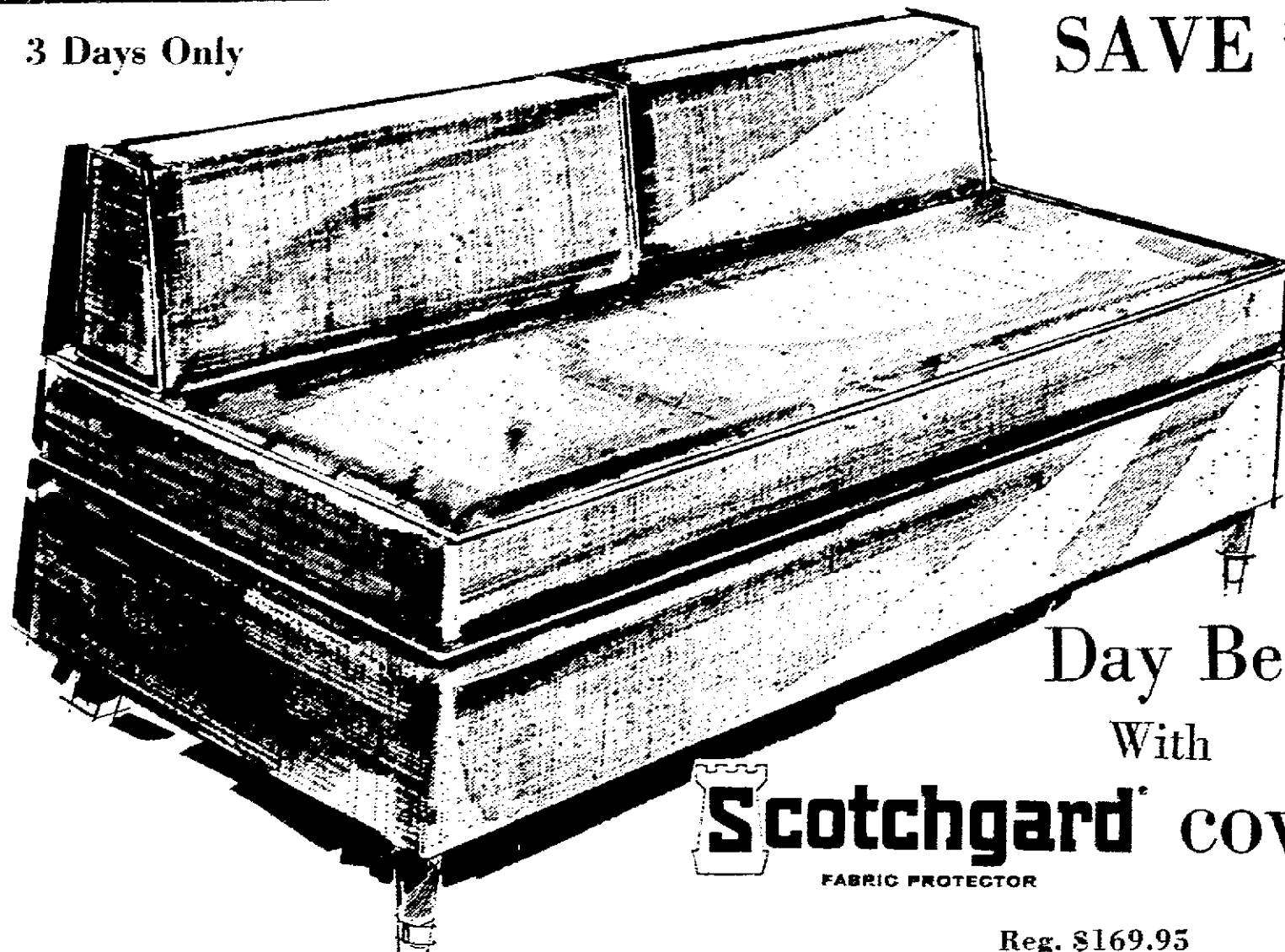
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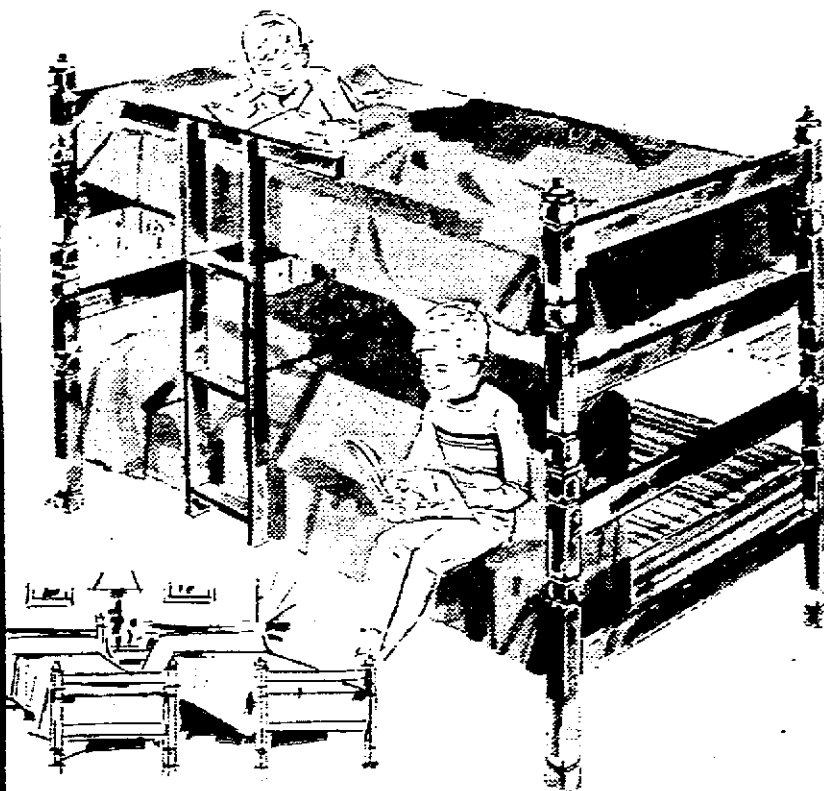
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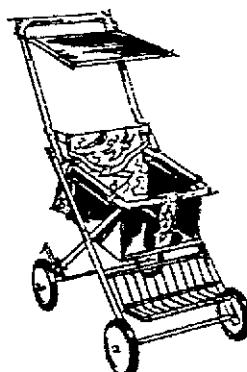
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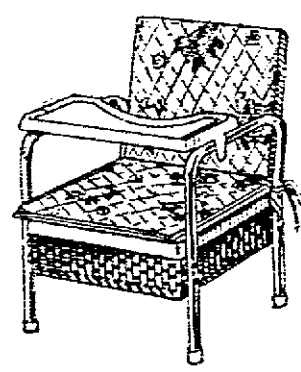
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Fold down back, canopy top.



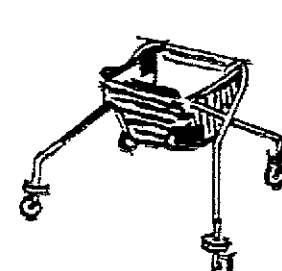
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Soft tie-on vinyl pad converts trainer to play chair. Plastic tray, 17 1/2 in. high.



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Baby Walker

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1⁹⁹

Red and white stripes, vinyl cover, with bumper guards.

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

SAVE \$1.50 Yd. KITCHEN CARPET

Do It Yourself

PRICE ROLLED BACK!

Reg. \$7.49 Yard

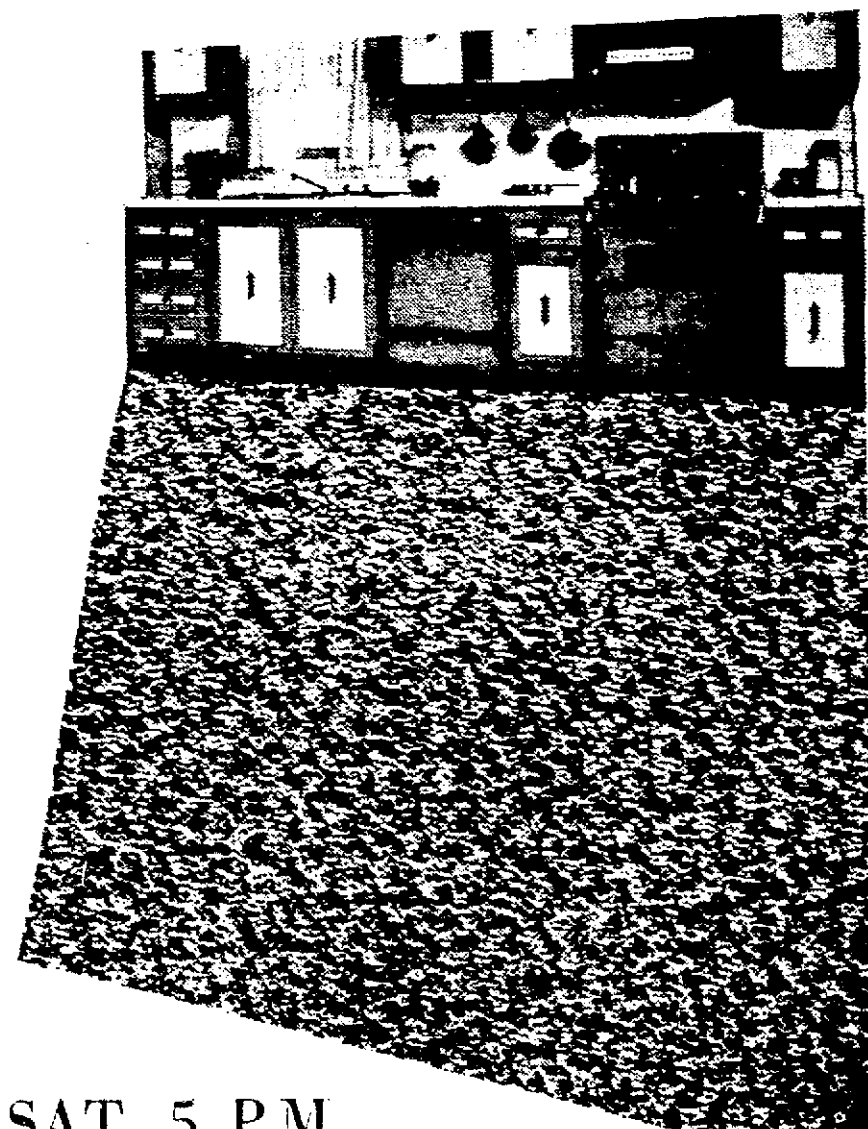
5⁹⁹

Yd.

This carpet makes your kitchen quieter, warmer, and safer... You'll never need to scrub or wax again.

Expert installation available. Sears has four consultants to help you select your carpet.

SALE ENDS SAT. 5 P.M.



SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
On the Avenue

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed. 9 to 5:30
Sat. 9 to 5

Woolworth

THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Father's Day

POP-PLEASERS FOR THE BIG DAY... JUNE 21st



Sports and leisure classics

BAN-LON® SHIRTS

The cool ones in Texturized nylon knit that machine washes, quick-dries. Blue, gold, navy, green, tan or white. S, M, L, XL.

2 for \$7

Reg. \$3.99 each

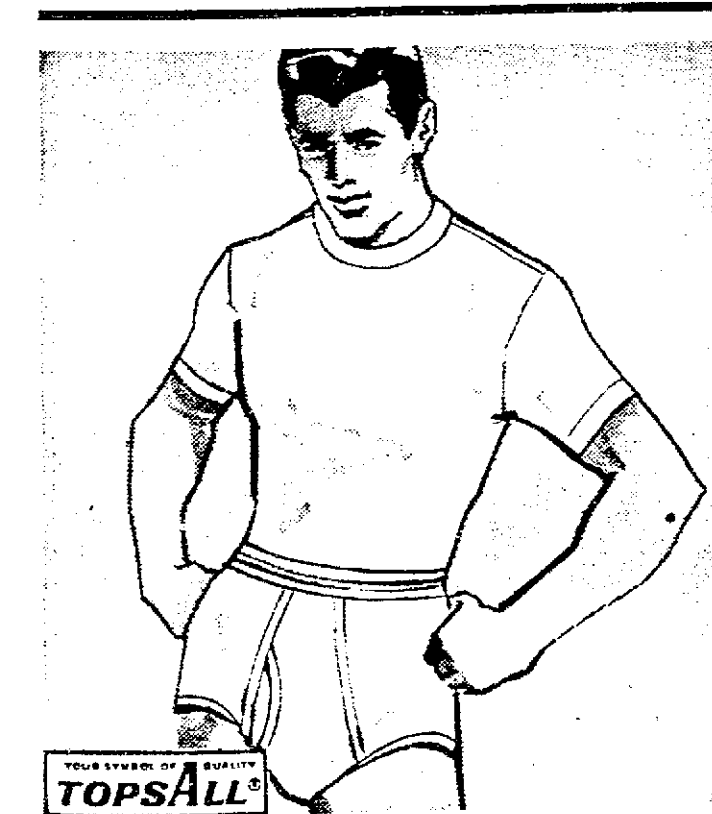


From our tie-racks

NEW AND WIDE NECKWEAR

\$1.50 to \$2.50

3 1/2"-4" wide fashion ties in all-over prints, stripes, solids, underknot panels. Also snap-on redi-ties. All in luxury fabrics, some lined.



Our own TopsAll® white combed cotton

KNIT UNDERWEAR

T-shirts and briefs, shrink-resistant for lasting fit. T-shirts with reinforced neckbands, briefs with double seat panel. 30-44.

3 for \$3³³

VALUABLE COUPON
COUPON WORTH \$1
ON THE PURCHASE OF THREE TIES

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED